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Learning without thought is labor lost.—Confucius

The Bates Student.

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FROM THE NEWS

What they talk about

Hyphenated Boy-cotting

Colby's "Greatest Son"

All' not well with John

Exams for Professors

The Lost Generation

Colleges eye the creditor

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

WHAT do opera stars talk about in odd moments of casual conversation? Consider, for example, two of the best—Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbett. The prima donna discusses first of all clothes, while the eminent baritone talks opera itself.

"I 'loff' American clothes", Miss Pons says, "very severe they must be. And mannish. They are smart because they are sensible." Mr. Tibbet admits that clothes are a necessity; yet he has definite and constructive ideas about opera. "We are too closely tied to the inviolability of tradition," he claims. He is a believer in all-American opera, and thinks that "Emperor Jones" opens a new era. "After all", he says, "opera is not a concert; it is theater, and must be seen as well as heard."

MERCHANTS, particularly in New York, are a bit worried about what to do with German made merchandise. Jewish-Americans have instituted a boycott against stores handling goods made in Germany, and German-Americans have started a boycott against stores that do not handle German goods. There are two and a half million Jewish-Americans and a half-million German-Americans. Incidentally, there are three million American-Americans. But business, like politics, must cater to all and sundry. And it is hard for the merchants to figure how to keep the good-will of those who hold their Americanism secondary to other claims.

CHURCH colleges, according to the Literary Digest, are feeling the sting of conditions worse than other collegiate institutions. More than half are in the arrears in salary to their faculties, with one owing as much as $40,000. Only 20 of the 210 schools of that sort have no students who have not had to give notes for their tuition. 96 have notes for at least $10,000, and five have more than $80,000 due them. Only 85 of the 210 have been able to pay their entire operating expenses; the rest are in the red up to $125,000 in some cases. This condition portends restriction of facilities at a time when in the absence of a youth program there is need for increased facilities.

THE COLBY ECHO comes to the defense of one of its famous alumni, Elijah Parrish Lovejoy, whose life was disparagingly criticised by the Waterville Sentinel early in the month. Lovejoy, it will be recalled, was the unfortuaate printer of Alton, Ill., with pronounced ideas on slavery, whose plant was wrecked and his life taken shortly before the Civil War. The centenary year of his martyrdom, in 1937, will be celebrated at Colby. Lincoln said: "Lovejoy's death for freedom was the greatest single event in the new world." The Sentinel says: "It was a fruitless sacrifice, a mere incident in our tragic era." The Echo justly asks, "Who is more fitted to judge, Lincoln or the editorial writer?"

WHEN HE established the house plan at Harvard, Mr. Lowell was eager that residence in them should not be compulsory. The plan should succeed or fail, he felt, on the appeal which the dormitories with their lavish opportunities for social and cultural life should make to the undergraduate. But since 1930 there have been signs of revolt from the voluntary tenants, and many of them have moved out. It is said that the food is not so good, the rents are high, and that the regimentation is not popular. The whole situation is under discussion again, and Pres. Conant's disposal hangs fire.

THE STUDENTS at Union College seem to be alert. The campus paper, "opposed to getting knowledge from the graveyard", composed an exam for the professors and submitted it to them. Here are some of the questions: "Do you seek to enlighten your students, rather than to make them recite fundamentals? Do you try to introduce them to life, not coach them to pass exams? Do you give the students all you have scholarship, wisdom, and understanding despite their immunity? Are you enthusiastic, free from all pedantry and dogma? Are you striving to be a personal friend of the student, a guide, and an inspiration?"

SUCH a crisis has come in our educational system that there is a conference in session at Columbus, Ohio, on the dilemma. Dr. Henry Goddard of Ohio Univ. speaking there hitched the problem to the shoulders of the public, and asked for a resolution demanding an aroused public opinion to ensure educational advantages as adequate as those available in the past. He characterized the three million young people from 18-20 out of work and school as the "lost generation". Communism, if it comes, will be nurtured by that generation, he claimed. Federal aid is asked.

Committee Says Senior Formal To Be Best Ever

MacEnelly And Band To Play For Dance Saturday Night

RESERVATIONS ARE $2.50 PER COUPLE

April Shower Decorations To Be In Keeping With Season

According to the committee in charge, the best Senior Formal ever held on campus is scheduled for Chase Hall, eight o'clock, Saturday night. From a small informal dance the Senior Ball has grown into one of the most popular of the formals. This year all records will be broken.

The committee have forgotten the depression and hired the most expensive orchestra ever to play for a Bates undergraduate affair. MacEnelly and his Victor recording orchestra instead of a WBZ broadcast will thrill Bates students to the tunes of New England's smartest band. Decorations in keeping with the season display an April shower effect, snappy programs created by Balfour and refreshments by Dagget Co. are added attractions.

One feature is the fact that reservations have been kept to $2.50. Reservations are limited and can be made with the committee in charge.

The guests will be President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rowe. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Sawyer and Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Berkelman. The committee in charge: Theodore Seamon, Spencer Furbush, Bernard Drew, Charles Whipple, Crescentia Zahn, Verna Brackett, Constance Fuller, Ruth Johnson, and Julius Lombardi, (ex-officio).

:o:

Milton Lindholm To Head Council

Men Vote To Retain All But One Of Present Members

Following a protest meeting and several weeks of intense agitation, a special Student Council election was held on March 26, the Monday before vacation, with the result that all those candidates on the former board who were eligible for re-election were retained for the new board with the exception of one. A large number of men failed to vote.

Milton L. Lindholm '35, of Waltham, Mass., was elected the new president of the Council. He became a member last fall when chosen by the Council to fill a vacancy. Walter M. Gay '35, of Rockland, Me., and Edmund S. Muskie '36, of Rumford, Me., were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Other members taking office after the Easter recess include: Samuel T. Fuller '35, of North Conway, N. H.; Bond M. Perry '35 of Portland, Me., one of the new members; Stanton A. Sherman '36, of Wiscasset, Me.; Robert E. Saunders '36, of Farmington, Conn.; the new members to the council from the Sophomore class; and the two new Freshmen members, William D. Metz '37, of Dexter, Me.; and Frederick J. Martin '37, of Belmont, Mass.

Last year's officers were: Julius Lombardi '34, of Newark, N. J., president; Frank Murray '34, of Lewiston, Me., vice-president; and Walter Gay '35, of Rockland, secretary-treasurer. Other retiring members of the Student Council in the graduating class are: Clyde Holbrook of Greenfield, Mass., and Theodore Seamon, of Lewiston.

:o:

Junior Committee Plans Ivy Dance

Plans are being completed for the annual Junior Class Ivy Day Dance which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, Thursday evening, May 31. Dancing will begin at nine and continue until one.

Arrangements for this function are being worked out by Harry Madden, chairman, and a committee made up of Harry O'Conner, Charles Toomey, Ruth Frye, and Mira Briggs. For the dance the committee is planning to secure one of the better orchestras of Boston and will introduce many innovations to the affair. Special lighting and decorations are to be used, and the subscription to the annual event will, according to the committee, be nominal.

NEW WOMEN'S EDITOR

DOROTHY KIMBALL, new Women's Editor for the Bates STUDENT, is a member of the staff that is beginning its term with this issue of the paper. The new staff is headed by John Dority, Editor.

MITFA FAILS TO ADOPT RULE PROPOSED BY BATES COACH

Students Send To Resolution To University Of Maine—Meagher And Hall Not To Be Eligible For State Meet This Year

As a result of the long awaited meeting of the MITFA, Louis Meagher and Clayton Hall are still ineligible to compete in the state meet. Ray Thompson tried to have the association adopt an amendment, which would allow Hall and Meagher to compete. After much discussion, the amendment was voted upon. Bowdoin and Colby united together in opposing the amendment, so the motion was deadlocked.

Since a three-fourths vote is needed, this was a defeat for the Bates resolution. Since the amendment failed, the preesnt rule is still in effect. By this rule, in order to be eligible for the state track meet it is necessary for the competitor to be in school by October 15 of the school year.

This in direct contrast to the Bates eligibility rules, which require that the student be in school by the fifteenth of February. Primarily, the rule was intended to keep out "tramp athletes" and others deficent in scholastic requirements. This rule is a part of the original constitution formulated by students from the four Maine college some years back. Both Meagher and Hall are unfortunate victims of this rule.

Meagher was required to leave school at the start of the second semester of his sophomore year. By dint of his own labor, he was able to earn enough to return to school this fall. In the case of Hall he was obliged to drop out of school last year due to illness, and re-entered school this semester.

Bates men indicated their attitude in regard to the situation at a meeting of the Assembly in chapel Tuesday morning. At that time the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the Bates College Student Assembly takes this opportunity to express its appreciation for the fine sportsmanship and excellent attitude displayed by the representatives of the University of Maine at the recent meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association. Maine's readiness to co-operate with Bates in recognizing the justice of the situation is very commendable.

Bates Not Sending Representation To Penn Relay Games

Bates will not send a team to the Penn Relay's this year because of a necessary curtailment of expenses. In the past the Bates relay teams have made very creditable showings, gaining for the college an enviable reputation which would be most desirable to maintain. Although Bates could not present a mile team of last year's caliber because of the loss of Adams, Lary, and Sheridan, this year's team of Pendleton, Hutchinson, Hall, and Crockett woud not be much slower and could defeat practically everything in its class.

It is very doubtful if any Bates man will be entered in the IC4A's at Philadelphia. Certainly the schedule is no very great incentive to get men out for track and the men who do work hard with so little recognition deserve credit.

Baseball Season Opens Tomorrow As Garnet Nine Invades Brunswick For Encounter With Bowdoin Team

The Bates balltossers will journey to Brunswick and open the season by playing an exhibition game with Bowdoin to-morrow afternoon.

The pitching department received a severe blow when Howard Millet, veteran senior, injured a ligament in his leg during a practice game in the cage last Saturday afternoon. Millet will be out of the game possibly two weeks. If all goes well he may be ready for the opening of the state series with Colby on May 5.

Jack Dillon and Bernie Gillis comprise the catching staff. Gillis, a freshman, is a fine prospect, he has an excellent arm and is no slouch with the willow. Dillon looks even better than last year and should have a very good year.

The team is hardly ready to show its true caliber inasmuch as they will have been outdoors only one or two days before they tangle with Bowdoin. Coach Bill Carrigan and Assistant Coach Ray McCluskey are eager to get out on the new diamond as too much work in the cage is not god for the boys.

Due to the fact that the team has been confined to the cage it would be foolhardy to attempt to predict the chances of Bates to win the state series; however, the prospect looks brighter than it did last year at this time.

The Bates infield looks very smart in nthe cage and should go even better on the new diamond. Ed Aldrich cavorts around first base in a grand manner. He fields his position perfectly and is capable of turning in a good batting average. Stan Sherman seems right at home in his old shortstop position. His fielding is as good as ever and he appears to be batting much better than last year. At third base the veteran Toomey has more fire than ever and he still throws them like a bullet. Always a fine sticker, Chick is working hard and should give the pitchers plenty of trouble.

The merry battle for the second base position looks like a blanket finish. At the moment Bill Carrigan seems to have an edge on Ed Lelyveld and Joe Pignone but he will have to keep hustling to hold his job. Bill seems to be a little better with the willow and as good a fielder as the other aspirants.

The outfield situation is decidedly uncertain. Bill Scolnik, Bill Dunleavy, Bill Greenwood, Bud Galagher, Barney Marcus and Millet when he is not pitching are all possibilities. Nothing definite can be decided until the men get outdoors.

Y.W.C.A. AND Y.M.C.A. TO BRING ECONOMIST TO SPEAK ON CAMPUS

Politics Club to Co-operate with Christian Ass'ns

Dr. Harry Laidler To Be In Chapel Wed., April 25th

NOTED LECTURER AND LABOR WRITER.

Famous In European Governmental Circles Popular In Austria

Harry Laidler, noted Socialist, lecturer, economist, and well-known leader of discussions over the radio for the last two years, will deliver a lecture in chapel on "Building A New World—the Need for a Planned Society", Wednesday night, April 25, under he auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Politics Club.

Graduating from Wesleyan University where he represented his alma mater on its intercollegiate debating teams and was awarded Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Laidler spent several years in newspaper work in New York. During the next few years he received his L. L. B. degree from Brooklyn Law School, was admitted to the New York Bar, and soon followed this with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia.

College Associate

Since his undergraduate days Dr. Laidler has been identified with student movements for the discussion of public questions, first as secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society founded by Jack London and Upton Sinclair, later as Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy and in this capacity he makes each year speeches before thousands of college students. In 1932-33, he was Chairman of the Board of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

During many trips to Europe, Dr. Laidler has come into close touch with the leaders of the labor, cooperative and socialist movements in many countries. In the summers of 1930 and 1931, he visited England, Russia, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland as the leader of a group studying the international economic and political situation. He is very close to the exiled leaders of the Social-Democratic movements in Austria and Germany.

Extensive Writer

Dr Laidler has written extensively on American social conditions. His books, most of which are in the Bates Library, include as the latest, "Concentration in American Industry"—the most comprehensive picture of the merger and trust movement in America yet presented.

All of his books are used in various colleges as text boks, but especially Dr. Laidler's "History of Socialist Thought", which has been described as "the best single source of information in the English language". With H. S. Raushenbush, Dr. Laidler presented in his "Power Control" a keen analysis of the electric power industry. He is co-author with Norman Thomas of "Prosperity?", "New Tactics in Social Conflict", "The Socialism of Our Times", and "Socialist Planning and a Socialist Program". Other books and pamphlets by Dr. Laidler include "Boycotts and the Labor Struggle", Socialism in Thought and Action", "How America Lives", "Public Ownership Here and Abroad", and "Incentives under Capitalism and Socialism".

Dr. Laidler is a contributing editor of the "New Leader", a member of the Economics Committee of the National Advisory Committee on Radio in Education, and leader of the 21 broadcasts over the N. B. C. national hook-up which this winter gave a survey of the New Deal. During Socialist campaigns Dr. Laidler is relied upon as economic adviser. The Socialist Movement here and abroad where it is more powerful recognizes Dr. Laidler as one of their foremost intellectual leaders. He is also an unusually clear and forceful speaker.

Francis Hayden '35, new president of the Y. W. C. A.; Donald Smith '34 of the Politics Club; and Bernard Loomer representing the Y. M. C. A., comprise the committee in charge of the lecture, and they have been instrumental in getting the speaker to come here.

Fourteen Maine High Schools Will Contend Here For Bates Debating League Championship

Winners To Be Eligible For National Contest At Topeka

Representatives of fourteen Maine high schools will be on campus Friday and Saturday of this week to take part in this year's semi-final and final rounds of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League for the championship of the state. These fourteen schools are the survivors of preliminary debates in March in which nearly fifty schools participated. Brookline High and Rockland High, both of which qualified for the semi-final round, will be unable to attend.

A cup will be awarded to the winning team, and a $100 scholarship will be given to the best debater as chosen by the judges in these final two rounds. The winning team and the runner-up will be eligible for the national tournament at Topeka, Kansas.

Meet Friday

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Bates debating coach, is the director of the league, and will be in charge of these debates. He will be assisted by members of the debating council in carrying out the details of the program. Members of the faculty and of the varsity debaters will serve as judges. Debating council members will serve as chairmen, and members of the argumentation classes will act as timekeepers. The question to be discussed is: Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation.

On Friday evening all debaters and officials will meet at Chase Hall at seven o'clock. The debaters will be officially welcomed by Frank Murray and announcements will be made by Prof. Quimby. Then, following this preliminary meeting, all will adjourn to the various rooms where the debates are to be held. The public is cordially invited to attend these debates and to return to Chase Hall afterwards where the decisions will be announced, and drawings for the finals on Saturday morning will be made.

League Drawings

Professor Brooks Quimby announces that the following drawings for position have been made by the Bates College Debating Council, hosts for this annual event:

Group A.
Westbrook High, affirmative, vs. Oxford High, negative.
Oxford High, affirmative, vs. Westbrook High, negative.

Group B.
Hartland Acad., affirmative, vs. Portland High, negative.
Portland High, affirmative, vs. Stearns High (Millinocket) negative.
Stearns High, affirmative, vs. Hartland Acad., negative.

Group C.
Caribou High, affirmative, vs. Mattanawcook Acad. (Lincoln) negative.
Mattanawcook Academy, affirmative, vs. Stephens High (Rumford), negative.
Stephens High, affirmative, vs. Caribou High, negative.

Group D.
Presque Isle High, affirmative, vs. Bingham High, negative.
Bingham High, affirmative, vs. Anson Acad., negative.
Anson Academy, affirmative, vs. Presque Isle High, negative.

Group E.
Phillips High, affirmative, vs. Deering High (Portland), negative.
Deering High, affirmative, vs. Lisbon Falls High, negative.
Lisbon Falls High, affirmative, vs. Phillips High, negative.

Catherine Condon Issues Statement

The Women's Student Government Association at this time is standing at the threshold of a year which promises to be very successful. For the first time in several years the organization is privileged to begin its work under a thoroughly reorganized constitution and with the duties of the executive board newly arranged. During the year 1934-5, the Student Government Board wishes to pursue a policy of closer cooperation between the faculty, the administration, and the women's student body through carefully planned dormitory organization.

CATHEEINE CONDON,
President.

Dr. Hugh Vernon White Makes Last Speech Of Three-Day Stay Before Audience In Chase Hall

Representative Of Board Of Foreign Missions Is Able To Bring Message To Students Through The Council On Religion

Before an audience in Chase Hall, jointly representing the Christian Associations on campus, Dr. Hugh Vernon White of the Educational Department of the American Board of Foreign Missions last night made the concluding speech of his three-day visit in Lewiston and Auburn. Through the College Council on Religion it was made possible that Dr. White should bring his message to the students.

After preaching Sunday morning at the High St. Congregational Church in Auburn, Dr. White was the speaker at the Vesper Service in the Chapel at 4:30 P. M. Sunday afternoon. He chose as his text, "Love thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul and all thy mind for this is the first and great commandment and the second is like unto it: love thy neighbor as thyself." He enlarged on this idea, advocating the love of our enemies, as inferred by this command of Christ. Music was furnished by the college choir and members of the religious organizations acted as ushers.

Following the chapel service, an informal supper and discussion was held at the Women's Locker Building at which a large number of the students took advantage of the opportunity to make closer contacts with Dr. White. He continued his topic of the afternoon in a short speech and then led the discussion which was stimulated by his statements. Current problems such as war were considered together with the practical application of the text "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Monday morning Dr. White again spoke to the regular chapel assemblage on the problem of rising above

Continued on Page 3

Maine Colleges Unite For Large Musical Concert

One of the outstanding events of the musical season will take place in the form of a large combined concert at Colby College, on Friday evening, April 27. All four colleges of Maine will be represented, and from Bates Prof. Seldon Crafts has arranged to send the Choral Society with the Garnet Trio, Sylvester Carter, and Edward Small.

The Colby musical department has invited the other colleges in Maine to join in the concert which it is expected will lead to an annual affair, being sponsored by each college in turn.

University of Maine send a thirty-five piece orchestra, and Colby will present her own Choral society. Bowdoin is planning to use her well-known glee club and instrumental clubs, and there will also be soloists from each college. Preceding the concert, Colby will give a dinner to the visiting musicians.

Mr. John W. Thomas, director of the musical department of Colby, is responsible for the idea and for this first concert, as for a long time it has been felt by the different Maine colleges that an annual entertainment of this type would take the place, in part, of other concerts off campus, which have become increasingly difficult to finance.

BASEBALL

SEASON OPENS AT BRUNSWICK THURS

THE BATES STUDENT

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WELCOME, DEBATERS

AGAIN BATES CAMPUS is to be visited with the members of the winning teams of the Maine Interscholastic Debating League. They may be assured of our hearty and sincere welcome. When they hear the traditional Bates "Hello" they may be certain that it is full of friendly best wishes. The college has always been proud of the High School Debate League and has enjoyed the visits of its teams on campus.

The vital questions which they discuss annually are indicative of the fact that the young men and women or today are preparing to become the citizens of tomorrow. Some of course must lose in the contest, neverthless, we hope that they will take back pleasant thoughts of Bates and as good losers have the satisfaction that they have done their best. Good Luck to all!

THE MODERN RENAISSANCE

THERE IS NO need to mention in detail the political reforms and changes which are progressing in every part of the civilized world. News of changes in governmental organizations reach us every day. Equally we have felt a reform economically and industrially. Each day sees new advances along these lines. What has not been so apparent has been the felt need and the attempt to satisfy the cultural side of man's illimitable wants. Throughout all the various phases of art, literature, and music—if we care to classify in such a manner—there has been a general sense of deficiency, a sense that creativeness was at an ebb. It has been a desperate thought to those who have sensed this situation. It is rather terrifying speculation that one's national culture may be decadent.

Fortunately in recent months there has been a more cheering up-trend. It has been apparent in music particularly. The most cynical observer of modern life cannot overlook the significance of the fact that in spite of the depression over $1,000,000 was granted to the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company in the past year and a half. Tremendous crowds attended the popularly-priced Hippodrome productions of the Chicago Opera Company. The Metropolitan Museum's free concerts have had an average attendance for the past season of more than 20,000 with a peak of 35,000. Nor is it any idle talk that schools and colleges are rapidly developing excellent musical organizations similar to ours at Bates.

On the stage there is seen an attempt, as yet not wholly successfnl, to find new means of expression, truly expressive of the soul of our age. It is a rather doubtful suggestion of development that the movies are interspersing "Scandals" with more frequent productions of a quality heretofore more often hoped-for than found.

In painting and sculpturing there is a more noticeable attempt at creativity, although the trend is extremely indeterminate. The recent New York exhibitions over which there is so much controversy have had an enormous number of entries. The very presence of heated discussion over the exhibits is enough to make one's heart leap in the expectation that perhaps America is finally entering into her own artistically. Moreover, there were established a number of art schools during the depression. Men and women desirous of training in fundamentals found superior teachers and a truly aesthetic atmosphere. Here was art taught to large numbers without thought of 'factory' production. The people that have thronged to see Radio City's 'mile of murals' give an indication that art is still of intense interest to thousands.

Nor is the bombardment of books from the press to be scoffed at. There is every indication of an earnest desire to express in lasting literature the growing 'sense' of the times. Too often, however, our modern authors have failed to attain immortality for they have attempted overmuch to mirror and observe rather than to interprete and kindle. But everywhere there can be observed a tremendously intense desire to emerge, to attain.

Where is the place of the college man in this present scheme? Obviously, and often sadly so, the college graduate on entering society of necessity becomes a part of that society, a factor, and an influence in it. What is his duty? What should he and what can he do? In what manner can he best qualify for his destined position? Men and women come to college to learn. Too often they never learn how to create, or if having learned they soon forget in an atmosphere unfavorable to growth.

There is at least one thing that can be done. During undergraduate days there is no need for stagnation, for becoming a mere vacuum cleaner for gathering bits of information that may be of some future use. There is adequate opportunity and scope on a campus such as Bates' to be constructive and creative. The New Deal in college activities calls for men and women who will see possibilities in their fellow men and women, and from this insight mold, formulate, construct. Any institution is bound to have within it, after a period of years, elements that will bear the rejuvenating touch of reform. Notice we say "rejuvenating". The task of the creative one is to look with long-range glasses into future consequences, then, building on the experience of the past, the demands of the present, and the possibilities of the future, make a structure of beautiful and grand proportions.

There is need on the campus of a modern reformation, a renaissance, not so much of government, as of the group governed. One can sense here and there the upward push of certain factors. There is need of a renewal of interest in art, literature, philosophy—the art of living. They should become recognized as legitimate and vital factors in a well-rounded life, in that full and satisfying living that those who call themselves moderns find difficult, though nevertheless are trying desperately, to achieve. If this growth of cultural interest so apparent outside the academic atmosphere could be created in the fertile matrix of the college group what unthought-of things could be accomplished! what enormous strides could be taken! There is such an effort being made. But the roots of society must find food and a response in the college-bred person if that individual is to justify his existence.

Among the encouraging signs that we are not a retrogressive college are the frequent musical concerts of so excellent a quality, and so well attended. There has been an unusually large number of able and high caliber speakers in the numerous vesper services and lectures. Dramatic offerings are of high quality. But there still remains much to be done. The most important problem remaining is to coordinate the many campus clubs on a program of broad and liberal dimensions. There are many clubs, but each is going its own way without particular regard for the others. An individual belonging to several clubs feels torn between many forces, his efforts scattered and weakened. Whereas there should be a sense of correlation between the various phases of culture. There should be an integration of personality instead of a dissipation. A Union Club where all the present clubs could cooperate in preparing debates, discussion, concerts, and other entertainment would be one project. The organization might be called the Liberal Arts Club or some similar title. It would demand sincerity of purpose and ideals. But it would result in unification. To those whose faith is in the much-heralded "1934 or depression" college man here is a fine opportunity, an exceptional one. Bates graduates, if they are to be a part of the new order of things and aid in the cultural New Deal, can and must begin an early training. It is a suggestion worthy of consideration.

PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

WE BEGIN NOW with a new corps of officers in practically every campus organization. New names and new faces are in the 'title roles'. To many of these officers there are new duties, new and quite strange tasks to perform. A good part of their success depends upon the availableness of past experience. In preparing for the coming year the staff which is to edit the STUDENT for the next 28 or so issues realizes this truth. They are appreciative of the friendliness and willingness to help in the adjustment to a difficult situation. Apparently it is a common truism that it is no easy task to edit a college newspaper. We recognize our indebtedness, not only to those whose general knowledge has been important, but also to Tom Musgrave, and Isidore Arik, and those other members of the out-going staff whose particular knowledge is in large part the measure of whatever success we may achieve.

The STUDENT is especially fortunate in that the newness of its staff is largely in the arrangement of its masthead rather than in the character of the staff members. There is a surprising and pleasing amount of newspaper experience represented. So we assume our task with the understanding that the criterion of news published will be, first of all, that it have a basis of facts of general interest to the student body. But above and beyond that the STUDENT has an obligation, character, if you will. It cannot be a 'wishy-washy' rag, and never has been. A newspaper is an admittedly legitimate means of influencing public opinion.

The future attitude of the STUDENT can be illustrated rather well by an experience of a faculty member. In a debate with a well-known university professor the lights went out. He was forced to continue a rather enthusiastic and fervid speech in the dark. At the conclusion of the speech the lights came on. His opponent, with entire lack of malice, made this succint remark. "What we need in this debate is more light and less heat!"

Criticism against the paper, fairly presented, should be beneficial. The Open Forum column will always be open to legitimate comments. Voluntary contributions will always be accepted if they will make the STUDENT fulfill more completely the function for which it was established—as an organ for the expression of student thought and for the conveyance of campus news. Through an acquaintance of more than four years standing we know that the STUDENT has always maintained a consistently high standard and quality as a newspaper. Through the close relationship of all interested factions we can continue in the same line of development, expand and reach a bit farther along the way of progress. The obligation, as with every movement, does not lie entirely with those leading, but is dependent on each individual as well.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

The "home-spun" suits worn by the president of Texas Tech are produced to the last stitch on that campus. The wool comes from the college's herd of sheep and is woven into cloth by self-help students. Bates students could do something like that also. How about a suit made of geology clippings?

From the **Connecticut College News** the modern college girl's soliloquy appears:

"To eat, or not to eat, that is the question.
Whether it is better in the end to suffer the pains
And aches of raging hunger, or to eat.
To eat—perchance to gain. Ah!
There's the grub!"

When "Macbeth" was presented here many murmurs were heard to the effect that it was too great an undertaking for a college dramatic organization. It is interesting to note that the Holy Cross dramatic society is now rehearsing "Twelfth Night". We wish them success.

Found—a really conservative college—Houghton College. Here is a sample of their rules. Without special permission the association of ladies and gentlemen is not allowed unless both parties are 17; is allowed after 5:30 P. M. only on Friday and then only until 9:30. Also students addicted to use of either tobacco or alcoholic liquors are requested not to register until they have tried and found that they can abstain. Judged by these standards our rules are most lenient.

Incidentally, the "new" rules are in effect.

"That the American system of education encourages parroting is all poppy cock" says an English professor of Boston University. He maintains that American students think as deeply as students in English colleges, and actually have a greater interest in nation wide problems. At present both systems are in a state of evolution and in the process each is adopting some features of the other. Several American colleges are gradually adopting the tutorial system and colleges in England are trying out our system of requiring units for graduation.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL STATES PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION

The present Student Council shall endeavor to fullfil the purpose of the Men's Student Government Organization as expressed in ARTICLE II of the Constitution, which reads: **"The purpose of the organization shall be to secure such co-operation as shall aid in carrying out the general policy of the College, promote in all ways its best interests, and improve the general conditions of student life".**

The Council wishes to take this opportunity to call the attention of the student body to the general policy of the college in regard to the USE OF INTOXICANTS. The following section is quoted from page 18 of the latest Blue Book:

"Bates College has always been opposed to the use of intoxicating liquor. This policy has become one of the cherished traditions of the college, and should be so understood and accepted by every matriculant. If a student should disregard this provision, he will be subject to a discipline either by the Student Council or by the College Administration."

There is a tradition on this campus which opposes the wearing of preparatory school insignia. The Council believes that this tradition should be observed.

Another tradition which does its part to improve the campus is that of confining smoking to "smoke walks". The Council believes this custom is worthy of the co-operation of the men of the college.

The Student Council is always interested in receiving suggestions or criticisms that will aid in carrying out the purpose of the organization.

(Signed) **Milton Lindholm**
Council President.

Parlez-Vous Français?

LES VETEMENTS

On entend beaucoup dire aux hommes, que les femmes pensent toujours à leur vêtements. Mais je crois que beaucoup de jeunes hommes pensent à leurs vêtements aussi, particulièrement quand ils vont voir une jeune fille. Mais pour mon sujet, je laisserai les jeunes hommes tranquilles, et je discuterai les vêtements d'une jeune fille qui se prépare pour une université.

Pendant quelque semaines avant le départ, la maison et toute la famille sont négligée. La mère et la fille vont aux magasins de vente en détail où la famille a des comptes courants. Mais même avant cela il faut examiner tous ses vieux habits et voir ce qu'elle peut porter à l'université. Alors on regarde les revues de la mode pour voir la coupe des habits. Il faut acheter d'abord les vêtements de dessous. Puis on considère les costumes pour la classe.

On achète deux ou trois jupes de différentes couleurs. Pour porter avec, on achète deux vareuses de mêmes couleurs que les jupes. Aussi il faut trois ou quatre corsages qui conviennent aux jupes. Ainsi, avec des différents vareuses et corsages, on peut changer beaucoup et sembler avoir beaucoup d'ensembles. Aussi pour les classes on achète deux robes de laine, un corsage brun, des bérets qui s'assortissent avec les corsages et les jupes, et des gants de laine brune.

Il faut aussi des robes de soie pour l'après-midi. Pour ces affaires, on porte des robes montantes. Alors il faut avoir un habit nouveau et un chapeau de même couleur et des gants de chevreau. Mais voici la chose la plus intéressante pour la jeune fille—choisir une robe de soirée avec les accessoires. On détermine quelle couleur lui va bien. La mère ne veut pas que la robe soit trop décolletée, mais la jeune fille dit qu'elle est maintenant une jeune femme, et elle peut porter une robe très à la mode. Après en avoir regardé plusieurs, on en trouve un qui plait à toutes les deux. Enfin il faut des chaussures et des gants qu'on choisit de la couleur de la robe. On achète aussi une jaquette de fourrure, un petit porte-monnaie, des boucles d'oreilles. Comme la famille est heureuse quand tous les vêtements sont achetés et le ménage reprend le collier de misère de tous les jours!

Thelma Poulin '35.

Habits that come from jangled nerves are a warning

Perhaps you don't bite your nails—but if you aren't the stolid, phlegmatic type, you probably have other nervous habits.

You may drum on your desk—chew your pencils—

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Why not play safe? Protect your nerves. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

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DEBATING NEWS

Gordon Jones '35 was elected president of the Debating Council for the ensuing year at a meeting of that organization held at Professor Quimby's new home on College St. last Saturday evening. Margaret Perkins '35 was elected secretary. Walter Norton '35 was chosen manager of men's debating, and Lillian Bean '35 manager of women's debating. Following the business meeting, a social period of games was enjoyed.

Gordon Jones, who succeeds Frank Murray as president, has been a prominent debater for the last three years. Both last year and this year he has participated in the Eastern league debates and has had a share in bringing Bates out on top of the league for the last two years. He was also president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years.

WOMEN DEBATERS ON WEEK'S TRIP

Margaret Perkins '35 and Lillian Bean '35 left Lewiston last Sunday night upon a debating tour of New York during which they will participate in four debates. Monday night they debated against a women's team at Elmira. Last night they attended a formal dinner and then met a team of men at Hobart College. Tonight they meet a team at Syracuse University, and on Friday morning they meet a team at the State Teacher's College in Buffalo.

To Attend Plays

The itinerary for their trip, however, offers plenty of opportunity for sightseeing and enjoyment. Tomorrow the two debaters will spend the day at Niagara Falls. They are going to fly from Buffalo to New York on Friday afternoon so that they will arrive in time to see Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland" on Friday night.

On Saturday night they again go to the theater to see "Ah, Wilderness!" They remain in New York on Sunday and will go to hear Harry Emerson Fosdick. Sunday night they will board the New York boat for Boston by way of the Cape Cod Canal. The two Bates debating representatives will arrive back in Lewiston on the Flying Yankee at noon, Monday April 23, after a tour of over a week.

Use Two Questions

Two questions will be used for their four debates. In the first three they will debate upon the advisability of adopting the principles of the N. R. A. as a permanent measure. In the final debate the question will be Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation.

LANCASTER ACADEMY WINS N. H. LEAGUE

Lancaster Academy won the interscholastic debating championship of New Hampshire in the finals of the second annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League last Friday evening. The winning team was presented with a championship cup, and John Smith, a member of the Lancaster team, was awarded a scholarship which is annually awarded to the best speaker of the tournament.

Meeting in Chase

Other schools competing in the final triangle were Laconia High School and Raymond High School. The subject was **Resolved: that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation.** Previous to the debates the participants and judges met in the upper assembly room in Chase Hall where Frank Murray, president of the Bates Debating Council, welcomed them to the Bates campus.

There were three debates. At the Little Theater, Lancaster, affirmative, defeated Laconia, negative. Allen Hussey and Donald Hillier made up the Lancaster team, while Abraham Gozonsky and Natalie Haddock made up the latter. Donald Hillier was the best speaker; Edmund Muskie '36 was chairman; and the judges were Professors R. A. F. MacDonald and Paul Whitbeck, and Bond Perry '35.

Laconia Won

In the Y room, where William Greenwood '36 was chairman, Laconia, affirmative, Dexter Pedrick and Lois Hudson, won over Raymond, negative, made up of Gordon Traver and Betty Bond. The judges were Professors George M. Chase and Robert Berkelman, and Frank Murray '34.

Lancaster, negative, won its second triumph in the Music room over Raymond, affirmative. The winning team was made up of Ann Woodward and John Smith, and the losing team was composed of Donald Carver and Claire Paddleford. Wendell May '34 acted as chairman, and the judges were Dr. Amos A. Hovey, Mr. Harry W. Rowe, and Robert Fitterman '34.

Following the debates, the three groups again met in the assembly room where Wendell May announced the decisions, and the cup was presented by Frank Murray. Mr. Rowe awarded the scholarship to John Smith.

JONES AND SEAMON TO ATTEND MEETING

Aa a meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League to be held in Providence on Friday and Saturday, it will be announced that Bates is tied with Yale University for the forensic championship of the East. Bates was the defending champion, and during the season defeated Yale, 3-0.

Walter Norton and Theodore Seamon will represent the college at Providence. The meeting will be held at Brown University.

VERMONT TEAM VISITS CAMPUS

A Bates debating team composed of Lillian Bean, Joyce Foster and Margaret Perkins met a women's team from the University of Vermont Tuesday, April 10, and discussed the advisability of continuing the principles of the NIRA as a permanent policy of the United States. The Vermont team of Anita Kittel, Mary Whitney, and Elvira Fairman upheld the affirmative while the Bates team opposed the permanent continuance of the NIRA principles. Ruth Rowe managed the debate.

The affirmative pointed out that the NRA has tended to correct the evils of unemployment and the lowered standards of living which resulted from the depression. Maximum hours, minimum wages, child labor laws, and controlled industrialism were pointed out as other good efects of the Act.

The Bates women showed that the NRA was devised only as a temporary measure. Emphasis was laid upon the concentration of power under the NRA in the federal government.

Joyce Foster, who was forced to substitute for Priscilla Heath at the last moment, because of her illness, called attention to the statement of President Roosevelt saying that prices must not increase as has happened with wages if the NRA were to be successful. She pointed out that large industries have been helped at the expense of the smaller ones. Margaret Perkins capably concluded the negative case by indicating that industry, labor, and the consumer have not been helped to any great degree by the Recovery Act.

—:o:—

"It is safest in matrimony to begin with a little aversion.—Richard B. Sheridan.

Co-eds Observe Health Week As Annual Feature

Striking posters, placed in the various dorms illustrating the latest in "streamline figures" are aiding Bates coeds to be Health Week conscious. The W. A. A., with Dorothy Wheeler '36 in charge, has planned an interesting program for this annual affair.

On Tuesday morning at a special assembly in the Little Theater, a skit, directed by Louise Geer '36 and Ruth Coan '36 was presented entitled "The Perfect Man". This was a farce showing the connection between love and health. The following girls took part: Lenore Murphy '36, Margaret Melcher '37, Millicent Thorp '37, Alice Miller '36, Margaret Fuller, '36, Beulah Wilder '35, Ruth Webber '36, Evelyn Kelser '37, Betty Smith '37, Kathryn Thomas '37, Jeanette Walker '37, Anna Kimball '36. Ellen Bailey '36 was accompanist. Also at this assembly the Garnet and Black leaders for the coming year were elected.

Tonight in the dining room a Health Song program planned by Margaret Melcher '37 will take place.

On Thursday noon there will be a display of sport clothes and shoes in Rand reception room through the courtesy of local merchants. That night after dinner plans have been made for an interesting speaker on Health.

Friday evening, closing the Health Week program, there will be a gala affair in Rand gym, with every house having a booth to show some phase of healthful living. There will also be a Posture Contest in which one representative from each dorm will compete to see which coed in college has the best posture. Virginia McNally '35 is in charge of publicity.

—:o:—

It is not law that makes the custom, but custom that makes the law.—Brand Whitlock.

Dr. White Speaks

Continued From Page 1

our failures. He said "The ability to pick up the fragments of our failures and make something of them is the best test of the quality of our lives. The most pathetic person in the world is the man who has always had success and comes to a colossal failure and is helpless and knows not what to do." During the rest of the day he visited classes of Religious Education where he spoke on various subjects. In the afternoon he was available for personal conferences.

Members of the faculty and their wives were given an opportunity to meet Dr. White at a tea held in Rand Reception room yesterday afternoon by the Council on Religion.

—:o:—

Men's Assembly

At a meeting of the men in Chapel yesterday morning President Gray and Milton Lindholm spoke and then the meeting was thrown open to general business. Bond Perry made a motion to have the president of the Stndent council select a representative committee of ten to be known as the constitutional committee for the purpose of drawing up such amendments to the contitution as seem necessary. Gordon Jones proposed an amendment to have this committee made up of men with the exclusion of the seniors, and after some discussion the original motion with the amendment was passed by those present.

This committee will be picked by Lindholm in the near future, and it will be possible for the Seniors to be advisory.

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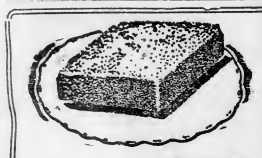

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Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves
The Cream of the Crop
They taste better
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ATHLETIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR GOLF MEMBERSHIP

Students May Play At Riverdale Club—Buck Spinks To Coach Team—Matches May Be Arranged With Other Maine Colleges

Oliver F. Cutts, President of the Athletic Council, has announced that the College is now a member of the Riverdale Golf Club. This blanket membership provides an opportunity for all golfers to play at no expense to themselves.

It is the desire of the Council that this privilege be used by students for physical training credit as well as by those interested in forming a Bates golf team. To this end, Coach Buck Spinks will be in charge three afternoons a week in an effort to build Bates' first competitive golf team. Efforts are now being made to arrange matches with Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin.

Many Bates undergrads are excellent golfers, several of them rating handicaps in their home states. Among those of known playing ability are Spencer Furbush, Jack Crockett, John Moulton, Lincoln Palmer, and Paul Clifford. It is rumored that diminutive Peter Duncan is also able to complete eighteen holes of match play.

It will be remembered by a few upperclassmen that Bates held a membership in the Martindale Golf Club of Auburn up to 1931. It was Bates' misfortune at that time to be requested to resign it's membership in the club because of students failing to observe the few simple rules of golfing etiquette. In view of this fact, the Athletic Council has requested that all student players be especially careful in observing any and all such rules.

SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

Glaring belligerently out over the gym from his perch over the trophy cases in the balcony crouches the new Bates bobcat, a recent gift from the Vermont Alumni Association. A splendid specimen of the most ferocious of the feline species, he seems monarch of all he surveys. We might suggest that "he" is very liable to resist any attempts of removal to a surprising degree.

Not a little of that Bobcat spirit was evident at the K. of C. amateur bouts at the City Hall last Friday night. The Bates boys made their usual fine showing. In winning his division Morin showed the best boxing of the evening and a terrific right. Bill Reynolds showed a great willingness to mix it while George Mendall, after almost kayoing his man, went out himself by the knockout route when an official stopped the bout. George picked himself up from the canvass three times and was willing to come up again. His gameness made him a big favorite with the crowd.

When watching the finals of the basketball tournament between West Parker and Off-campus we were so favorably impressed by the fine playing that we could not help but want to see a team from here put up against a team of any college of equal size. The fine passing of the off-campus team featuring Curtin, Coleman, and Armstrong was something to watch. Despite the fact that Bates offers no varsity basketball she has been very fortunate in getting fine material which Buck Spinks could certainly coach to advantage.

Not only is Buck Spinks an advocate of more sports for leisure time but he carries his ideas out into practice. At present he is coaching golf, spring football, and will soon take up twilight baseball.

We feel that Bates is taking another significant step forward in offering Sunday tennis. Sports are becoming recognized for what they really are—clean, wholesome recreation which has a place anywhere and anytime.

LETTERMEN RECEIVE AWARDS IN CHAPEL

Athletic awards were made in Chapel this morning for football, cross-country, hockey, winter sports, and track.

The hockey men previously unannounced are as follows:

Spencer Furbush, Arthur Gilman, Carl Heldman, Bernard Loomer, Howard Norman, Jack Rugg, Dick Secor, Frank Soba, Damon Stetson, and Charles Toomey.

Lloyd George was awarded his letter in track, Albert Oliver and Charles Povey in tennis.

Freshman numerals for hockey were awarded to Alfred Chesley, Harold Christenson, Wesley Dinsmore, Harold Gordon, Robert Haskall, Charles Hodgkins, Jason Lewis, Dick Loomis, Merle McCluskey, and Frederick Martin. Freshmen numeral men in track were: Arthur Danielson, Charles Gore, Norman Kemp, Anton Kishon, Bernard Marcus, Robert Rowe, Clifton Sass, Hiram Stevens, and Norman Wight.

No letters were given for varsity track pending an amendment to the rules of the Athletic Council to provide for letters for University Club Meet. For the last two years the Council awarded letters for this meet, and the amendment will undoubtedly follow out this precedent.

:o:

Criticism is a bad road to travel toward friendship.—Sir Harry Armstrong.

Paul Morin Wins In Easy Manner At K. of C. Bouts

George Mendall And Willard Reynolds Both Lose

Paul Morin, again demonstrating a superior type of boxing, successfully defended his title Friday night against Maine's better boxers at the K. of C. Boxing Tournament. Bates' other two representatives, George Mendall, Willard Reynolds each waged sensational fights, winning the support of local fight fans.

Mendall, in what was considered about the best fight of the evening, was stopped by Francis Henderson, the winner of that class. This was considered a real upset as Mendall entered a favorite to win his division. Reynolds looked good. He came through the preliminaries easily, but was ruled out at the semi-finals by the barest of decisions.

Especially good was the work of Paul Morin, about the cleverest boxer in the show, deserving of merit. He received the distinction not only of retaining his championship but of polishing off his opponent in a scant fifteen seconds. In his final fight, although up against no inexperienced boxer, Morin outpointed the boy from Winslow in a three round battle that wound up much faster than it started.

Mendall performed with his usual fighting spirit. He started off with a substantial lead, almost ending the fight in the first round. As the fight went on, however, Henderson came back and managed to floor him. Although he still showed a willingness to continue, Mendall was pronounced unable to do so. While Willard Reynolds (like Morin only a freshman) is but a new-comer in Bates' boxing circles; he impressed favorably. The judges might have awarded the match to either fighter; but the verdict was accepted with good sportsmanship.

SPORTS SCHEDULES

The spring sports schedule as announced by the Athletic Association is as follows:

Baseball

Apr. 19 Bowdoin at Brunswick (exhibition)
Apr. 27 Boston College at Boston
May 5 Colby at Lewiston
May 8 Bowdoin at Lewiston
May 11 U. of Maine at Lewiston
May 17 Colby at Waterville
May 19 U. of Maine at Orono
May 21 Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 22 U. of Maine at Lewiston
May 26 Colby at Waterville
May 30 Bowdoin at Lewiston

Track

May 5 Northeastern at Lewiston
May 12 State Meet at Brunswick
May 19 New England at Springfield
May 26 I. C. A. A. A. A. at Philadelphia

Tennis

Apr. 28 Longwood Tennis Club at Boston
May 1 U. of Maine at Orono
May Colby at Lewiston (Pending)
May 10 U. of Maine at Lewiston
May 14 Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 21, 22, 23 State Meet at Brunswick

Junior Varsity

May 7 Edward Little at Lewiston
May 16 Edward Little at Lewiston

:o:

LINDHOLM HEAD OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Milton Lindholm, of Waltham, Mass., was elected president of the Athletic Council for next year in the recent men's elections. Lindholm played center on last fall's football team and was outstanding. He is also president of his class, the Student Council, and the Y. M. C. A. He served on last year's council.

The other four members are all new. Sam Fuller, varsity gridster from North Conway, N. H., and Frank Pendleton of Lewiston, anchor man on the mile relay team, will serve as senior members with Lindholm.

The two Junior members will be Harry Keller of Medford, Mass., and Bob Saunders of Farmington, Conn., who like Pendleton have starred on Ray Thompson's track team.

Grid Candidates Now Hold Daily Practice Drills

Begin Outdoor Work—Game To Close Sessions

Candidates for football began outdoor practice this week, and under the direction of the Garnet coaches will hold daily grid drills until April 28. A game between two picked elevens is to bring the spring practice to a close.

Coach Dave Morey is well pleased with the spirit of his charges. At the present time he is having a certain amount of contact work, but the men are anxious to have a real scrimmage. Since the gridsters are in good shape, it may be that a scrimmage of some sort will be held in the near future.

The candidates for baseball who are also members of the grid squad are working with the football representation only twice a week. More than 40 candidates are participating in spring grid drill.

Karras, yearling fullback, is being tried at a left half back position. He passes well, and is a good prospect as a punter.

Numerous freshmen are available as ends, and included in this list are several who are showing up well. Mallard, Dinsmore, Haskell, and Dunlevy are a few of the outstanding yearling wingmen, and although newcomers to varsity football, are adapting themselves to the new offense.

The Bobcat gridsters, particularly the backs, during the past few weeks have been spending a good deal of time in getting the knack of doing some complicated ball handling. This work is progressing rapidly, and although it will not be perfected this spring, a good part of the training should be completed before the start of the fall campaign.

:o:

We will essay the difficult role of being tolerant with the intolerant.—Roy W. Howard.

By MARGARET HOXIE

The inter-season activity period has been extended through the week of April 16 for all those except the girls taking swimming. Ping-Pong, paddle tennis, deck tennis, and shuffleboard are in full swing, as are bowling and the Camp Craft class.

Bowling is one of the most popular sports, and about 42 girls bowl 3 times a week at the downtown alleys. High scores for the season so far have been:

Rosie Gallinari	97 & 91
Jo Springer	96
Margo Hoxie	95
Dot Wheeler	95 & 93
Cay Long	94
Elinor Weatherbee	90
Evelyn Anthol	87
Seranush Jaffarian	87
Priscilla Walker	87
Peg Gardner	87
Doris Parent	87
Mim Knapp	86
Valeria Kimball	85

The Camp Craft class, under Prof. Walmsley's direction, has been learning useful information about outdoor life, and are making plans for a Sabattus cabin party where they will put to practical use what they have been taught.

Next week will start the spring sport season. Classes will meet three times a week, and unlike former years, all three periods will be devoted to the major activity. Besides the usual soccer, archery, and tennis, golf, swimming, and riding are also being offered. A few girls have signed up to play golf twice a week at the new Country Club on Main St. by special arrangement at a very nominal cost. Swimming, as usual, as at the Auburn Y. M. C. A.

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Every treaty is holy, but no treaty is eternal — Ramsay MacDonald

The Bates Student.

EXTRA

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MAINE AND BATES QUIT STATE MEET

FROM THE NEWS

An American Dictator
Decay at 26, Scoffed
He Who Pays The Piper
What Slums Cost
Prohibition's Assets, Liabilities
Studio Audiences?
Education with open arms
Urges the educated to organise

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

PROF. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia (of "Life Begins at Forty" fame) is responsible for the observation that uncounted in the list of the unemployed are eight million young people who have never worked. That is one-half Hoover's total in 1932. Europe has had that problem too. It was through such a group as this that Hitler gained his power. In 1914, most of them were schoolboys. It has not taken many years for them to effect a reversal of economic philosophy. Maybe American youth will rise the same way with H. L. Mencken's predicted dictator.

THE DIRECTOR of public health in a neighboring state does not believe that "decay starts at 26." But folks do need, he says "a contented cow philosophy". A cow is not afflicted with artistic temperament, and does not have nervous breakdowns, but if she is unhappy, she gives poor milk. We can postpone old age, tho, he says with contented-cow medecine. "We can quit running in races where the odds are against us, stop trying to be supermen; we can hitch our wagons to a neighborhood fence rather than to a star."

PAUL CADMUS who drew $35 a week from the CWA while he was painting the picture "The Fleet's In", showing a scene on Riverside Drive where the gobs and the gals forgather to drink and fight and make love, has learned that he who pays the piper may call the tune. The Navy department says the picture is not true to fact, and rules it out. But anyone who has seen a navy yard-town must realise that Secretary Swanson is still in the land of make-believe.

CLEVELAND has just made a survey of the cost of some of its unsightly areas. One of them houses 2.5 per cent of the city's people. But over a ten year period, it had 21 per cent of the murders, 7 per cent of the delinquency, and 26 per cent of the disorderly places. Twelve per cent of the tuberculosis occurred here, and 8 per cent of the relief families live in the area. Taxes to the tune of $125,000 were collected in 1932, while the board of education spent $1,357,[illegible], and private agencies $357,[illegible] more.

THE BOSTON HERALD lists the assets and the liabilities for four months without prohibition. The assets are mainly more revenue, while the liabilities are: arrests for drunkenness were one-third; women's arrests for the same offense up more than a third; auto fatalities about the same; auto accidents increased one-fourth, and more than one-fifth more drivers licenses were revoked.

THOUSANDS of dollars worth of radio comedians met last week to decide whether studio audiences should be continued. Groucho Marx is opposed because "you have to get tickets for your relatives". People are used to them and the programs would be flat without them", and Jack Benny, Jack Pearl, the Baron, "I couldn't work without the inspiration". The agreement was, however that that is the only way that the sponsor knows that they are funny.

THE UNITED STATES has superseded Germany, England, and France as the magnet for intellectual migrants. At present there are more than 7,000 students from 110 countries domiciled here according to a report of a committee investigating one of the greatest factors for breaking down the barriers that exist between nations. While present world affairs tend to be pessimistic of the value of this attitude, college administrations feel that these students overcome prejudice and in turn correct false impressions of America.

DEPLORING the political impotency of the educated person, Dr. Frank Simpson of Boston University urged the Phi Betas at their annual banquet there to take a more active interest in government. That theme is getting old, to be sure, but the news interest is that he pointed out that the uneducated are organised; the criminals are organised more scientifically than is realised, yet the educated, the natural leaders, are split up. "If membership in Phi Beta Kappa has any significance", he said, "these students should get behind intelligent leaders".

Milton Lindholm Announces New Y.M.C.A. Cabinet

Walter Conrad To Be Treasurer Of Organization

WALTER NORTON TO WORK ON HANDBOOK

Sumner Libby Has Dictatorship of Campus Service and Activities

Milton Lindholm, President of the Y. M. C. A., recently announced the members of the Y. Cabinet for the coming year. Walter Conrad becomes Treasurer of the organization. The dictatorship of Campus Service which has charge of the campus activities of the Y is held by Sumner Libby. Plans are being made for much expansion in this department. Gordon Jones will be in charge of deputations. John Dority will have charge of the publicity of the affairs to be sponsored by the Y. The Freshman handbook will be prepared and published under the supervision of Walter Norton.

The annual Retreat will be held on the week-end of May 12. The place has not yet been chosen. At the Retreat plans will be completed for an extensive program for 1934-35.

Other members of the Cabinet at the all-college elections are: Vice-President, Charles Pendleton, Secretary, William Hamilton, and Chairman of the Chase Hall Committee, Warren Crockwell.

Senior Formal Smartest Ever

MacEnelly's Orchestra Provides Smooth Music For Affair

Metropolitan!—That is the one adjective that really fits the Senior Formal, beyond doubt the smartest ball ever held on Bates Campus.

Stolid old Chase forgot its informality and lent itself charmingly to the sophistication of the occasion. Pastels of the evening sky after an April shower were predominant. The raindrop and rainbow effect of the decorations blended perfectly with the gay taffetas and organdies that adorned the winsome femininity. But not to be outdone were the old smoothies, in tuxes and tails and dashing mess jackets.

The orchestra, rightly the smoothest and best that ever has played on our fair campus, lent an air of suavity that completed the illusion that we were no longer at Bates, but dancing in the roof gardens of the St. Moritz in New York or Lotus Gardens in Cleveland.

MacEnelly's Victor recording orchestra is surely a feather in Bates' cap. A toast to the seniors for their splendid taste and their appreciation of good music!

The committee in charge promised us a smart formal for last Saturday night. They said it would be the best Senior Ball ever held at Bates, and take it from one who knows, it was not only the best Senior Ball, but one of the best formals ever held on campus. And surely its orchestra was superb!

The guests of the evening forgot that they were mighty administrators of the college and lost themselves with glorious abandon in the revelry. Even President Gray danced.

In addition to having New England's smartest band, the dainty programmes and delightful refreshments were indispensible to the effect.

The guests in attendance were: President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray; Mr. and Mrs Harry Willison Rowe; Dr. and Mrs. William Hayes Sawyer; and Prof. and Mrs. Robert George Berkelman.

After having attended the prom at Chase Hall last Saturday evening we can truly say, let Bowdoin have its Ivy Dance, Dartmouth its carnival, and West Point its Hundredth Night, but put them all together and you will get a coeds-eye-view of the 1934 Senior Formal.

JUNIORS ELECT IVY SPEAKERS

Meeting in the Little Theater last Friday noon, the Junior class elected candidates for Ivy Day speeches to be given June 1 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The following were selected as a result of the balloting: Raymond Harwood, Prayer; John Dority, Oration; Charlotte Harmon, Gifts to Men; Carl Milliken, Gifts to Women; Edward Small, Marshall; Joy Dow, Toastmaster; Richard Secor, Toast to Co-eds; Margaret Perkins, Toast to Men; George Small, Toast to Seniors; Walter Norton, Toast to Faculty, and Barbara Leadbetter, Toast to Athletes.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE

Acting on the motion passed in the Men's Student Assembly on April 17, Milton Lindholm, President of the Student Council, has appointed the members of the committee to examine and recommend changes for the Council's Constitution. An attempt was made to have each factor and group of the student body represented. The committee is made up of the following men: John Gross, Chairman; Bond Perry, Walter Norton, Samuel Fuller, Edmund Muskie, Francis Manning, David Whitehouse, Charles Gore, Robert Harper, and Charles Markell.

Dr. Harry Laidler Speaks In Chapel

Lecture This Evening Under Auspices Of Organizations

Dr. Harry Laidler, well-known lecturer and writer, will address the student body here to-night in the chapel at 7:30 P. M. under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Politics Club. Dr. Laidler returns to Bates after a three year's absence, having spoken on campus in 1931 and before that in 1929. To-night his topic for discussion is "Building A New World—the Need for a Planned Society."

Graduating from Wesleyan University in 1907 with honors, he turned to newspaper work and was a reporter on the Brooklyn Eagle. Soon after he graduated from Law School, was admitted to the bar, and a little later received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia.

Dr. Laidler has always been connected with student movements for discussion of public questions, also being the leader of several European trips under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy. In 1932 he was part author of the Socialist platform, and during last June, Wesleyan University conferred an honorary degree upon him.

As an economist Dr. Laidler has served as a member of the Sound Money Association and contributed to the report on "Recent Economic Changes", drawn up by a Hoover Commission. Recently he was interviewed over the N. B. C. network Bonbright of Columbia and Solomon of the New York Bar, concerning the regulation of public utilities. These interviews of his are given every week. In addition he is the Director of the Board of National Bureau of Economic Research.

Beside his various radio talks and interviews, the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education holds him as one of their members. Labor leaders of Europe are well acquainted with Dr. Harry Laidler, who has visited various countries there for the purpose of studying the economic and political situations.

Samuel T. Fuller Outing Club Head

Samuel T. Fuller '35 of North Conway, N. H. was elected president of the Bates Outing Club at a meeting of that organization last Thursday night.

During this meeting Thursday night, the newly elected Directors took office, and the new members to the Junior Body from the Freshman class were present. This also was the first gathering for several members recently selected at a special meeting to fill vacancies in the Junior Body from the Sophomore and Junior classes.

As a result of the special meeting and election, Frances Hayden '35 has charge of Hikes and Trips for the women while Walter Gay '35 is in charge of the same for the men. The Carnival next year will be under the general supervision of Ruth Frye '35 and Carl Milliken, who has been secretary for the last year.

Constance Redstone '36 is the new Director of Cabins and Winter Sports for the women, and Randall Webber '36 for the men. Directorship of Winter Sports for men will be held by Samuel Fuller '35, and Harold Bailey '36 was elected as the new secretary.

To fill vacancies in the Junior Body the following were selected from the Junior Class: Carl Drake, Ethel Oliver, Gordon Jones, and from the Sophomore class four were admitted: Walter Conrad, Wesley Stoddard, Sumner Libby, and Charles Pendleton.

The twelve elected from the Freshman class were: King Dubay, William Eearles, Charles Gore, Herbert Hager, William Metz, George Morin, Norman Wight, Ruth Jellison, Margaret Melcher, Elizabeth Pynn, Elizabeth Stevens, and Priscilla Walker.

YWCA MAKES PLANS FOR ANNUAL RETREAT

The old and new cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. have plans well made for their annual retreat to Camp Cochenawagan in Monmouth, the week-end of April 28th and 29th, to discuss and actually transfer their duties from old to new. Mrs. Chase is to be a guest, as well as Mrs. Mabee their advisor. A special speaker for Sunday night is also on the program. This combination of business and pleasure always proves enjoyable as well as valuable to all attending.

Commencement Committee Selects Speakers For Class Day, June 16

Meeting together Saturday afternoon, the Commencement Committee headed by Robert Fitterman '34 selected Class Day Speakers and named Almus Thorp as chairman of the Commencement Hop. Sylvester Carter is to be Class Day Marshall.

Theodore Seamon, according to the election by the Committee, will be Toastmaster for the Class Day Exercises which will be held this year on the Hathorn steps, Saturday afternoon, June 16. Other speakers who have been chosen are Arline Edwards who will give the address to the Fathers and Mothers; Isidore Alik who will present the Last Will and Testament; the Class History will be read by Marjorie Bennett.

John David will present the Pipe Oration; Frank Murray, the Class Oration; Robert Johnston, Prayer; and Arlene Skillins is to give the Address to Halls and Campus. The Senior class has voted to have an amplifier system installed in the chapel, and at a former class meeting Clyde Holbrook was made chairman of this matter.

The Commencement Committee, which takes care of details during Commencement Week was chosen by Frank Murray and is made up of the following: Robert Fitterman, chairman, Sylvester Carter, George Turner, Bernard Loomer, Eugene Ashton, Lucienne Blanchard, Dorothy Sweeney, and Arlene Skillins.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES RULES FOR SUNDAY TENNIS

Play To Begin As Soon As Courts Are In Shape—Edmund Muskie In Charge Of Reservations —Others To Assist

Sunday tennis has at last become a reality at Bates, and if the courts are in shape this Sunday, the student body will have the opportunity to use them under the supervision of some member of the Student Council.

Sunday Tennis has been the subject of much controversy for several years now, and last year the Student took up the agitation. In turn the Student Council took over the matter last Spring and presented a plan to the faculty, who approved it and handed the matter over to the Faculty Committee on Athletics to arrange it.

The Committee on Athletics decided to pass the matter back to the Student Council and planed to notify the Council, but through some misunderstanding failed to do so. As a result of this the Student Council failed to act on Sunday Tennis last fall.

However, with the approaching tennis season, the Student Council took an active interest in the matter and received the notification from the Faculty committee on Athletics. With the coming of the new members to the Council, a special committee was picked which drew up a set of plans, and these plans have been accepted by the Committee on Athletics.

Following are the rules as drawn up by the Student Council that students will have to adhere to in order to enjoy the privilege of Sunday Tennis:

(1) This program will take effect on the first Sunday that the courts are in shape, this coming Sunday if possible.

(2) The courts will be open in the afternoons from 2:00 to 5:00. On Vespers Sundays the hours will be from 2:00 to 4:00.

(3) Only the eight Garcelon Field courts will be available.

(4) Delegated members of the council will be in charge.

(5) Personal equipment of the players (racquets, ball, etc.) must be kept in the dormotories, due to the inaccessability of the lockers on Sunday. For the same reason showers must be taken in the dormotories.

(6) In order that the greatest number of students may have an opportunity to play, each individual will be limited to a maximum period of one hour on the courts. The afternoon will be divided into three periods: 2-3, 3-4, and 4-5.

Reservations for courts and for time must be made by noon of the preceding Saturday. If any of the courts are not reserved by that time, they may be secured from the Director in charge on Sunday afternoon.

Reservations must be made for at least two persons for each court. They may be made with Edmund Muskie, 9 West Parker Hall.

(7) Students only will be allowed on the courts.

The Student council is putting emphasis on the fact that reservations must be made during the week preceding, and if the reserved courts are not called for within fifteen minutes after the hour, they will be thrown open to the first-comers.

Student Council members will be in charge each Sunday afternoon, and all reservation are to be made with Edmund Muskie.

Geology Department Publishes Report In Regard To Records Of College Weather Bureau

The Bates Weather Service is experiencing some difficulties with April weather and for the first time since its establishment October 10th, 1933, the white flag for fair weather has been rained on. True enough, the blue flag for rain has somtimes been bleached by the sun, but it remained for April showers to wet the white flag. The forecasting average as a whole has dropped slightly. From October 10 to January 12 the average was .835; from January 13 to February 28, average .812; and from March 1 to April 21, the average has dropped below .800.

The Signals

The white flag flying alone signifies clear weather for the next 24 hours; the blue flag signifies rain or showers and more than 0.01 inches of rain must fall to verify the prediction. The temperature indicator is a black pennant. If the black pennant flies above the weather flag the prediction is for warmer; if below, the prediction is for colder. When no black pennant is flown the temperature is assumed to remain the so-called stationary limit, 8 degrees for April and May.

There have been numerous requests concerning the above signals and the time range that they cover. Under normal conditions the signals are changed sometime before 3 p. m. The flag flying after 3 p. m. indicates the weather for the next day.

Accuracy of Forecasts

The department does not intend the following statements to serve as alibis but it does want to inform the student body again concerning the methods of verification of forecasts. During the forecast period from October 10 to the present students have been allowed a range of 5 degrees for a colder prediction and eight degrees for a warmer prediction. If no temperature flag was flown and the change in temperature exceeded these limits the student was scored a zero for the temperature prediction. If the student placed a warmer flag and the temperature did not average eight degrees warmer the next day he accordingly missed.

If a student predicted rain or snow and less than 0.01 inchest of precipitation occurred a miss was scored. And likewise, if fair was predicted and more than 0.01 inches of precipitation fell, a miss was scored.

U. S. Weather Bureau Verification

The Bates checking system up to date has been more stringent than the weather bureau as far as temperature is concerned. The weather bureau allows the following general ranges, up or down: for December, January, February, March—10 degrees; for April, May, October and November—8 degrees; and for June, July, August, September—6 degrees. Bates allowed a maximum of 8 during the winter months.

One more factor must be considered. The Bates Station makes a strictly local forecast. That is, if a rain forecast is made more than 0.01 inches of rain must fall in Lewiston. The U. S. Weather Bureau predicts for a certain region. Some recent weather maps indicate widespread rain conditions in New England but none in Lewiston. Extreme local forecasts are more difficult to make than are the regional forecasts.

Standing of Forecasters
(Oct. 10 to April 21 incl.)

B. Hill—B. Dunfield	3½	½	.944
R. Merriam—T. Musgrave	6½	½	.944
V. Longfellow—M. Hopkinson	7½	1½	.833
A. Albertini—H. Bates	5	1	.833
Royce Puriton	5	1	.833
L. W. Fisher	65½	16½	.829
A. Thorpe—S. Farbush	5	1	.833
John Hanley	16	4	.800
D. Randolph—R. Wilder	8	2	.800
E. Winston—R. Flynn	7½	2½	.750
Department Force	6	2	.750
Larrabee—J. Hill	6½	2½	.722
R. Secor—C. Toomey	7	3	.700
	153	35	.813

Total number of days since Oct. 10, 193-5 days were not forecast during Christmas recess.

Archibald and Parker will forecast April 23 to May 3rd.

JUNIOR CHAIRMAN ANNOUNCES PLANS

Chairman Harry Madden of the Ivy Hop committee has announced that Armando Corea and his Chateau Basque orchestra will play at the annual junior class dance which will be held in Chase Hall, Thursday evening, May 31.

Subscription to the dance will be $2.75, and reservations are strictly limited. Ruth Frye is in charge of decorations.

The committee in charge of the Hop will announce other plans in regard to the matter next week. The programs and features will ze unique.

4-A Players To Present Comedy

'First Mrs. Fraser' Selected For Production In May

As their first offering to the college this spring the 4-A Players will present on May 10 and 11 "The First Mrs Fraser", a light comedy in three acts by St. John Ervine.

The lead will be taken by Margaret Perkins '35, whose love affairs as the first Mrs. Fraser form the theme for the play. As a divorcée she is the centre of a 'love triangle' in which her affections are contested for by two lovers, James Fraser,—William Haver '35, and Philip Logan —John Dority '35. Her family, headed by the two sons Murdo and Ninian, played by John Parfitt '34 and Edward Curtin '36, favor the suit of James; but to be contrary she opposes them. There is an abundance of brilliant wit; the whole action is built up in a humorous setting designed to furnish pleasant and light entertainment.

The rest of the cast is made up of Elizabeth Wallbank '36, as Elsie, the pleasure-loving second Mrs. Fraser; Lenore Murphy '36, as Alice, the daughter-in-law and Elizabeth Stevens '37, as Mable the maid.

The play will be coached by Bernard Drew '34. Harry O'Connor '35 will act as Stage Manager and Electrician. Warren Crockwell will be Business Manager. Costumes will be in charge of Frances Hayden '35 and Bernice Dean '36.

Bates To Compete In Radio Debate

Seamon And Jones Bates Delegates At League Parley

Bates College was chosen by the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League at its annual conference held Friday at Brown University to represent the League in a Radio Debate with the winners of the Western Conference debate title. Bates and Yale were officially tied for the championship of the Eastern League but the withdrawal of Yale from the League left Bates to meet the conference winners. This debate will take place as soon as the winner of the Western conference has been determined and final arrangements can be made with the National Broadcasting Company.

The withdrawal of Pennsylvania and Yale from the League left only nine colleges as members instead of the former twelve. Pennsylvania withdrew without a declaration of reasons but obviously because of their coach's inability to effectively cooperate with other colleges in the League. Yale withdrew from extensive inter-collegiate competition in favor of intra-mural debating. The withdrawal of Pennsylvania and Yale this year following the withdrawal of Princeton last year, unless other colleges of equal standing replace them, points definitely toward the decadence of the League. Particularly significant in this respect is the failure of Columbia to accept League membership last year. The conference voted to make every effort to have new colleges join the League to reach the full membership of twelve.

Three changes of major importance were made in the League Constitution. The first provides that two-man teams shall be used in all league debates unless the majority of the competing colleges in a triangle agree otherwise. This differs from the rules of last year in that formerly three men were used in the third triangle. The second amendment provides for more complete instructions to judges including an official interpretation of the working of the Oregon system. The third provides for official League audience ballots.

Gordon Jones '35 and Theodore Seamon '34 were the Bates' delegates. Theodore Seamon as chairman of the constitutional committee was largely responsible for the improvements in the League rules. A banquet and an informal dance added pleasure to the business of the conference. Norman Zalkind of Brown was in charge of the arrangements for the conference.

State University Votes To Engage In Dual Affair

President Gray Explains Action Taken by Faculty Committee

NEW ARRANGEMENT TO USE SAME DATE

Orono College Official Discusses Attitude of U. of M. Group

Prof. Oliver F. Cutts announced late this afternoon that he has received word from Orono that the University of Maine is withdrawing from the state track meet and will instead hold a dual meet with Lewiston on May 12. This action follows the announcement Monday that Bates would withdraw from the meet.

Bates extended an invitation to the University of Maine to compete in a dual meet, and in reply to that invitation the following telegram was received late this afternoon:

Prof. Oliver Cutts
Director of Athletics
Bates College
Lewiston, Maine.

University of Maine accepts invitation extended by Bates College on April 23 for a dual track meet to be held on May 12. The following action was taken by University of Maine Board at a meeting on April 23, 1934. In striking contrast to the harmonious and cordial relations which have generally existed between University of Maine and its competitors in all branches of sport are the long standing and continue unsatisfactory conditions in track athletics as conducted under the auspices of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association. Several times in recent years the pending withdrawal of the University of Maine from this competition has been postponed by temporary or partial adjustment of unsatisfactory conditions. Because of this continued and long standing lack of harmony among members of MITFA the University of Maine will not compete in the state track meet in 1934. (Signed):

T. S. Curtis
Faculty Mgr. of Athletics
University of Maine.

At a meeting held Monday afternoon in the Alumni Gymnasium, the Bates Faculty Committee on Athletics voted not to enter competitors in the State Track Meet which is to be held at Brunswick, Saturday, May 12. The action was justified, the committee felt, because of the attitude of Bowdoin in refusing to support Bates in a motion to amend the eligibility rules for the meet to bring them into accord with the New England and national rules. There is no intention on the part of Bates to withdraw from track and field competition with the other Maine colleges. Pres. Gray in expressing the decision of the Committee made the following statement:

"The Committee has no intention at the present time of withdrawing from Field and Track Sports with Maine colleges, although it definitely feels that the regulations governing these sports need to be brought into line with the rules and regulations long operative in the New England and I. C. 4 A. meets. In other sports, for example, football, baseball, hockey, and tennis, there has never been any serious difficulty in arranging for competition with the other Maine institutions. There has always been co-operation, and mutual understanding and good sportsmanship. On the other hand for a number of years the meetings of the M. I. T. and F. A. have been characterized by a wholly different atmosphere. The Bates Faculty Committee is convinced that this situation is, at least in part, due to the organization itself, and they believe that competition in track with the other institutions of the state should be on exactly the same basis as other sports."

This rather drastic action of Bates has a background of several years of difficulty with the M. I. T. and F. A. The annual meetings have been marked by bitter quarrels and sharp disagreement. The present discussion over the eligibility rules has merely brought the matter to a head. Bates now feels that some action should be taken to put Track and Field rules on a basis similar to other larger organizations. Consequently the dual meet which will be held on May 12 will have its eligibility rules on a fair and sound basis, according to the committe in charge.

THE BATES STUDENT

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SPRING AGAIN

ONCE AGAIN our much discussed Maine weather has come into its own. Or at least it had at the writing of this editorial. The grass is once again green in the other fellow's yard, the buds are again bursting open.

Observation proves that once again the young man's fancy is lightly turning to thoughts of love. Although there is still the possibility of a foot or so of snow yet white flannels and two-tone shoes appear. So it goes, life and love, as well as business, have their cycles. New thoughts, new hopes, new loves spring up with the crocuses and the greensward. Soon will come the delicious pleasure of lolling on the sun-kissed river-bank, of wandering carelessly, forgetting editorial discomforts and academic demands.

But one of the joys of spring which is most important, most satisfying is that of the refreshened mind. The cerebral upper room may not be invigorated, may not be rejuvenated. But it does lose the sense of wear and tear of winter. The accumulated cobwebs gathered during winter's dark days are seen clearly in the bright sun's rays. The cynicism that climatic discomfort may have brought disintegrates before the cleansing power of warm days, pleasant nights, and beautiful walks. One wanders lazily to woodland or to class with the delightful thought once more in mind: "Spring has come".

SUNDAY SPORTSMEN

THE LONG-AWAITED action of the Council and Faculty Committee has at last had fruition in a plan for Sunday Tennis which will go into effect soon. There is little doubt that the attitude towards Sunday sports has undergone considerable change during the past few years. No longer is it considered necessary for students to go off to hidden spots to practice in secrecy forbidden sports. This action is largely due to the realization that sports on Sunday are not necessarily undesirable. Clean wholesome fun, games played in a sportsmanlike manner are to be desired rather than deplored.

But Sunday after all is a day peculiar, set aside. It carries with it a connotation of quietness and cleanliness—perhaps from the Saturday night bath. But nevertheless Sunday is not a day for raucous noise, disturbing shouts and unpleasant boisterousness. If the privilege we now have should degenerate into such a state undoubtedly it would be immediately withdrawn. Such an action would be justifiable. The very purpose for which Sunday sports are permitted would be lost and the end of more healthful recreation would be defeated. The Student Council can expect and should receive the full response of the student body, for in the end whatever may come of this, whatever benefit or unpleasantness will affect and reflect on the students themselves.

THE ISSUE PUT

JUST WHAT the action of the Faculty Committe on Athletics will mean to the M. I. T. F. A. is not yet certain. But one may rest assured that the continual bickering and trouble within that organization will cease unless some fairer and broader action is taken. It is always unpleasant to be forced to criticize another organization. There is always 'the other follow's point of view' which he may regard as sound. But the attitude of Bowdoin has fallen far short of good sportsmanship in the opinion of Bates. The bringing in of the personal element, the unfair comparison of scholastic standing without basis of fact or even backing from their own college head was not only entirely unnecessary, but showed lack of taste and fairness. There is no need for acrimonious assertions of opponent's deficiencies. The issue stands rather clear from the point of view of the fairness of the rule concerned in the discussion.

The recent action of the Faculty Committee has the support of the Bates student body for four reasons:

1. The amended rule would be in accordance with New England and national rules for eligibility. If these larger organizations have found more stringent restriction of competitors unnecessary surely the rule which applies in those meets would be of the right sort for a smaller state meet.

2. The rule as first established was meant for an entirely different purpose. It was meant to apply to Cross-Country men, to prevent the so-called 'tramp' athlete from competing in this sport. Such a situation as the present one was not in mind. Yet when occasion for amendment arises, and amendments are made only to fit emergencies as they arise, the rule must be adhered to in a situation to which it was not meant to apply. Apparently Bowdoin is proceeding on the basis that the M. I. T. F. A. constitution was so perfect that it could meet any condition and therefore needed no amending.

3. The rule, as it has been interpreted, excludes from competition two men of recognized scholastic, as well as athletic ability, who were forced to leave school for reasons entirely different from those of any tramp athlete for whom the rule was made.

4. One of the reasons for the committee's action which has often not received the emphasis due to it in the discussion is that the whole affair has a history of much disagreement in the M. I. T. F. A. Too often, in the press and otherwise, it has been pointed out that the action has hinged on the eligibility or ineligibility of Meagher and Hall. This discussion, it is true did bring the dissension in the association to light, but it has definitely lost place to the fact sooner or later some change in the league must come about. Bates has precipitated this reform.

Coach Thompson holds the highest respect of all those who know him as a gentleman and a sincere sportsman. Any action on his part would be only in the interest of fairness and for the promotion of fair competition.

In other sports the sense that bitter rivalry was necessary for a good game has only recently reached its last legs. Amicable agreement and a friendly and game attitude is nearly achieved. If this prize is to be cast aside by the bitter and uncompromising attitude of a few individuals there will be a big loss to intercollegiate athletics in Maine. Up to date there has been a rather evenly balanced competition in major sports. Few other associations or leagues would be liable to give such a balance. Bates is ready to stand behind the progress already attained. If there is an empty Stadium at Brunswick on May 12 it will not be because Bates has been unfair or unsporting.

CANDIDA

Our agonizing columnists
Have execerably fared,
In divers and in most unhappy ways;
We say a little prayer for those
Who fearlessly have dared—
And hope the very best for him who prays.
Expulsion and suspension—
Both have been their luckless lot,
And none have stopped of their initiative.
So with honest trepidation
We begin, and if God wot—
Perhaps we so can scribble, and yet live.
There are those around the campus
Who would honestly adore
The candid portraiture
Of our former council men.
In an anarchistic defense of their battered oaken door
Of their Western Parker dive and gambling den.
Literati were appointed, to with care investigate;
And now they've duly chosen Huston campus laureate.
Versifying is fatiguing.
So we'll have to make an end;
But if it so should chance that you prefer
A "hobbyhorsal" rhyming
To a bold, artistic blend
Of English and of gossip—there'll be more.

Today's toast: To Voltaire, the original ignorant philosopher, one of the few wits to die in a bed. And even he was exiled.

"Deuschter Verein-ers" were intrigued at a recent meeting by the stupendous performance of "Der Student in Paradies" with that chic soubrette, B. Salsbury, that juvenile impressario, Al Oliver, and the Hedge humming bird, St. Nicholas Petke, taking the leading roles. Stunning costumes! P. S. Stage-door Johnnying was done by the geology genius, Wendell Crawshaw, who lent his new coupe to the female lead...

Did you know Bowdoin has recently established regular Sat. night dances? About two men to one woman, and rather spiritless, but improving.

It seems that S. Libbey and C. Pendleton, recent opponents for the "Y" Vice-presidency, are also contenders for the same Bates girl.

Some petitioners concocted this picture of the ideal student-councilman; he is deaf, dumb (this is essential; we can only pray we are moving nearer to our goal), blind; he must live several miles from the campus, and attend only one lecture a week, and that in summer school. Moreover, he must have a broad, liberal viewpoint, and be willing to condone and tolerate all little errors that spring from sheer good spirits.

A bat-killing contest in the library left Frank Pendleton the winner. Honorable mention to Gilman and Madden.

Vacation queries: "Haven't you been working awfully hard?"; "You don't ever drink, now, do you, dear?"; "I suppose it must seem good to get home once in a while?"; "Why couldn't you come over some evening?"; "How are the co-eds?"; "Has Bates a football team?"; "College is wonderful, isn't it?"; "How are ya, guy?"

The well-informed on campus can tell you that all is not dead which inhabits cemeteries, dot, dot, dot: wails and a waxing moon, and a Frye Street House reunion in a yet deader atmosphere.

It's not his football that he's proud of,
So says someone who knows,
Carlin's ruling passions
Are his poetry and his clothes.

It's wonderful to be devotionally minded, Mr. Milliken and Miss MacDonald, but be careful you don't get locked in the chapel sometime...

Personalities: We note "I-Slay-'Em" Stetson lost no time in welcoming back his Southern passion.. John, there's one glittering rock that would bear a little analysis, or is that out of the geologic field?... It took the Bates malady to show Leiken he had so many friends... How inconsiderate of those officers of the law to bust up a perfectly innocent star-gazing party—poet-laureate, play-boy, and première stylist, you shouldn't do-o-o that... Wanna-buy-a-duck, Scotty, or should we say Drake?... You're darn TOOTing Clarkie certainly likes Frye St.... The height of something or other, MacLeod uses a girl's dorm for a telephone booth... Deacon and Ace pull a Sir Walter Raleigh, and taxi what juniors to Frye St...What lucky coed received the paternal osculation from Jack Rugg?... What a living "Rena" could pick up on blackmail...Councilman Fuller seems to be di--ding his interests, and already chiselers are at work... What Bates coed was so fortunate as to visit Pinsky's palace during vacation?... Decatur's cameo ring (D. D. '33) becomes a Pynn...

ANGELA and PETRUCHIO

OPEN FORUM

It seems hardly possible that, after having had the dangers of such action so well set forth by the President of the Student Council and by Dr. Gray, there should be further damage to the fire extinguishers in the men's dormitories. However, such has been the case.

The faculty is unable to fully cope with the situation; a Student Council of ten men, all of whom live in the widely seperated rooms, is naturally at a loss to deal with the problem. The only solution lies with the men themselves.

Possibly we do not realize the consequences which arise from such a condition, but a moment's reflection will prove that there is an imminent and grave possibility of fire in any of the dorms, and that damage to the extinguishers may mean Death to any of us.

It is dinstinctly the concern of each and every individual that such an anti-social act stop—and stop now. Though we should hate to think that we have a pyromaniac in our midst, there evidently is someone living in either East or West Parker with an extremely perverted sense of humor. We admit that possibly an outsider cut the hose from an extinguisher, but it seems highly improbable.

Let's look at the thing in a sane light, realizing that the issue at stake is the lives of over a hundred fellows, and cut out any further foolishness.

(Signed): **Al Thorpe '34.**

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Although there is no real domestic science course listed in our catalogue, some people can cook and some cannot. However, here is an excellent recipe for a "Salad of Success":

The choicest cuts of Energy,
And eggs of cold, hard cash,
Add freely, oil-Diplomacy,
With salt of Tact-a dash.
Bedeck with leaves of cheerfulness,
And pepper well with nerve,
And there's your Salad of Success,
It's ready, stir, and serve.

"The Booster" of Lewiston High challengingly offers the following grammar lesson. You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing to the verbal, and then become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural—you walk home together. Her brother is an indefinite article, and her mother is accusative and becomes imperative. You talk of the future and she changes the subject. Her father becomes present and you become the past participle.

Among the prominent people lecturing around are Christopher Morley, novelist, at Skidmore, and Norman Thomas, whom we have had the pleasure of hearing, at Bowdoin.

There are all kinds of insurances but one of the most essential to college students is that against flunking. The Univ. of Missouri started this. The plan works in this way. The company pays for a summer course if the student doesn't pass his subject. With final exams not so far away and the opening of summer school soon also, well, that isn't a bad insurance plan at all.

There are five student types attending college, so an editorial in the 'Oregon Emerald" reads. Which one are you? The first type includes the just indifferent student. He doesn't know why he is in college, his folk pay all his bills. He seldom questions what his professors set forth. He gets his degree and becomes one of the millions. The second type is characterized by the constitutional conservative. He finds comfort in the status quo. The third type seeks pleasure and avoids pain. He it is who gives the administration the most trouble. Fourth comes the idealist and crusader, the most forceful of the college students. He is the leader of leagues and protests movements. And lastly, there is the critical realist. He is the doubter, the skeptic. He is the "why" student. And with that we wonder which type is ours or does that mean students in the strict sense?

The caption "American Students Invited to Attend European Camps" aroused some interest. However, perusal of the article disclosed the following facts. The International Student Service is offering to representative students in the U. S. A. the opportunity to spend from 3 to 6 weeks in European work camps. The camps are in Wales, Holland, and Switzerland. The C. C. C. camps in the U. S. are modelled after these camps.

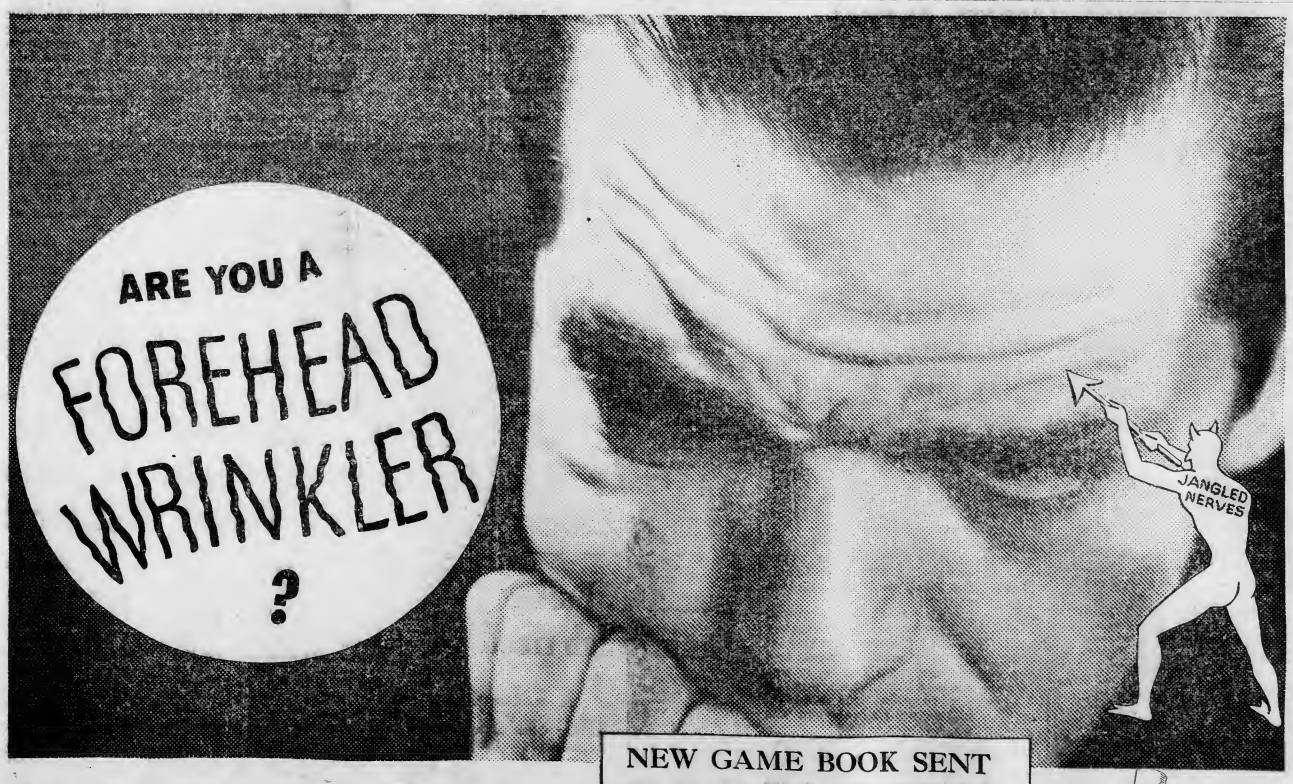
Constitution And By-Laws Undergo Various Changes

A change in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Government Association went into effect following the installation of the new Student Government Board. This change in the Constitution is concerned mostly with the election of the Board members, and instead of having only House Seniors on the Board, there are to be House Presidents from each dormitory (who are also the Proctors) as well as the House Seniors.

The Board thus includes the President of the Association, the Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, four House Seniors (now called Senior Advisers), seven House Presidents, two Sophomore Representatives, and the President of Lambda Alpha. By having at least one representative from each house the Board will be more efficient and can carry out the provisions of the Constitution more effectively.

The change in the By-Laws gives much more lee-way than formerly. Blanket permission is allowed until ten o'clock thus saving the trouble of getting special permissions. The movie rule is somewhat different as are the Freshman Rules. The Demerit System has been entirely abolished and any infringement of the new rules involves a special case and requires appearance before the Board.

Each girl has a copy of the new Constitution and By-Laws with a more detailed explanation of the alterations. After careful consideration of them it will be seen that they are more lenient and less complicated than the old Constitution and By-Laws.



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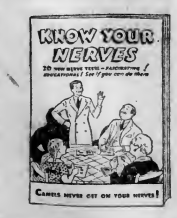

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DEBATING NEWS

PORTLAND HIGH WINS LEAGUE

Portland High School won the interscholastic debating championship of Maine in the finals of the 21st. annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League last Saturday morning. Phillips High School was the runner up in the contest, and Julia Pratt of Phillips was chosen the best speaker of the tournament and was awarded a scholarship. Oxford High was the other school which won both of its debates Friday evening and competed in the finals.

The semi-finals which were held Friday evening saw thirteen schools and approximately 50 debaters competing. Before the debates on Friday evening the participants, judges, other officials, and all persons interested met in Chase Hall where Frank Murray, president of the Bates Debating Council, welcomed them to the Bates Campus. Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of the League, made announcements of interest to the debaters. Wendell May, a member of the Bates Debating Council, assigned the teams to various rooms about campus where the semi-final debates were held.

:o:

WOMEN DEBATERS RETURN FROM TRIP

Margaret Perkins '35 and Lillian Bean '35, the two Bates touring debaters, returned to campus Monday after a week of travel in New York during which they participated in four debates, visited Niagara Falls, and spent two days in New York city. They debated against a team of women at Elmira, a team of men at Hobart, and women's teams at Syracuse University and at the State Teacher's College in Buffalo. In these debates two questions were used. In the first three ,the advisability of adopting the principles of the N. R. A. as a permanent measure was discussed. In the final one the radio question was used. Large audiences attended all of the debates, 350 attending the debate at Syracuse University and 800 the debate at the State Teacher's College.

:o:

FITTERMAN AT MAINE OPEN FORUM

Robert Fitterman '34, a varsity debater, represented Bates in the second Maine Intercollegiate Open Forum held at the University of Maine last Thursday evening. Prof. Brooks Quimby of Bates was the instigator of this Open Forum idea which is a fairly recent development in organized discussion and had not been tried in Maine last fall when Bates sponsored such a discussion on the various forms of government.

The discussion last Thursday evening was upon the question of currency. A delegate from each of the four Maine colleges explained one possible treatment of the problem. Stanwood Searles '34 of Maine presented the facts in regard to the Gold Standard. Mr. Tipping '35 of Bowdoin explained the Gold Exchange system. Mr. Nathanson of Colby advocated Managed currency. And Robert Fitterman '34 of Bates presented the case for Bi-Metallism.

This discussion was not a debate, but an organized presentation of facts. There was no decision, the object not being to ascertain which man best defended his point, but rather to attempt to reach some common agreement in view of the facts presented. Each speaker was given eight minutes, in which to present the outstanding merits of the system of currency control which he was defending. Following this there was a forty minute open forum period in which each speaker was allotted a total of ten minutes in which to further defend his system or to concede the superiority of one of the other systems if he had been so persuaded. At the conclusion of this forty minute period a summary of the discussion was given by a professor of Economics from the Univ. of Maine.

Then the discussion was thrown open to the audience. There were approximately 300 in attendance, and a goodly number participated in this forum discussion.

:o:

New Maine Prexy

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, dean of Lafayette College at Easton, Penn., will be the new president of the University of Maine and succeeds President Harold S. Boardman who retires on July I of this year.

Manchester High Gets Bates Cup

President Gray Makes Award On Trip Into New Hampshire

Manchester, N. H. High School was awarded permanent possession of the President's Cup, recently by President Gray. In company with Professor Raymond L. Kendall, of the department of Education, Dr. Gray made the award while on a visit to several New Hampshire secondary schools.

The President's Cup is awarded each year to the secondary school that has at least three students at Bates who attain the highest average of similar groups during their freshman year. A school winning two out of three years is given permanent possession of the trophy. Manchester High won in 1931 and again last year.

Among the other schools visited by Pres. Gray and Prof. Kendall were: Nashua High, Pembroke Academy, Franklin High, Laconia High, and Berwick Academy.

Complete Plans For French Prize Contest

A continuation of the French Prize Speaking Contests inaugurated several years ago by the French Department under the direction of Prof. Blanche Gilbert will take place at the Little Theater on Monday evening, April 30, at 7:30 P. M. In the competition held three years ago the first prize of twenty-five dollars was awarded to Frank Murray, and in the following year a contest between Bates and Boston University resulted in the award of first and third prizes respectively to the Bates speakers, Augusta Cohen and Charlotte Cutts.

In the contest on April 30, there will be a division of the eleven speakers into two non-competitive groups, comprising Bates students of French origin and those of other than French background. Each speaker will, however, present in the allotted time a separate phase of a common subject, "L'esprit français à travers les siècles". The contestants are: Beatrice Hudon, Priscilla Heath, Carolyn Jerard, Guy Ladouceur, Elwood Lake, Georgette Lepage, Julius Lombardi, Louise Mallinson, Virginia Soales, Helen Shorey, William Thornton.

Features during intermissions will be the musical program in French being prepared under the direction of Prof. Robert Seward and a program of dances in charge of Arline Skillings. All students are invited to attend this contest.

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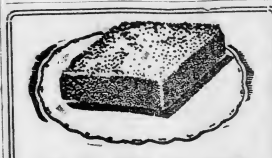
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GARNET NINE WINS CONTEST FROM BOWDOIN AT BRUNSWICK

Bobcats Pastimers Score 10-7 Victory In Opener —Journey To Massachusetts Friday To Meet Strong Boston College Club

By MARGARET HOXIE

On Friday, April 20, the last day of the inter-season activity period, the bowling contest between the Garnet and Black was won by the Blacks, with a total score of 465 to the Garnets 459. The scores on the whole were very low. The Garnet team consisted of Kay Long '36, Miriam Knapp '35, and Rosie Gallnari '35. The latter's 81 was the high score for her side. The Black team consisted of Jo Springer '35, Doris Parent '35, and Dot Wheeler '36. An 85 made by the latter was the Black's highest individual score. High scores for the week were:

Daisy McPherson	93
Miriam Knapp	92
Margaret Melcher	92
Kay Long	90
Alice May	88
Virginia Blanchard	88
Valeria Kimball	86
Evelyn Anthol	87
Dot Kimball	86

Garnet and Black leaders elected this week for the coming year are: Seniors: Garnet, Miriam Knapp; Black, Betty Hobbs. Juniors: Garnet, Ruth Wight; Black, Elinor Glover; Sophomores: Garnet, Carol Wade; Black, Ruth Jellison.

Ruth Frye and Dorothy Wheeler, president and vice-president of W. A. A. respectively are to be sent as delegates to a conference at Grenville, Ohio, the last of this month.

:o:

HEALTH WEEK

Health Week was brought to a successful close Friday evening in Rand gym where every dormitory was represented by a skit.

Milliken House, under the direction of Polly Miller '36, presented the first skit, representing Mental Hygiene. Proper clothing of today as contrasted with the cumbersome styles of yesterday was shown by Frye St. House under the direction of Rosie Gallinari '35, Dot McAllister '34 was in charge of the Rand Hall skit which showed good and bad Food habits. The next event on the program was the posture contest which was won by Ruth Frye '35, president of W. A. A., the Cheney House representative. Chase House, with Ruth Webber '36 in charge demonstrated the value of exercise; and dormitory habits were shown by Hacker House, led by Jean Murray '35. The coeds of Whittier, under the direction of Sally Hughes '35, represented various strength feats; and daily health habits were shown by Cheney House with Valeria Kimball '36 in charge. The judges, Miss Fisher, Miss Hitchcock, and Ruth Johnson '34 awarded the banner for the best skit to Hacker House with very honorable mention to Cheney House. Constance Redstone '36 was general chairman.

On Thursday evening an interesting talk was given by Mr. Thayer, of Thayer, McNeil Co., Boston in connection with a movie on proper shoes. On Wednesday evening Margaret Melcher '37 led the singing of a number of humorous health songs. Also that evening a posture contest was held in the dining room to see which table maintained the best posture throughout the meal. The table consisting of Constance Redstone, Iris Provost, Elinor Glover, Gladys Webber, Muriel Corson, Frances Hayden, Ruth Springer, and Muriel Underwood was judged the best.

:o:

Sophomore Girls Plan Dance In Chase, May 4

Preparations are now being made for the Sophomore Girls' Dance to be held in Chase Hall, on Friday evening, May 4. A flower motif of either daffodils or mayflowers together with the traditional "soft lights" and "sweet music", which is to be furnished by DeMarco's Bobcats, will be the setting for this popular spring dance.

The committee includes: Chairman, Lenore Murphy; Mary Abromson, Marjorie Fairbanks, June Lovelace, and Edith Milliken. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 10:30, and light refreshments will be served. As only a limited number of reservations are available, girls are requested to make them as soon as possible, with any member of the committee.

Bates opened its baseball season last Thursday at Brunswick with a 10-7 victory over Bowdoin. The 1934 edition of Bill Carrigan's pastimers showed power and played smart, flawless ball throughout. Bob Darling started on the mound but was rather wobbly and was relieved by Cap Atherton who allowed only one man to reach first in the last three innings. The fine relief hurling came somewhat of a surprise as it was Atherton's first varsity appearance and, although he was reported as promising, few of the fans thought him ready for action yet. The Bowdoin team couldn't solve his slower, crafty delivery after Darling had been blazing them across. Bill Callahan starred for Bates, connecting for two singles, a double and a triple in five trips to the plate besides stealing the only base of the day.

Manter started for Bowdoin and gave one run in the second when Gallagher was hit, Marcus singled and was out at second in an attempted double steal, Gallagher scoring. In the third Bates added two more as both Toomey and Dunlevy walked and Gallagher tripled. In the fourth Marcus was passed, Callahan singled and Gillis got on with a fielder's choice, Callahan being out at second. Then Bob Darling rifled one out to center field to score Marcus. Aldrich followed with a scratch single bringing home Gillis. After Toomey's out Manter became wild and passed Dunlevy and Gallagher to fill the bases, Karakasian replaced Manter and passed Sherman to score Aldrich. Callahan opened the fifth with a triple and scored as Aldrich got on on an error. In the ninth Gallagher was credited with a home run as Hildredth dropped the ball in a crash at the home plate. Callahan poled out another single, stole second and scored on Gillis's hit to complete the scoring.

This week the club journeys to Boston to meet the powerful Boston College team on Friday. A week later they will swing into action in the state series.

Netmen To Open Season Friday At Harvard College

Horace Turner To Captain Team—Twenty Men Out

The tennis team opens its season this Friday, playing Harvard at Cambridge, and the Longwood Cricket Club at Brookline on Saturday. Horace Turner and Martin Stevens make up the first doubles combination, Howard Buzzell and Volney Bragg number two, and Charles Paige and Brad Hill number three. Arnold Kenseth is alternate.

Tennis practice was resumed in earnest at the opening of the Spring period. At present the men are practicing daily on the gym floor although it is hoped that they will soon be able to play out of doors.

Coach "Bud" Lewis reports about twenty men are trying for positions on the Varsity or Junior Varsity teams. The Varsity team will be captained this year by Horace Turner, '34 of Milton, Mass. Turner has played two years on the Junior Varsity and last year won his letter on the Varsity team. His game has shown a great deal of improvement each year. The only other letter man available is Charlie Paige, '35, who is a very valuable doubles man. Howard Buzzell, '36 from last year's varsity is a cagey player and likely to win a varsity berth again this year. Martin Stevens '34, Volney Bragg, '35, Henry Brewster, '36 are varsity-grade men with experience. Paul Chase, Richard Secor, Arthur Nyquist, Arnold Kenseth, and Brad Hill give ipromise, although all lack experience.

BATES CAMERA CLUB TO HOLD EXHIBITION

In order to accomplish the aim of the Bates College Camera Club and hold an exhibition during the present school year we are asking the cooperation of all those interested in Photography. It is necessary that a large number of prints be submitted so that the judges, consisting of members of the Androscoggin Camera Club, will have a large enough number to make the exhibition worth while. With this fact in mind we feel sure that the prints will be brought in at an early date. The type of prints desired will of necessity be more of a pictorial nature and of course will be of good photographic quality. Moreover, pictures submitted must be more than simple record photographs. All prints should bear the owners' names and a simple suggestive title.

Gridsters Hold Final Practice

A new Bobcat offense which is to feature the grid season in Maine next fall was given a test last Saturday afternoon in a rugged scrimmage session, and at the close of the work Coach Morey announced that he is well pleased with the progress that has been made thus far.

The scrimmage brought to a close formal spring training for this year. Informal practice will continue, but the scarlet jerseys that are famous throughout New England will be put away until fall.

Two picked elevens battled for over an hour on Garcelon Field Saturday. In order to prevent unwelcome visitors, all spectators were barred. The gates were locked and Coach Morey had his charges try out the new offense under pressure with marked success.

As a result of the scrimmage, the Garnet mentor realizes that the new offense is far from perfect. The new attack is intricate and powerful, and it will not be mastered without a great deal of hard work.

The spring training period provided a great opportunity to start the drill on the new type of offense. The work could not be completed in the fall without this work in the spring, and hence Coach Morey has every reason to be well satisfied with the progress that has been made thus far.

In the scrimmage Saturday there were numerous minor injuries but few of any consequences. Bloody noses and bruises constituted the majority of the hurts, although Red Conrad was forced to stay on the sidelines because of a thigh injury.

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RALLY

FRIDAY NIGHT IN

LITTLE THEATER

FROM THE NEWS

Education On The Wane

On a Cash Basis

Some Grads Don't Welsh

Jobs For Teachers

Change Entrance Subjects

Thunderbolt Ray

College Men Are Cops

On Other Campuses

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

CONCRETE evidence of decay in education comes in the action of the North Central Ass'n of Secondary Schools and Colleges in suspending ten Chicago high schools. Thus graduates of these schools are not certified to college. 29 others are warned that they are on probation. The mixing of politics with education is the reason given. It is the worst blow that any school system ever received. Many schools have had to pare their budgets, then courses were eliminated; all so that politicians can point to a favorable tax rate. Education's case is like the fall of the Insull empire.

FRANKLIN COLLEGE has withdrawn from banking the reserve funds of students. A study of this service at a number of institutions by the trustees of Franklin revealed the following facts: All such notes were signed in good faith by students, but unforseen items coming up after the college days are over caused the postponment sometimes of interest as well as principal, until a feeling of discomfort at returning to the campus was created, and the practise proved to have a dividing not a unifying effect. Then some felt that if the situation had been "worked" properly the student would have received a scholarship instead of having to sign a note. Accordingly Franklin is on a cash basis.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL has issued a press bulletin taking exception to the conclusions published in the Atlantic Monthly for April regarding loans to students. The release points out that the author neglected to discuss the important groups that engage in business and who, Harvard reports show, do repay borrowings. Since 1910 the Business School has loaned $702,000 to 1,557 students, about 25 per cent of the Alumni. Of these two percent were losses, but the payment of interest exceeds the losses. More than $90,000 is loaned each year.

WITH many teachers out of work and others in line for next fall, it is interesting to note that one of the White House Conferences on Child Health found a need for 100,000 properly qualified special class teachers in order to provide guidance for 3,000,000 mentally and physically handicapped children. It is said that the proper treatment will mitigate and correct these defects. At present only 225,000 or ten per cent of these children are in schools, and only 7000 special class teachers or seven per cent of those needed are employed.

THE "generalisation" requirements of Wesleyan University have been revised to become effective with the class entering next fall. These requirements make it unnecessary for a student to offer either Latin or mathematics for entrance. Moreover, only one instead of two labratory sciences will be required and a half-year course in either music or art will be counted for admission units. A student may also satisfy modern language requirement for graduation by taking two additional years in the language offered for entrance.

IN THE future more and more will be heard of the "thunderbolt ray". This new ray, recently discovered, is different from the cosmic ray, but approaches its penetrating power of intensity, according to a paper delivered a few days ago before the American Physical Society. The new rays consists of negative electrons of 1000 million volts each, and they are rained on the earth in constant showers. Unlike the cosmic ray that comes from a source far off in space, they are local. Born in the clouds their parents are radium from the earth and thunderbolts.

WHILE police all over the land feign surprise that Dillinger can elude the 4500 police waiting for him for nine weeks, at least one mid-western university announces that it is introducing a course of study in crime intended to train students for officers. There is a tendency in that direction. The State police in the Bay State last year admitted a preponderance of college men. Theoretically, the morale of the service is improved. Actually these recruits may have more ingenious ways to collect graft.

UNREST: Students at Duke University protested to trustees in telegrams and mass meetings against the conduct of the university by the administrative officials . . . Smoking: Students at the women's college, Vassar, are now permitted to smoke in their rooms by vote of the trustees, but are liable for fire damagges. They must furnish, however, ash trays and waste baskets . . . . Profs and NRA: Two hundred Columbia Spectator recently presented evidence demonstrating financial irregularities in two student dances. Proper action was taken as a result . . . Profs and NRA: 200 hundred have been appointed to serve the New Deal during the first year says the AP. The NRA has the largest number 59, and agriculture is next with 56.

Bobcat Nine And Track Cluster Open 1934 Home Season Saturday In Contests At Garcelon Field

Dual Meet With Northeastern Promises To Be Close

HUSKIES STRONG IN NUMEROUS EVENTS

A strong Bates track team will open up the spring track season with a dual meet with Northeastern, here, Saturday afternoon. Coach Parsons of the Huskies has moulded an exceptionaly strong aggregation this year and the meet promises to be as close and spectacular as the Maine meet was indoors.

A quick survey of the meet indicates that the Garnet can be reasonably sure of only four first places. Kishon should cop the hammer, discus and javelin while Harry Keller has a fine chance to take the broad jump honors.

Strong in High Jump

Northeastern can count upon a first in the high jump, with their sophomore ace, Sandler, slated to do over six feet to establish a new Bates record. Milbrandt seems capable of taking Kishon in the shot while in the pole vault Urban of Northeastern has cleared 12 feet 6 inches and is favored to outsoar Meagher. Dick Ellis seems highly capable of taking either the quarter or the half mile and perhaps both. If Gore was in shape, he would be a strong favorite in the latter, but the fleet yearling has been bothered with a bad leg all spring.

Under the heading of doubtful, comes the hundred, two twenty, both hurdles and the two mile. In the hundred Harry Keller will meet Hakanson of the Huskies in what is expected to be a close race. Other Garnet entries include Mowbrey Riley, who is making a fine attempt at a come-back, and Al Poskus.

Les Hutchinson will carry the Garnet hopes in the furlong. His chief opponents will be Kakanson and Eldridge of Northeastern and Al Poskus his team mate.

Don Malloy may upset the dope and smash thru with a victory in the mile. Saunders has been hampered lately by a leg injury and is far from top shape.

In the two mile, Bob Butler, cross-country captain, will try to essay a come back. Butler looks good, but lacks sufficient strength as yet. Paul Tubbs will be installed as the favorite following Saturday's trials. Other Bates entries will be Ed Winston, Damon Stetson, Carl Drake, and George Chamberlin.

Pendleton in Hurdles

In the hurdles, Pendleton, Kishon, and Purinton carry the hopes of the Bobcats. Purinton and Kishon look good over the high timbers, while Pendleton is at his best in the 220 lows.

The 440 brings together Dick Ellis of the Huskies and Clayt Hall of the Bobcats in what promises to be another thrilling race. Pendleton and long Jack Crockett are two other possible threats.

In the half mile, Ellis of Northeastern will clash with Gore, Danielson, Hammond and Smith of Bates, with the Northeastern star favored unless Gore's leg improves.

In the weights, Bates will have Kishon and Capt. Kramer in the discus and Kishon in the shot and javelin. In the hammer Kishon will be aided by Bob Annicetti, Bill Spear, Bill Hamilton and Archie Peabody. Peabody, Poskus, Connell and Cooper will be his teammates in the javelin.

Pastimers Play Colby In State Series Feature

GAME TO DEDICATE NEW BATES DIAMOND

The snappy "bobcat" nine will open the state series by tangling with Colby, the state champions, next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. It is fitting that the championship Colby team should help Bates dedicate its new diamond. Bates will face Colby with only one game under its belt. Colby has been more fortunate in having had a fine, three game southern trip, while Bates has only an exhibition contest with Bowdoin to its credit.

Defeated by Maine

Colby was nosed out by Maine in its exhibition opener 6 to 5. However they have one state series game already in their hat bag, a twelve inning thriller with the polar bears in which they eked out an 11 to 10 win. Despite the lack of seasoning the scrappy Bates club should give the Colby cohorts a very bothersome afternoon.

It is interesting to note that the bobcats have the distinction of turning in the first errorless game in Maine college ball in quite some time. Bates looks to have the smartest fielding team in years. At Bowdoin, the infield clicked to perfection and appear to be of state championship caliber. Gillis in his first game for Bates turned in a smart performance behind the plate handling the pitchers very well. The infant outfield, made up of two freshmen and a sophomore, played a heads up game and looked surprisingly good with the willow, the trio collecting half a dozen hits for a dozen bases.

Millet in shape

The starting pitcher is the usual mystery but it will undoubtedly be either Captain Millet, Atherton or Bob Darling. Millet has recovered rapidly from his recent leg injury and is again available for mound service. The excellent relief job turned in at Bowdoin by Atherton, a hertofore unheralded sophomore and product of Buck Spinks' twilight league, was a welcome surprise. Darling with a year of varsity experience behind him should do even better than he did last year.

Bates Musicians Appear At Colby

At Colby college last Friday evening the musical organizations of Bates, Bowdoin, Maine and Colby presented the first in a series of annual concerts unique in music circles of the state of Maine. The works of the music masters were presented with a feeling of deftness and of security. Selections were given from compositions of Henschel, Herbert, Brahms and other artists. A capacity audience filled the Alumnae Building.

Bates had the privilege and honor of opening the concert. The following program was given by Bates:

1. Bates Choral Society.
   Morning . . . . . Henschel
   Triumph Thanksgiving
   Rachmaninoff
2. Garnet Trio.
   Serenade . . . . . Herbert
   Spanish Dance . . . Moszkowski
3. Garnet Quartet.
   A Dream . . . . . Bartlett
   Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray
   Spiritual
4. Edward Small.
   zylophone soloist.
   The Secret . . . . . Gautier

The Garnet Trio is composed of Norman DeMarco, violin; Clyde Holbrook, cello; Almus Thorp, piano. The newly organized Garnet Quartet consists of Lucienne Blanchard, Beatrice Grover, Elizabeth Wilson, and Doris Maxim. Josiah Smith and Ellen Bailey were the accompanists for the Choral Society and the Garnet Quartet respectively.

The selections were given with excellent tone interpretation and revealed a depth of quality. The solo of Mr. Small was the highligat of the program and an encore was requested.

Bates was followed by Bowdoin which presented its Men's Glee Club in a group of eight selections. The University of Maine was next. A spirited group of thirty-five musicians from this college ably rendered a group of "Silhouettes" and selections from "Faust". Colby brought the concert to a fitting close in introducing its combined glee clubs in selections that possessed variety. This group showed perfect control and balance. The tones blended perfectly. "Goin' to Heaven on a Mule" was the outstanding number by this chorus.

Before the concert the entire group of musicians was treated to a splendid dinner served and given by the Methodist Episcopal Church of Waterville. After the concert a dance was enjoyed in the gym with the Bates Bobcats, Bowdoin Polar Bears, and the Colby White Mules alternating as dance bands.

League Announces Debate Schedules

At the annual conference of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League held a week ago Friday at Brown University the tentative schedules for next year's League debates were announced. Princeton withdrew last year, and with the withdrawal of Pennsylvania and Yale from the League this year leaves only nine colleges as members instead of the former twelve. Columbia was offered a membership in the League, but failed to accept the offer. The conference voted to make every possible effort to increase the membership of the League.

Since, at present, it is not known whether there will be other colleges that will join the League, the schedules so far arranged can be only tentative. However, in order to meet the situation a nine and a twelve college schedule was adopted.

If twelve colleges are members Bates will meet the following teams. In the first triangle Mt. Holyoke will come to Bates and Bates go to Williams. In the second Bates will go to Smith and Wesleyan will come to Bates, and in the final triangle Bates will visit a new member of the League and another new member will come here.

If, however, as is more likely there are only nine colleges in the League the schedule will have several changes. In the first triangle Bates will meet Smith at Smith and Amherst at home. The second triangle will find Bates at Mt. Holyoke and Wesleyan here, while in the third triangle Bates will go again to Lafayette and will entertain Wellesley. The dates for the meeting of the triangles have also been changed.

NAZIS BURN BOOKS USED IN BATES CLASSES

Nazi Storm Troops are shown in the picture above burning books that were banned by Hitler. Included in the list of authors whose books were burned is Dr. Thomas Mann, brilliant author who wrote "Tonio Kroger", a book used in Dr. A. N. Leonard's German classes. The picture was taken nearly a year ago.

Isidore Arik '34 Has Letter From Dr. Thomas Mann

Exiled German Author Writes In Answer To Query

Dr. Thomas Mann, German author who is now an exile in Switzerland, has written a letter to Isidore Arik '34 in regard to a book used in the senior German class of Dr. A. N. Leonard.

Dr. Leonard and Arik were unable to agree as to the interpretation of a passage in the book, and this prompted the student to write a letter to the author. The answer which explains the problem, was written in German, and is of particular interest since Dr. Mann is prominent among the authors banned by the Nazis.

The book to which the letter refers is thought to be autobiographical in nature. A translation of the letter is as follows:

Zurich-Kusnacht
April 8, 1934
Schiedhaldenstrasse 33

My Dear Mr. Arik:

For your friendly lines I thank you very much. It has interested me and pleased me to hear that you and your comrades are reading my story "Tonio Kroger". It seems that this story, which I wrote as a young man, has the power of appealing always again to young people, despite all the change in the character of the generations.

In the little problem which you put before me, I must say that your teacher is right. The bow-legged man, whom Tonio Kroger on his return to his native city sees lighting the lamps, has nothing to do with his schoolmate, Jimmerthal. I draw, for my part, from your question the lesson that it is dangerous to lend to two different persons, in one story, one and the same bodily characteristic, in this case, the crooked legs.

With repeated thanks for your sympathy and that of your friends in my work, I am, my dear Mr. Arik,

Very Sincerely,
THOMAS MANN.

Players Present Feature Drama

By George Mendall

Lovers of the drama and followers of Prof. Rob's disciples have a sweet in store for them May 9 and 10. The 4-A Players bring an unusually successfull season to a close ith St. John Ervine's "The First Mrs. Fraser." This drawing room drama is marked by subtle humor and has qualities which require clever efforts and fine technique.

It is a play in which the individual personalities of the actors will count a great deal in its success. For this reason there has been a careful selection of the cast, although it is entirely without seniors. Edward Curtin '36 will play the part of Ninian Fraser. Curtin made a hit in "The Perfect Alibi", and we look for him to repeat in this production. Curtin not only has a great deal of talent as an actor, but he also plays football and was selected as best speaker in sophomore freshman debates.

James Fraser will be played by William Haver '35, who is regarded as one of the best actors at Bates. Haver, while only a Junior has already accomplished much in the

Continued of Page 2

Bobcat Visits Polar Bear But Returns Home Safely

College mascots lead a cruel and hard life, very cruel indeed. And it seems to make no difference whether they be alive or not, they are always taken for a ride either by criticism or by some mode of transportation.

The Bates Bobcat has been no exception, and in fact seems to be outdoing many of the others. Just about this time last year the kitty sitting on his pedestal in Chase Hall was given a "lift", and neither hide nor hair has been seen of it since. . . . one of those perfect crimes you "read about."

This year the Vermont alumni sent down another cat which was this time put up in the Alumni gym trophy room encircled by an iron cage. Cage or no iron cage, ye Bobcat escaped during the wee hours of last Wednesday morning.

Utmost secrecy characterized the crime, but before morning of Thursday the whereabouts of the kitty was known, and a few scratches had resulted to those who had tried to recapture it from Bowdoin.

Bowdoin officials displayed a sportmanlike move when they returned the lost animal, and there is a gentleman's agreement now between the two colleges to let the matter drop. Bowdoin's polar bear is understood to be in a bank vault, while President Gray is the present custodian of the Bobcat.

A sidelight on the Bobcat incident was a broadcast by Fred Hoey of a Braves-Giants baseball game last week. Announcer Hoey is sponsored by Kentucky Club Pipe Tobacco, and he read one telegram which said that the first Bates pioneers travelled north on a Kentucky thoroughbred and in trading with the Indians purchased the whole of Maine for ten packages of Kentucky Club tobacco. The telegram was signed by Joe Veritas Bates, and was in answer to other telegrams received the day before from Bowdoin and Maine.

Bowdoin students, not to be outdone by Joe, wired to the Braves park that the straying Bobcat was being fed Kentucky Club tobacco. This was immediately answered by one from Lewiston—"Maybe that's why the Bowdoin football team hasn't defeated the Bobcat for five years."

Commencement Exercices Begin On Friday Afternoon, June 15

By RUTH ROWE

The exercises for the sixty-eigith Commencement of Bates College will begin on Friday, June 15, with the quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni Council occurring at 10:30 A. M. The afternoon will be taken up by meetings of the President and Trustees in Libbey Forum at 2:00 P. M., and of the Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho in the Debating Room at the same time; at 3:00 the annual meeting of the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be held in the Music Room. This is to be followed by the Phi Sigma Iota meeting in the Debating Room.

At 4:45 the Alumni Council will hold its annual meeting and luncheon in Chase Hall. At eight o'clock the general Alumni Association meets. The regular Alumni Night festivities are in charge of Mary Swasey Stewart '33.

Parade Saturday

On Saturday, the morning will be taken up by the Alumni Parade and Carnival. The Class of 1934 will hold its Class Day exercises at 2:00 P. M. on the steps of Hathorn Hall under the Class of '70 tree. This will be followed by the President's Reception at his home. At 6:15 P. M. the annual meeting and luncheon of the Alumnae Club occurs in the Chase Hall Lounge along with the annual meeting and banquet of the College Club in the "Y" Room.

The Senior Class will present this year as their Greek Play, "Birds of Aristophanes" under the direction of Prof. G. M. Robinson. It will be preceeded by the traditional band concert and campus illumination, and followed by an "At Home" gathering in Chase Hall under the auspices of the Class of 1914 which will be celebrating its twentieth reunion.

Anniversary Feature

An unusual part of the program will take place on Sunday morning. Since the 100th anniversary of the birthday of Uncle Johnny Stanton comes exactly on Alumni Day, a special observance will be held in his honor. The Baccalaureate Exercises of the Senior Class occur Sunday afternoon in the Chapel, and that evening the annual musical program is presented.

The exercises of the sixty-eighth Commencement begin at 10:00 A. M. Monday and are followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Alumni Gymnasium. At 9:00 P. M. that evening, the Senior Class holds its Commencement Hop.

Final Faculty Meeting

The final meeting takes place Wednesday morning when the faculty gathers for the last time.

The preliminary program included on the report from the faculty will be of especial interest to the student body. Wednesday, May 30 at 3:30 a baseball game with Bowdoin will be held on Garcelon Field. Thursday the Seniors hold their Last Chapel. Class work ends at 4:30 that day. Ivy Hop from 8:30 P. M. to 1:00 A. M. at Chase Hall will be held Thursday evening under the direction of a class committee of which Harry Madden is chairman.

Jones Chairman

On Friday, June 1, at two o'clock the class of 1935 will hold its Ivy Day exercises in the Alumni Gymnasium. Gordon Jones is chairman of the committee in charge. Friday marks the beginning of final examinations which last until Tuesday noon, June 12.

Arrangements for the Commencement are in the hands of a Faculty Committee including Dora E. Roberts '95, Secretary; Blanche Whittum Roberts '99, Mabel Eaton '10, Brooks Quimby '18, Norman E. Ross '22, Blanche Townsend Gilbert '25, and Harry W. Rowe '12, Chairman.

Not Too Late To Buy Mirror

Announcement comes from the 1934 Mirror editor, Isidore Arik, that the printing on this year's Senior year book has already begun, and within a few days Merrill & Webber Co., the printers, will have the senior and faculty sections completed. It is expected that in about three weeks the book will be ready for distribution.

To be found in the 1934 Mirror are many unusual campus pictures that heretofore have not appeared in any publication, and with a new scheme and layout for these scenes, it should be a very popular section with the Student body.

Practically all the material is in, and the work is progressing rapidly, however, there is still a chance for those who wish a 1934 Mirror to have one by signing up with Charles Povey, Business Manager.

Guy Ladouceur Places First In Speaking Contest

Louise Mallinson Takes Honors In Non-French Group

MUSICIANS PRESENT SPECIALTY PROGRAM

In the French Prize Speaking Contest, held Monday evening in the Little Theater, Guy P. Ladouceur '34 won first prize for the speakers of French descent, and Louise Mallinson '34 won first honors among the other group of speakers. Beatrice Hudon '36 was second in the first group, and Priscilla Heath '36, Virginia Scales '36, and Carolyn O. Jerard '36 were rated in that order in the second group.

President Gray presided at the contest, and, speaking in French, welcomed a large audience. Prof. Blanche Gilbert, the head of the French Department at Bates, explained the significance of the contest, and thanked all those who had assisted in making it a success.

The program consisted of a symposium of orations upon L'esprit Français à travers les siècles. The significant movements in early French literature, some of the more outstanding of the early writers, and 18th, 19th, and 20th century French Literature were discussed.

The Bates Terzetto offered musical selections before the program and during the judges deliberative period. The program itself was interspersed with vocal selections by Regina A. Cantlin '35 and Joel Spear '37, and a dance directed by Arlene Skillings '34 with Lenore G. Murphy '36 and Betty Smith '37 dancing with her.

The program of speeches was as follows:

Introduction—Julius S. Lombardi '34.

L'Esprit Chevaleresque au Moyen-Age—Georgette V. Lepage '34.

—L'Esprit Gaulois au Moyen-Age—Guy P. Ladouceur '34.

Villon—Elwood L. Lake '35.

Rabelais—William Thornton '35.

Ronsard—Carolyn O. Jerard '36.

Une Visite à l'Hôtel de Rambouillet—Priscilla Heath '36.

La Précocité et ses excès—Beatrice Hudon '36.

La Marquise de Sévigné—Virginia R. Scales '36.

La Fontaine—Louise Mallinson '34.

Du dixième au vingtième siècle à vol d'oiseau—Helen F. Shorey.

Dr. Harry Laidler Urges Need For Planned Society

Dr. Harry Laidler, noted Socialist, lecturer, economist, and well known leader of discussions over the radio for the last two years delivered a lecture in chapel last Wednesday evening on "Building a New World—the Need for a Planned Society." He was brought to the Bates Campus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Politics Club.

Need for control

He sounded the keynote of his speech when he asked the question, "Are we going to drift toward chaos and dictatorship, or are we to build up a socialized industry which will bring happiness, plenty ,and world brotherhood?" He led to this alternative issue by stating some startling facts about our present age. Machinery is capable of putting forth an avalanche of food, luxuries, commodities, and yet people are starving . . . Men and machines have revolutionized the world . . .

Throughout his entire speech, Dr. Laidler emphasized the need for social control of industries. "If we are to have an increase in social control", he stated, "many things which have been individual in nature must become social in nature. But the world is now beginning to think in terms of socialized effort to provide for its needs."

Hope For Future

In concluding, he spoke of the perplexing situation that faces the college student who is about to graduate. He said, "It is no longer easy to attain security where there is no social security. Practically every profession and field is overcrowded, and the outlook for the college student is discouraging." "However", he stated, "There is no technical reason why poverty should not be a thing of the past. By organizing our forces, planning a society with common sense and curbing the evils of the profit motive, we can build a greater civilization than the world has thus far seen."

BATES DEFEATS MAINE AT ORONO—SCORE, 7-2

ORONO—The Bates tennis team defeated Maine, 7-2, in a series of matches here Tuesday afternoon. Turner, Bragg, Kenseth, Paige, and Hill won singles matches for Bates while Paige and Turner and Bragg and Buzzell were the Garnet pairs to win in doubles. There will be return matches on May 11.

THE BATES STUDENT

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SHALL WE FIGHT ?

NO MORE shall ring the battle cry of freedom, no more the trumpet stir the fainting heart! Peace! the comfort of secure firesides and happy homes, this is the goal of present opinion. Perhaps no other question of national and international importance has received so much discussion on the college campus, both here and abroad, as has that of war. In America and England the emphasis seems to be laid on disarmament and active propaganda against war of any sort. In other countries, notably. Germany, Italy and Japan, there is a decided emphasis on the development of military power.

Anti-war action in American collegiate circles has taken many forms. A poll of over 22,000 students in 65 colleges revealed that nearly 9,000 would absolutely refuse to fight in a war among nations and that more than 7,000 would fight only in defense of American soil. Less than a third of the total group stated that they would obey a call to arms unconditionally. While this number represents only about 2% of the total student population yet it is indicative of the present trend. The fact that there is so much anti-war sentiment in this age is significant of itself, regardless of its proportions. A petition deploring war and advocating the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations is being circulated among 750 colleges. It is expected that more than a million students will sign this petition.

The disgraceful and disgustingly traitorous intrigues of the International Armaments Ring has aroused a storm of intense indignation at such impossibly low actions. The attempt to promote war for private profit is such a heinous thing that it should very easily go on, as it has, unnoticed by the general run. It seems almost incredible in our supposedly civilized stage that there should be a group of men who deliberately plan the horrible game of murder to line their own pockets with gold.

Student strikes have been employed at several colleges. In New York City alone it is estimated that over 15,000 students cut classes to hold demonstrations, which in some cases were addressed by faculty members. Rutgers only recently has had rather a bit of difficulty with striking and protesting students. 2,000 members of the University of Southern California undergraduate body held a mass meeting in Los Angeles, although the chief stronghold of pacifism has been in the East.

The R. O. T. C. has been in for its share of criticism. Refusal to serve has meant suspension for seven students at Ohio State and others at The University of Maryland and at the University of California. The Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin have recognized the right of the student to refuse military drill on conscientious grounds. DePanw University last winter asked the War Department to withdraw the R. O. T. C. unit from that institution.

Various organizations for the promotion of anti-war sentiment have come to the fore lately. Among the most important of these are the League for Industrial Democracy founded by Jack London and the National Student League. The first is associated with socialism and the second with communism, but they are both active in the promotion of international peace. The Green International, of the green shirt, has a program centered about the refusal to bear arms.

It is plain that there is a definite movement directed against war. If it can ever get a firm hold perhaps the mass murder of scientific warfare may be done away with. There are tremendous and powerful forces tending towards war. Any attempt to promote peace can be sure of strong, experienced and unscrupulous opposition. The intelligent assistance of every loyal and thoughtful citizen must support this movement for peace.

THE RETURN OF DIGNITY

THE NEW YORK TIMES sees a return of the top hat era. To the present generation the art of genteelity has never been taught. Before this new age had voted for its President, before the age of cars and compacts, speed and syncopation the top hat gave stately dignity to society. With trains and ruffles it once held sway; with the return of trains and ruffles its reign begins anew.

With this prophecied return of social magnificience there must come, the TIMES continues, a corresponding return of the grand manner of the former days. One can very simply remove or merely tip a soft hat and say "H'warya". But the sleek, silken, statliness of tails and top hats would demand a dignified sweep of the hand to the head, a fine impressive inclination of the body from the waist, and a very ultra-respectful greeting. Will we soon see traffic through Chase Hall doorways impeded by swaying bodies, tipping hats, respectful murmurs of "After you, my dear Gaston?"

We may say that this return of the pre-war attitude comes at a most fortunate time. The depression had finally rather effectively demonstrated to college students that life has its flips. A new maturity, a fine sense of martyrdom, of admiration for the modern youth's ability to withstand the 'winds of adversity' had at last given to our present-day college man a new seriousness of purpose, fineness of ideal, a sureness of his own eternal destiny as a man who had finally, through bitter experience, come to realize the wisdom of the sages. Now comes the master touch, the artist's stroke, the top hat now appears to give to this soul which has found itself dignity!

At last our hopes for the perfect college man approach realization. With Demosthenian tread, trailing tails, dignity of mien, a bustled belle upon his arm, the erect and manly posture of a soul that has realized itself, he threads the paths beneath the campus oaks, and, ah! shades of St. James! upon on his head the crowning glory—a top hat!

The Hills Remain

What if the bridge men built goes down,
What if the torrent sweeps the town,
The hills are safe, the hills remain,
And hills are happy in the rain;
If I can climb the hills and find
A small square cottage to my mind,
A lonely but a cleanly house
With shelves too bare to tempt a mouse,
Whatever years remain to me
I shall live out in dignity.

—SARA TEASDALE

The Student Looks at the World

BY JOHN GROSS

RECOVERY VS REFORM

The N. R. A. when it was instituted was accepted by all. The reason for this is not difficult to understand when we consider the low ebb to which business had fallen. Now, conditions are better not only in the United States but all over the world. England especially has enjoyed a substantial business recovery and the jargon of her people does not include such term as N. R. A. or A. A. A. and many other terms which have crept into our vocabulary.

Many well-known authorities question the economic policies that uderlie these ventures. Many others are opposed to the reform elements of the New Deal, such as the Securities Act of 1933, the Stock Exchange Regulation bill, and the Airmail Investigation. There are few who do not admit that there is need of preventing the enormous frauds that have been brought to light, but they are opposed to the means used to achieve this result. The general method used seems to be the proverbial "pound of cure" rather than the "ounce of prevention."

Then, too, it seems that just as we are beginning to get back on our feet is not the time to institute far-reaching reforms which tend to disrupt the normal channels of business. One has only to look at the record of capital securities, the number of which has reached unheard of lows, to see how these reform measures are retarding our recovery.

TUGWELL

Many people are wondering just who this Tugwell monster who is bringing about the revolution that Dr. Wirt speaks of, really is. He is not a Communist or even a Socialist. He is merely a brilliant young economist who likes to look at the factors of the situation. He does not want to overthrow capitalism or the right of private property. True, he would like to have more of a plan than at present, but he is no more radical than as that bulwark of conservative economic thought, Adam Smith, when he expounded the benefits of 'Laissez-faire'.

Players To Present Drawing Room Drama

(Continued from Page 1)

field of drama. Haver has had roles in "Grumpy", "Winter's Tale", "The Skin Game", "Ile", "Macbeth", "Taming of the Shrew", and "The Perfect Alibi." He has been outstanding in the most recent plays and handled the difficult character of Banquo in "Macbeth" to near perfection.

Elizabeth Stevens '37 will make her first appearance to the drama audience in the person of Mabel, the maid. Miss Stevens is an ambitious young aspirant with a great deal of personality and we feel sure she will please the critics.

Margaret Perkins '35 as Janet Fraser is certain to give a favorable account of herself. Miss Perkins is well remembered for the unusually fine acting she displayed in "Lady Windemere's Fan" and "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire". She had smaller parts in "Macbeth" and "The Skin Game". She also has worked in the directing side of drama by coaching "The Lovely Miracle", with gratifying results. Mis Perkins is the Vice-President of the 4-A Players. She is also a varsity debater and has recently returned from a successful debating tour in New York State.

John Dority '35, will appear as Philip Logan. Dority handled roles in 'Lady Windemere's Fan", "Lovely Miracle", and "Macbeth" with huge success. Dority is the new President of the 4-A Players, President of the Christian Service Club, member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and has been chosen to give the Ivy Day Oration.

John Parfitt '36 will play Murdo Fraser. He made his first appearance in "Macbeth" and favorably impressed his audience. Parfitt is assistant stage manager of this production and is a member of the varsity football squad.

The role of Alice Fraser will be taken by Miss Lenore Murphy, who is well remembered for her excellent work in "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire". Miss Murphy is a member of the Women's Student Government and the Orphic Society.

Elizabeth Wallbank is to play Elsie Fraser, and will without doubt repeat the strong characterization she showed in the "Skin Game".

The players have been working under the coaching of Bernard Drew and the careful supervision of Prof. Rob. "The First Mrs. Fraser" is a play that is certain to be favorably produced by the capable 4-A Players and should not be omitted in the drama-lover's program.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By Rosie Gallinari

HUNTING CHANGES

A hundred years ago or so,
The fashions were most queer;
A man with powder in his gun
Went out to get a "deer".
But now the times have changed,
Believe it if you can;
A "dear" with powder on her nose
Goes out to get a man.

Tech Tach Bi-Weekly.

The "Penn Chronicle" of Oskaloosa, Iowa, had the following in its Intercollegiate column: "Bates College held a debate with the University of Florida in March, and brought to a close their debate season for the year. Bates has always been outstanding in debate."

Rochester University has abolished eight o'clocks because the administration believes that students will be healthier sleeping in bed than in classrooms.

Although this is not really the football season, this verse may be appreciated:

I sent my son to college,
Alack! Alack! Alack!
I spent four thousand dollars
And got a quarterback.

She.—How was the geology lecture?
He.—Fine, I was rocked to sleep.
Juggler.

Harvard has an agency through which those youths obtain jobs. In this era they do all sorts of odd jobs from tending Junior to taking Fido for a walk. Bates students work too, but usually at less conspicuous positions. However, our campus boasts ushers, gigolos, paper boys, night watchmen, and a vaudeville star.

The Carnegie Tartan gives some interesting results of a 'cut" survey. It seems that there is a definite relation between the number of cuts taken in a course and the grade received. The relation is so significant as to be expressed by a formula-a grade received in a class improves as number of cuts tends to decrease. Other statistics show that upperclassmen cut fewer classes than do under-classmen. And to bring the situation to real figures, a DePaw professor has computed that each cut costs the student a dollar.

CANDIDA

Columnizing is a duty
Which never can be shunned
And loyally we'll do it while we may
Your depreciative calumny
Will leave us merely stunned
And we'll come back for more, day after day....
Our jocular petitioners
Now recently extinct,
Have echoes that are sounding even now;
If those signatory papers,
Were contiguously linked
The chain we'd have would clearly be a wow!....
Those sophomoric dillitantes
Are womanly inclined
When jewelry and blazers are involved....
Pendleton and Anderson
Now very soon shall find
That co-ed taste has never yet been solved....
Those predatory wanderers
We think are pretty good
To bring the missing bobcat back;
But we sometimes have to wonder
If we've rightly understood
That the typifying Bowdoiner's a kleptomaniac...

We take this opportunity to thank Bowdoin for the implied compliment paid us when they secured police for their protection.

Orchids to Deacon Webber, whose high-mindedness and right living served as a fine example to his compatriots of third floor **West. Justly** does he merit his title of honor.

If you don't think Frances Linehan has "musical eyes"—ask what member of the German department for verification...

Today's Toast: To Benj. Franklin, who was pitched into a canal for writing what he knew about someone.

What co-ed so disillusioned our genial Joy Boy that he publicly expressed disgust at the collective lot? We're glad he's endowed with a forgiving disposition.

Co-ed's Prayer Number 9999 (or so)
Please God, give me pretty lips
With which to kiss and pout—
And grant me langorous eyes
And lashes to bring them out.
Give me a perfect 36
(And how I hope you can;)
But most of all I pray for this—
Please, God... Give me a man.

We hereby brand as arch-students, guilty of the felony of studying in the reception room of Cheney: Jack Parfitt, Charlotte Stiles: Larry Butler, and Valeria Kimball.

PERSONALITIES: Al is thankful to have received such a blessing from Providence. Nurse to you, Gardiner! ... Damon Valicenti and Pythias Howe... The bobcat reposes quietly in Prexy's closet; how about a nice bank vault?... At last some of the Cheney girls are knitting something besides their brows (I. McCann, Happy Walker, and the Rand representative, P. Pond). We wonder what? We have from an inside source the information that it's all only a pose, and that they're really not that way. For you see there have been no results!... Ask Lincoln Palmer if you would know about women... Kishon seems to be the reason girls wait on table. The kitchen Clark Gable invaded the Cheney reception room last week for other purposes than study...Get Dot Randolph to describe Burton's pretty blue eyes—these are the chief topic of conversation in the geology lab... Trust Fuller to accomplish his purpose. He rang the Rand fire bell to get his sister to come down... Were the seniors burnt up?...Chesley's flannels... Secor has new interests on Wood Street? And Manning?

We are amused to discover: that Dodson has a far-reaching and enthusiastic love for cookies, that even Gilman sometimes misses the tackling dummy, (but not the muddy ditch behind same)... 'Tis rumored that a certain new House Senior is anxious to put the skids under her charges—the cruelty of it all.... Winston, as a weather man, you'd make a good Santa Claus....What Lambda Alpha (and you'd never think it!) considers the Beacon too exclusive and patronizes the Auburn Dance Hall?.... Midge seems to have something to Bragg about....

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Watch out for the signs of jangled nerves

You've noticed other people's nervous habits—and wondered probably why such people didn't learn to control themselves.

But have you ever stopped to think that *you*, too, may have habits just as irritating to other people as those of the key juggler or coin jingler are to you?

And more important than that, those habits are a sign of jangled nerves. And jangled nerves are the signal to stop and check up on yourself.

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NEW BOOKS IN CORAM LIBRARY

Books added to the library during the last three months.

1. "Ah! Wilderness" — Eugene O'Neil. An excellent comedy, dealing with first love, with the egotism of youth, and first temptations—such is "Ah! Wilderness." Scene: Small Connecticut city. Time: 1906.

2. "Days without End"—Engene O'Neil. His most recent work. A miracle play.

3. "Crowded Hours"—Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Reminiscences of the first Roosevelt's daughter, wife of the Speaker of the House. This book is the record of an eventful life. It is written in a lively fashion, and is not overladen with weighty politics. It is marked by good taste, and reticence about her personal life.

4. "Best Plays of 1932-33"—Edited by Burns Mantle. This collection contains chapters on the theatrical season in New York, San Francisco, Chicago, and Southern California, as well as excerpts from ten current plays.

5. "The Bird of Dawning"—John Masefield. A tale of the sea by the poet laureate of England. It deals with the race between clippers in the China tea trade in the late '60's. The actual story is not unusual, but the method of handling is unrivaled. (The reviews are very favorable.)

6. "Rabble In Arms"—Kenneth L. Roberts. A sequel to "Arundel". This is a realistic tale of Revolutionary times, dealing with the adventures of the men from Arundel, Maine, in the Saratoga campaign. The real hero is Benedict Arnold.

7. "Poor Splendid Wings" — Frances Weinvar. A biographical narrative of the founders of the pre-Raphaelite movement in art, (1848). Rossetti is the central figure. Somewhat florid style at times, but shows wide knowledge of facts. The first time this material has been presented in an organized way.

8. "Within This Present"—Margaret Barnes. The doings of the Sewalls, a Chicago banking family, through two generations. It begins on the eve of the war and follows the family fortunes right up to the New Deal. Social criticism under the surface.

9. "Gamaliel Bradford's Journal"—Edited by Van Wyck Brooks. The record of fifty years of the life of this quiet man, whose life centered on literature. Admirably edited.

10. "The Dawn of Conscience"—James Henry Breasted. When and where did man take the first steps that differentiated him from the brutes? How did that indescribable concept, "conscience", arise? The prominent Egyptologist answers in a way which gives contemporary interest to the coffin-lids and mummies he offers as evidence. Fascinating and readable, important and notable.

11. "Testament of Youth"—Vera M. Brittain—One of the most significant books of the Great War, by a V. A. D. nurse who lost her fiancé and brother in it. An autobiographical narrative of unusual force and significance.

12. "The Mother"—Pearl Buck. Her latest book, which has the Chinese background of "Sons" and the "Good Earth". It deals with the universality of mother love. The characters are without names, being types.

13. "The man of the Renaissance"—Ralph Rouder. Biographical studies of the four great law givers: Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castiglione, and Aretino. Each biography illustrates a phase of the intellectual or moral life of that dramatic era, so replete with lawlessness, sensuality, and intellectual activity.

14. "The Quick and the Dead"—Gamaliel Bradford... The last book of this famous author to be published while he was still alive. A collection of psychographs of: Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Nikolai Lenin, Benito Mussolini, and Calvin Coolidge. Compact and accurate portraits, with the subjects presented like human beings.

15. "Leonardo da Vinci"—Cliffford Bax—A psychological biography of the great Florentine painter. Imaginative and stimulating.

16. "Samuel Pepys" — Arthur Bryant.. A portrayal of the essential Pepys from birth to his 37th year, both Pepys the diarist and Pepys the public servant. Based on the diary.

17. 'Mark Twain"—Stephen Leacock. A factual biography of one humorist by another.

18. "Charles Dickens"—Shephen Leacock. The author hero-worships Dickens, regarding him as a genius of the order of Shakespeare (at the very least) Refreshing and never dull.

19. "First over Everest"—P. F. M. Fellowes and others—An account of the British Houston Mount Everest Expedition, in which two successful airplane flights were made over the summit of the famous mountain. Thrilling! Illustrated with forty photographs.

20. "Cry Havoc"—Beverly Nichols—An impassioned plea for pacifism, forcibly and frantically written.

21. "Hour of Decision"—Oswald Spengler—The author of "The Decline of the West" restates his theory of the peril facing Western civilzation through the forces of democracy. Characterized by vehemence, and Teutonic ardor, hysteria, and nonsense about the 'rising tide of color".

22. "The Native's Return". — Louis Adamic—The author returns to his home town in Yugoslavia, after an absence of nineteen years. A delightful and vivid book.

23. "Too Good To Be True"—George Bernard Shaw—A collection of three plays by an author needing no introduction. Interesting, amusing and edifying.

By MARGARET HOXIE

At a meeting of all girls last Friday, many important announcements were made by Prof. Walpsley. The use of only certain tennis courts for men guests was spoken of. Ankle sox are now permitted on the playing field with gym costumes. Showers are absolutely compulsory after each period of physical activity.

Archery, as usual, is providing much amusement and enjoyment to the passers-by and the inhabitants of Parker Hall who applaud vociferously as every Bulls Eye is made.

Soccer and Tennis too are in full swing. Ruth Johnson '34 is A. A. coach of soccer and Marjorie Bennett '34 has charge of the A. A. periods in tennis.

A number of girls are taking riding and swimming, and four girls are playing golf regularly at Riverside. Although they have failed as yet to break par, they are improving rapidly.

Ruth Frye '35 and Dorothy Wheeler '36, president and vice-president of W. A. A. respectively, returned to campus on Sunday evening after attending the A. F. C. W. conference at Greenville, Ohio. There were 125 delegates present from the northeastern section of the country, and it is interesting to note that our representatives came the longest distance.

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The Y. W. retreat of this weekend was one of the most successful in years. Dr. Zerby gave a very appropriate talk which was a most fitting conclusion to the business, inspiration, and fun of the house party. Despite the cold of Saturday, Sunday proved so warm and pleasant that the girls didn't have to come home with hanging heads as some were able to brave the water for a swim.

The May breakfast on Mt. David Tuesday morning was most successful as the weather was favorable. the rolls, coffee, doughnuts, and apples delicious, and the attendance good. Ruth Rowe of the Y. W. and Ruth Webber of the W. A. A. board were the efficient managers.

STUDENTS ATTEND VERMONT CONFERENCE

Catherine Condon, President of the Student Government Association, and Jean Murray, Senior Adviser of Cheney House, left Wednesday April 25 for the University of Vermont at Burlington where they attended a Conference of delegates from the Student Government Associations of New England Colleges. While there, besides the usual discussion groups, they attended a formal banquet, and Opera, a luncheon at the Country Club, and a Tea at the home of the Dean of Women. Jean Murray addressed the Convention on the topic: "A Brain Trust in Student Government Associations." These two representatives returned to the campus on Sunday April 29.

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OUTING CLUB SENDS DELEGATES TO THIRD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

President Samuel Fuller, Ruth Frye, And Carl Milliken Plan To Attend Meeting At Camp Wawona, New Hampshire

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club held last Thursday evening, three delegates were chosen to represent Bates at the third annual Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Conference to be held this year on May 4, 5, and 6 at Camp Wawona, West Swanscy, New Hampshire. Those who will go to this conference are: President Samuel Fuller '35, Ruth Frye '35, Director of Carnival, and Carl Milliken '35, Director of Carnival.

In addition to the official program and the discussion groups, several short hikes have been planned, as well as a trip to Mt. Monadnock on the last day of the Conference.

Bradford Washburn, of Harvard, is to be an ICCA guest, and on Saturday evening will give his illustrated lecture of "Attack on Crillon", which he filmed last summer while on an expedition to the Fairweather Range in southeastern Alaska. This lecture will include four thousand feet of film and a hundred colored slides.

Directors of mountain trips for men and women, Walter Gay and Frances Hayden have completed plans for the first hike that will be taken this spring. This first one will be to Mt. Tumbledown, a fairly easy climb.

Continuing a policy somewhat similar to the one used at the Carnival Hop, the Outing Club will sponsor the mountain climbs this year free of charge. In past years the club has provided the food, but in addition to that, this year the transportation will also be provided by the Club. However, due to the fact that a huge crowd could not be accomodated on a hike, the number is to be limited to twenty or twenty-five, and the first ones who sign will be given preference.

To-morrow night recently-taken movies of Outing Club activities, are to be shown by Fred Smyth at the Outing Club rooms in the Alumni Gymnasium for the Junior Body and members of the Directorate.

SPORTS COMMENTS

By Robert Saunders

Last Wednesday evening Prof. Oliver Cutts, director of athletics, had the pleasure of meeting for the first time in 36 years, General Smedley D. Butler, retired head of the marines, who played on his first football team at Haverford in 1896. Mr. Cutts described the famous military figure as a "corkin, good end" and recalled many incidents of his playing.

The recent Boston trip taken by the baseball team brought out an undesirable defect in the schedule. The only game, scheduled for Friday with Boston College, was rained out. The team had to return late Friday night making the whole trip a total financial loss. Had another game been booked for Saturday the team could have played that game and covered the expense of the whole trip.

The practice of scheduling three or even four games for one trip even further lessens the risk of losing money on account of rain and it makes one cost of transportation cover several games. In addition to this added economy and financial security, such a schedule would add greatly to the interest of the sport and would reflect most favorably on the school. All the other Maine colleges provide such trips for their teams giving them plenty of competition before starting the State series.

Word was received from Tokyo that Ray Thompson has a namesake in the son of Iwao Matsunago '26, while at Bates Matsunago was coached by Thompson in winter sports in 1924 and 25. He was an exceptionally fine skier, winning places in the slalome and the jump at Lake Placid. Only a little while ago Ellie Hobbs '31, former cross-country star also named his son "Ray" after the genial coach.

As the Common waiters baseball team downed the freshmen last Sunday at th L. A. P. by a 15-6 count, several men turned in performances of varsity caliber. Harry Keller flashed around third, while Gore and Biernacki held the frosh to six hits besides fanning 11 men. Morin rapped out a single, double, and a homer for the frosh.

:o:

PLANS FOR TWI-LIGHT BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Soon, nightly, from Garcelon field will come the thump of bats, crash of balls, and frenzied shouts of the rooters as the twi-light pastimers open their season. Twi-light baseball has proved a source of great enjoyment for the players, who haven't enough ability for varsity competition. Here they have a chance to exhibit their wares in competition on par with their own.

The schedule will be run off similar to that of past years. If each class is able to mobilize enough men to form a team, games will be played each evening. If each class can't form its own team, then nines from those who do want to play will be chosen and games played at least three times a week. These games will be played in the evening, directly following dinner. Any man who has not played for the varsity, even though if only to be a pinch-hitter, is eligible to play on these class teams. Members of the varsity squad will act as umpires, and all rules and regulations will be strictly adhered to.

:o:

Intercollegiate News

Where is the younger generation heading? Roadside warnings read thus:

Soft shoulders
Dangerous curves
Men at work
Danger—look out for children

Garnet Golfers Play At Tourney

Gross, Clifford, And Palmer Represent College

For the first time in the history of Bates College, a representative golf team is competing in an intercollegiate tournament. Three Bates golfers are playing in the New England College Tournament being held at the Oakley Country Club, Watertown, Mass., today.

The Bobcat trio, John Gross of Lewiston, Paul Clifford of Franklin, N. H., and Lincoln Palmer of Swampscott, Mass., have been practicing daily at the Riverside Country Club under the supervision of Coach Spinks.

The tournament will be divided into Class A and Class B. The division in which a competitor plays is determined by their handicap. Those in Class B have the same chance to win as those in Class A because the winner is decided on the low gross score. The winner will receive a handsome cup which is retained by the college for a period of one year after which it is again the object of competition.

The Garnet representatives will be entertained after the matches at a dinner given the competitors by the Oakley Country Club. William Garcelon, president of the Boston Garden and Bates Alumni, will speak.

College News Briefs

PHILHELLENIC INSTALLATION

The installation of the new officers of the Phil-Hellenic Club will take place at the annual symposium to be held at Rand Hall next Tuesday evening. The following will take office: Virginia McNally '35—President, Clifton Gray Jr.—Vice-President, and Alice Miller '36—Secretary-Treasurer.

The tables will be appropriately decorated with pastel spring centerpieces and contrasting candles. The menu will consist of the usual Greek repast with lamb as the main dish.

WHIPPLE AND GROSS TO ATTEND PARLEY

The Politics Club will be represented at the Spring conference on American Public Affairs to be held at Clark University, Worcester, May 4 and 5, by Charles Whipple '34 and John Gross '35. As well as student discussion the meeting will be addressed by leaders in the economic and diplomatic fields. Whipple will sit on the, "American Foreign Policy in the Far East", committee. Gross will serve on the committee which will consider the topic "America Must Choose." He will speak on "Economic Self Sufficency and Nationalism" before this group.

MRS. C. D. GRAY GIVES ZODIAC PARTY

Co-eds born during the last of June and the first of July learned the stars' influence on their lives at a Zodiac party given by Mrs. C. D. Gray Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gray as official astrologer read the horoscope of those born under the sign of Cancer or the Crab, and told the chief characteristics which the stars give them.

After they had discovered their fates by astrology they were set to work on brain-teasing parlor games which were puzzling enough to baffle the leading wits of the college. Mrs. Gray served dainty open-faced sandwiches, cookies and cakes, and tea. The decorations were in pink, a bowl of lovely pink roses causing special admiration.

MUSICALE AT CITY HALL

Alumni, the Bobcat orchestre, students, and faculty figured prominently in a musicale held last Wednesday night, April 25, at the Lewiston City Hall. The affair, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of Lewiston, was in the form of an international musicale a "Revue of the Nations" in song and dance.

Edwin Prescott '33 was musical Director, while of the student body William Haver, Nan Wells, Lucienne Blanchard, Alexis Cote, and Norman DeMarco, assisted by his Bobcats, took part in the affair. During the musicale, the Bobcat orchestra played a melange of Mexican melodies, and following the formal program, furnished music for dancing. Mrs. Fred W. Mabee and Mrs. George W. G regg headed the committee which made possible this novel entertainment.

JUNIORS TO HAVE PRIZE SPEAKING

Announcement has been made by Prof. Grosvernor Robinson, that the annual Junior Prize speaking contest will be held this year in Little Theater, May 25, at eight o'clock.

The giving of these original orations by members of the Junior Class is a tradition from the earliest days of the college when the contest was created to foster public speaking among the students. Originally this affair was a part of the Commencement exercises with much being made of it at that time.

At the contest this year two prizes will be given, a first prize of forty dollars and a second of thirty-five dollars.

REPRESENT COLLEGE AT Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION

Connie Fuller and Frank Hayden left Monday for the National Y. W. C. A. Convention in Philadelphia. They will be gone ten days and will certainly be full of inspiration on return.

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the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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Any war is a national calamity — Gen. Von Moltke

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXII No. 4 — LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1934 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

GAME

WITH MAINE HERE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

FROM THE NEWS

Give Dillinger a Badge

Editor Raps His College

The Mother's Day Stamp

Here and There—National

Our Scorn of Politics

A College Prexy Speaks

Soviet Press Celebrates

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

DILLINGER, the notorious desperado, is still very much at large. Last week he gave the Chicago police 24 hours to leave town, but he was misled, for as far as men such as he are concerned the police of that city have been gone for years. His capture was solved in theory here. It was pointed out by a local man that when a Chinese brigand becomes too bothersome for the president of the republic the insurgent is made a general. That stops his banditry. Why not, the suggestion continues, make Dillinger head of the American police—apparently the only way to stifle him.

THE EDITOR of the Tufts Weekly "with some hesitation" and four years background states two of the oustanding faults of his college. He says: The average Tufts student is not up to the level of the average college student in character, mind, and general refinement. The unity of the college is weakened because more than 50 per cent of the students are commuters. After this he suggests more encouragement to out of state students, more emphasis on personality and less on credits. Advertising is the way to attract new blood he asserts. Manifestations of the low level of students are, he says: noisy chapel audiences, undue influence of fraternities in campus politics, an overly large number of "greasy grinds", and a scarcity of students in extra-curricular activities. Introduce, he says, "necessary and cultural courses administered by a faculty not too old-fashioned, not too dogmatic in viewpoint."

THE American Artists Professional League leads in the protests against the new stamp commemorating Mother's Day next Sunday. The League says that James Abbott McNeil Whistler's portrait of his mother has been defaced. The background has been eliminated, the pictures on the wall are gone, her feet have been cut off. It seems that the attempt of the Postoffice department to fill what is considered a sentimental vacuum is not popular with the esthetes, but some folks are genuinely stirred up, not on account of the desecration of a work of art, but because there is a "ten cent vase" of flowers in the corner. Not in Whistler's picture, it is a good ad for the florists.

STOCK of the pessimists up several points. A radio speaker, a clergyman, with a following of millions has been advocating for some weeks the purchase of silver by the government. His influence was far-reaching. It was discovered last week that the committee that sponsors him: through public contributions has invested some of its surplus in silver anticipating a rise in the price.. The American Legion, the most militant lobby in recent years, has just purchased a headquarters in the capitol for $125,000 ...Watch the fireworks when one of the brain trust, Rexford Tugwell, is proposed to the Senate for confirmation as an assistant-secretary.

DR EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN of B. U. has an interesting sidelight on an old theme—the American undergraduate's scorn of politics. The problem of political consciousness has been forced on the European student, he says, through years of civil and international strife. The American student thinks that corruption has so permeated the soul of the government that there is no good left in it. The undergraduate abroad studies hard, while his fellow here is 'campus-minded" rather than "study-minded". His feeling of responsibility is for social activities. "The average student is afraid to study, afraid of being called a grind, the most despicable name in college life." Brightman says the American student then has to accept the thinking of others, while the European knows "what he thinks and why he thinks it" when he is of college age.

DR. HAROLD DODDS, president of Princeton, told 1000 New Jersey teachers last week that because of a loss of faith in the administration of government, with democracy itself challenged, popular government is facing a crisis. The traditional American philosophy is that the best government is the one that governs least, but that concept has changed. Today, he said, we see that competition in elections has many faults. "It is a sad commentary on our government," he exclaimed, "that the president had to turn to a 'brain trust' of college professors" rather than the traditional career men.

SOVIET Russia's press celebrates its 22nd anniversary of the founding of Pravda, Communist party organ, as an underground paper in 1912. The Soviets point with pride to the fact that combined circulation totals are 12 times that of the papers of Czarist Russia. The growth is so rapid that the circulation of leading papers has been limited. Contrasted to the 500 papers in 1923, and 600 in 1929, there are now 4162 papers. While "freedom of the press" is repudiated as a "bourgeois conception", the press there has a wholesome factor. Reports of crimes are not made until the perpetrators are convicted, and no salicious news whatever appears. In fact, private acts seldom are reported. Stalin and Gorky are exceptions.

Garnet Nine Loses Series Game As Bowdoin Scores Four Tallies While Bates Gets One Lone Run

Captain Millett Starts On Mound—Darling And Gordon Finish Game—Walker Proves To Be Ace For Visitors

Bates opened its state series campaign yesterday afternoon with a 4-1 defeat at the hands of Bowdoin on the new diamond at Garcelon Field.

Doug Walker, Bowdoin pitcher, was too much for the garnet. He allowed but three hits and fanned eight men. It was not until the sixth that Bates connected for a hit, Aldrich getting a single. He went to second on Toomey's out and scored on two passed balls for the lone Bates tally. In the eighth Millett singled after Gillis had fanned and Aldrich got on by Kent's error but both Toomey and Dillon flied out to center. Gallagher singled to start the ninth but after Sherman's out both Marcus and Callahan fanned to end the game.

Captain Millett started on the mound for Bates and was touched for two runs in the first when Shaw walked, Stone singled and Kent doubled. Millett retired the side with three strike outs and added two more in the second after Johnson had singled. In the fourth Bates turned in the best play of the day. Hempel doubled and Toomey, after faking a throw to first, threw him out at second while Johnson was then caught off first by half the Bates team.

Darling went in in the seventh and was greeted by a double by Walker. After Hildreth was out, Toomey to Aldrich. Walker scored as Bennet got on by Darling's error. Bowdoin made its last run in the eighth on a pass to Kent and successive singles by Hempel and Johnson. Atherton relieved Darling with one gone and retired the side, striking out Shaw.

Dwight Gordon pitched the last inning for Bates and looked ceptionally good as Bowdoin went out in order.

Maine comes to Garcelon field on Friday. So far the Pale Blue have dropped two series encounters to the championship Colby club, 12-5 and yesterday 7-0. Captain Millet may start again Friday. The Bates captain's work was satisfactory, fanning seven men and allowing five hits and two runs in six innings. Against Maine such pitching should spell victory for Bates.

A good-sized crowd was out to watch the new field receive its dedication. About 400 fans, including Bowdoin men, from Brunswick, saw the start. The diamond comes up to expectations, but it is a bit slow as yet. Time: 2 hours 33 and 1-3 minutes. Too bad a jinx has to come in with every new field. We'll see better luck next time.

Feminine support was there in the form of Mrs. Dave Morey and Mrs. Bill Carrigan. Bates men were interested to see that Mrs. Carrigan attempted no back-seat driving.

A big laugh resulted when a group of Bates supporters left at the middle of the seventh inning. Bowdoin followers suspecting another polar expedition, no doubt, yelled, "They're all discouraged". The reason for leaving, however, was the call of the stomach, rather than the call to battle. 'Ma' Roberts' "dead" line is definite.

BOWDOIN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bennett, 2b...	3	0	1	0	4	0
H. Shaw, 1b...	4	1	0	12	0	0
Stone, cf.....	5	1	2	4	0	0
W. Shaw, lf...	5	0	0	1	0	0
Kent, ss.....	4	1	1	1	1	1
Hempel, 3b...	4	0	2	2	2	0
Johnson, rf...	4	0	2	0	0	0
Walker, p.....	2	1	1	0	2	0
Hildreth, e....	4	0	0	7	3	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	12	1

BATES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Aldrich, 1b....	4	1	1	12	1	0
Toomey, 3b....	3	0	0	0	5	0
Dunlevy, lf....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Darling, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	1
Atherton, p....	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dillon, x.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, rf...	2	0	1	1	0	0
Sherman, ss...	4	0	0	1	4	0
Marcus, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Callahan, 2b...	3	0	0	3	1	0
Gillis, c.....	3	0	0	10	0	0
Millett, p, lf...	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	16	1

x batted for Atherton in the 8th.

Bowdoin	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—	4
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs batted in: Kent 2, Bennett, Johnson. Two base hits, Kent, Hempel, Walker. Stolen base, Toomey. Sacrifice hit, Walker. Base on balls off Millett 2, off Darling 1, off Atherton 1, off Walker 4. Struck out by Millett 7, by Darling 1, by Atherton 1, by Gordon 1, by Walker 8. Left on base, Bowdoin 10, Bates 6. Double play, Toomey, Callahan, Aldrich to Sherman. H its off Millett 6 in 6 innings, off Darling 4 in 1 1-3 innings, off Atherton 0 in 2-3 inning, off Gordon 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch, Walker. Passed balls, Hildreth 2. Hit by pitcher, by Millett, (Walker). Losing pitcher, Millett. Umpires, French and Gibson, Time of game 2 hrs. 33 mins.

Select National Debate Question For Coming Year

Problem Concerns Federal Government Aid In Education

TO BE ADOPTED IN SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Prof. Baird, Former Bates Instructor, Member of Committee

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Bates Debating coach, announced Saturday hat the national debate question 'or 1934 and 1935 will concern the problem of federal aid to education. This was the problem selected by a vote of the various debating leagues of the United States. The National University Extension Association in cooperation with 40 or more state debating leagues and debating coaches all over the country directed the choice of this subject.

The problem, once chosen, was submitted to a national wording committee of well-known debate coaches and directors of debating. Included on this committee were Dr. Baird, formerly of Bates and now debating coach at the University of Iowa, and Prof. Brooks Quimby. It is interesting to note that Dr. Baird was debating coach at Bates when Prof. Quimby was a Bates debater. Other members of this wording committee were Prof. Buehler of the Univ. of Kansas, Dr. Badger of the Univ. of Coloratio, Dr. Ewbank of the Univ. of Wisconsin, Dr. Cunningham of Northwestern Univ., and Mr. Aly of the Univ. of Missouri.

The final wording of the question was the work of Dr. Baird and Prof. Quimby and reads as follows: "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt the principle of equalizing education throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public, elementary and secondary education."

This is the question that will be used in the Maine and New Hampshire Bates Interscholastic Debating Leagues next year. Lillian Bean, new manager for women, is corresponding with Middlebury and Univ. of Vermont in attempt to arrange for debates with these two colleges in Vermont next fall. Walter Norton, new men's manager is now making arrangements for a men's debate with Vermont upon the Bates campus next October. In both of these debates the new question upon federal aid to education will be used.

:o:

Students Attend Science Parley

Spend Week-end in Boston And Visit Harvard College

Under the leadership of Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Lawrance a large group of students majoring in the science courses, made the trip to Boston over the week-end to attend the open house at M. I. T. This open house is an annual affair at which all the engineering equipment and all the research apparatus used at the institute is demonstrated and explained to the general public. Invitation to attend was extended to the students here by Gerald Simard '33 who is a graduate student at M. I. T.

The open house was held on Saturday, May 5, from 2 in the afternoon until 10 at night, and the students who went from Bates left on Friday and spent the extra time in Boston in going through the Lever Factory and the chemical laboratories at Harvard.

This is the biggest event in the year in the scientific work being carried on in any university in the New England States. It has been the custom for Bates students to go down for the past few years, and the trip is usually sponsored by the Jordan Scientific and Lawrance Chemical Societies.

According to information gathered from Dr. Woodcock the strongest display at the open house was in the field of Mineralogy and Geology. The materials in Physics and Chemistry were much the same as have been displayed in the past few years with minor changes. The exhibition is based on the theory that the common visitor has very little scientific knowledge, and on this basis everything is explained by the graduate students who are on duty in the exhibits.

DeMarco And His Band To Appear In Europe

Norman DeMarco, leader of the Bobcats, has just announced that his orchestra is to play this summer at Vaucluse, one of the popular French resorts. According to present plans, they will cross on one of the North German Lloyd liners, leaving New York June 27 or 28. Their stop at Vaucluse is to be four or five weeks in length, with the possibility that they may subsequently play at some of the other resorts on the continent.

When their engagements in Europe are concluded, the Bobcats will return on a ship of the same line that they crossed on, playing as they will also on their way over. The rest of the summer will be spent at the Ritz Ballroom in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

All Bates student who have danced to the Bobcats' music are sure they will find a hearty welcome, and will please others as much as they have us. This engagement is recognition well deserved, and we all join in congratulations for Norm and his fellow musicians.

:o:

Freshmen Teams Conclude Season

Prof. Quimby Pleased With Yearling Debate Results

SOPHOMORES SEEK VARSITY POSITIONS

As a closing feature of the freshman debating schedule, four members of the first year class participated in a decision debate last Wednesday afternoon, and Prof. Brooks Quimby is well pleased with the progress make by the yearling teams. As a part of the schedule, two debates were held with Lewiston High.

Negative Won

A team composed of Harriett Durkee and Lawrence Floyd defeated Margaret McKusick and William Metz by a 2-1 decision in the debate Wednesday. Floyd was awarded the position as best speaker, also by a 2-1 vote of the two judges and the audience. Ernest Robinson, although he did not participate last week, is another freshman on the squad.

The question discussed was that of the radio, and the winning team represented the negative, maintaining that the United States should not adopt the essential features of the British Broadcasting system.

Sophomores On Squad

Prof. Quimby has not as many freshmen on the squad this year as usual, but he is looking forward to using several representatives of the class of 1937 on the varsity next year.

Three sophomores are new members of the forensic department. They are Edward Curtin, David Whitehouse, and Lenore Murphy, and this trio has been outstanding in debating work during the past few weeks.

:o:

Bates Graduate Denounces Large Steel Holdings

Urges Baptist Convention To Sell Present Investments

In a sermon Sunday night at Clifton Springs, New York, Rev. Stanley Irwin Stuber of the class of '25 attacked the Bethlehem Steel Co., and called on the Northern Baptist Convention to repudiate their holdings in the company. This Northern Baptist Convention meets later in the month at Rochester.

In attacking "our outstanding armament concern", Rev. Stuber stated, "The Northern Baptist Convention, through its publication society holds $6,000. worth of bonds in the Bethlehem Steel. Therefore, while the Northern Baptist Convention is making pious peace resolutions it is reaping rewards from wars and rumors of wars."

The Rev. Stanley I. Stuber is a native of Gardiner where he was born Augusta 24, 1903, the son of Benjamin F. and Edith Henderson Stuber. He attended Bates College, graduating with the class of 1925. He received his theological training at the Rochester Theological Seminary, graduating in 1929. He is the author of two works, "How We Got Our Denominations", and "The Living Water." At one time he was the pastor of the Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church at Rochester, New York.

4-A GROUP PRESENTS ANNUAL SPRING PLAY IN LITTLE THEATER

Bernard Drew Has Dual Role In Production

Margaret Perkins And William Haver Have Leading Parts

PRESENTATION ON TOMOROW EVENING

"The First Mrs. Fraser" by St. John G. Ervine in Three Acts

Climaxing a month of preparation and a dress rehearsal this evening, the 4-A Players will present in the Little Theater tomorrow night and Friday night at 8 o'clock the three act play, "The First Mrs. Fraser", by St. John G. Ervine. This annual Spring Play by the Bates Thespians has been coached by Bernard Drew '34, who has also on short notice taken the part of Ninian. Due to unexpected circumstances Edward Curtin '36 had to relinquish his part in the play.

The setting is the pleasantly furnished sitting-room of Janet Fraser (Margaret Perkins '35) in a flat in one of the attractive residential districts of London. As one set is to be used throughout the three acts, the play has been simplified and has allowed for a more elaborate setting.

Janet Fraser is the divorcee of James Fraser (William Haver '35), who after becoming a rich and noted man in England, divorced Janet to marry Elsie (Elizabeth Wallbank '36). Elsie is twenty-five years younger than James Fraser and after living with him for five years, she decides she wants a change, as he has gotten to the stage where he is unable to dance and do the things of the younger set.

Elsie is also in love with a professional dancer, and in order to be better able to continue friendship with him she wants to divorce James Fraser and marry a half-wit lord, consequently keeping her friendship with the dancer and also having a title as a cloak of respectability.

James Fraser's Problem

Th play actually starts as James comes to the home of his former wife Janet to obtain her advice. He doesn't want to divorce Elsie because, "If I let Elsie divorce me, I shall look like a libertine—divorced twice in seven years—and people that are willing to overlook the first one, won't overlook the second. And if I don't divorce her, I'll look a bit ridiculous—an old man unable to hold his young wife."

When he enters Janet's apartment, he finds his son Ninian (Bernard Drew '34), there alone. Ninian is not very much pleased at seeing his father and makes his feelings plain to him in rather subtle remarks. When Janet arrives, one immediately sees that she is still fond of James and is rather pleased to hear that he is getting a divorce. James leaves after getting advice from Janet, and then Elsie, his present wife, enters and has a talk with Janet.

In the second act the opening is a rather pleasant scene between Philip Logan (John Dority '35), an ardent admirer of Janet and James. In this same act Philip talks with Janet and complicates matters by telling her of Elsie's affair with the dancer. Janet throws this story in Elsie's face, resulting in Elsie's suggesting to Lord Larne that they elope, thus freeing James.

In act three the divorce has been granted, and James returns to ask Janet's hand again. She refuses, thinking he is doing it as a matter of form and to help her social position. James leaves, saying he'll never see her again, but later Janet receives from him a pearl necklace. Concluding the play, Janet remarks, "He's beginning to court me all over again, and I rather like it, Ninian," and the curtain falls.

Other characters are Murdo Fraser, taken by John Parfitt '36, who is set on having his father and mother married again; Alice Fraser, Lenore Murphy '36, is wife of Murdo; Mabel, the maid, is played by Elizabeth Stevens '37. William Haver and Margaret Perkins, who are carrying the leading parts, are doing the best work of their career here at Bates.

As Bernard Drew has taken over one of the parts, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson is helping with the coaching. For the rehearsals Charlotte Stiles '36 has been the prompter. Harry O'Connor, who heretofore has been the assistant electrician, is the stage manager, and will be the new

Continued on Page 3

Outing Club Sponsors Two Big Events To Open Spring Season Of Bates Week-end Activities

Men To Take Canoe Trip Down Saco River On May 12th And 13th While Mixed Group Will Climb Mt. Tumbledown Sunday

Starting off the activities of the spring program, the Outing Club will sponsor this coming week-end, May 12 and 13th, a two day canoe trip down the Saco River and a climb up Mt. Tumbledown.

Walter Gay '35, Director of trips for men, has charge of the canoe trip and of the men on the mountain trip. In planning out this first canoe trip for the year, the group is to use four or five canoes and will leave campus early Saturday afternoon for Fryeburg where they will embark on the Saco River on the first leg of the trip.

The paddling will be all down stream, and the route will swing around Mt. Tom and end at Lovell's Pond. Overnight camp will be on the banks at the halfway mark on Saturday night, leaving Sunday morning for the shooting down the rapids and the remainder of the trip.

Frances Hayden, Director of trips for women, and Walter Gay are in charge of the mountain hike, starting Sunday morning. Mt. Tumbledown is a fairly easy one to conquer, being only about three thousand feet high and havng well defined trails. Membership on this hike will be limited, and there will be no charge.

Outing Club Conference

At the third annual Intercollegiate Outing Club Conference held this year at Camp Wawona, New Hampshire, last week-end President Samuel Fuller and Carl Millikin, Director of the Winter Carnival, represented the Bates club and took active parts in the activities there.

Of the twenty-one various schools represented at Camp Wawona the Bates men were among the first to arrive last Friday noon, the remainder of the day being spent in getting acquainted, swimming, and playing bridge.

On Saturday morning the delegates hiked to the Bear Caves before starting their two hours of discussion groups, and finished the morning with another short hike and a picnic lunch. In the afternoon more discussion groups took place, and there was a special conference for the women concerning Winter Carnivals.

Officers for the coming year were elected on Sunday night at the business meeting, following which Bradford Washburn of Harvard gave his well-known illustrated lecture of "Attack on Crillon", showing four thousand feet of film taken on an expedition last summer to the Fairweather Range in southeastern Alaska.

Two Freshmen Win Prizes In Contest

Ernest E. Robinson of Houlton, and Millicent J. Thorp of Manchester, N. H., were the winners in the annual Freshman prize speaking contest for the second division. Robinson was recently elected Treasurer of the Freshman class.

Other contestants were: Robert Rowe, Donald Winslow, Donald Welch, George Spencer, Jason Lewis, George Scouffas, Cora Meservey, Elizabeth Stockwell, Muriel Tomlinson, Florence Young, Margaret Melcher, Ralph McMahon, and William Metz.

Music Clubs Present Concert At Convention Of Federation In Augusta Thursday, May 17

Organizations Under Direction Of Prof. Crafts To Bring Successful Season To Close—Special Group Plans Trip

With the present college year drawing to a close, the various music clubs of Bates are likewise bringing to a finish one of their most successful seasons. However, before Commencement they still have several concerts to give. Short journeys have been made to Augusta, Portland, and Waterville during the past month, and another trip will be taken to Augusta on May 17th. Under the instruction of Prof. Crafts an elaborate concert is being prepared, to be presented before the members of the federated music clubs which have their annual convention there next week.

The Orphic society, Bates Trio, Choral Society, Garnet Quartet, and the Men's Glee Club will all take part in this concert. Soloists from the various groups include Miss Lucienne Blanchard, Sylvester Carter, and Edward Small.

Choir Plans Party

In rounding out its season, the Bates Choir is making plans for a cabin party in the near future and a committee under the direction of Alden Gardiner is completing the arrangements.

Headed by Sylvester Carter, the Men's Glee Club of fifteen voices has likewise made several appearances this year. Within the next three weeks this club has planned to take a four day trip through northern Maine.

Under the able direction of the genial Prof. Crafts the musical clubs have shown splendid improvement both in variety and quality of their reportory. Himself a fine musician, he has inspired and guided much budding talent to fuller and finer expression.

Program By Club

Monday evening several members of the Macfarlane Club were presented on a program featuring the Lewiston and Auburn observance of Music Week. This concert was jointly given by the Philharmonic Club, Foyer Musical, and the Macfarlane Club of Bates.

John David appeared as flute soloist and gave two selections entitled "Fair Rosemarie" by Kreisler, and "Syrinx" by Debussy.

The Garnet Quartet composed of the Misses Blanchard, Grover, Wilson and Maxim, concluded the program singing, "Steal Away", a spiritual, and "A Dream" by Bartlett. Miss Ellen Bailey accompanied the Quartet and Mr. Almus Thorp was at the piano for John David.

Several women from Bates also acted as ushers for the performance.

A.G.S. Speaks At Banquet For Phi Beta Kappas

Journal Editor Advises Students To Keep Open Mind

The Gamma Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa at Bates College gave its annual banquet Monday evening in honor of the recently elected members of the class of 1934. Prof. George M. Chase introduced as guest speaker, Arthur G. Staples, editor of the **Lewiston Journal** and a member of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Bowdoin. In a most interesting and witty speech Mr. Staples surpassed even his genial self. He invited all young people to keep an open mind for the incoming of new knowledge and to develop an "extra-belief" in the wonders of the universe.

Theodore Seamon '34 spoke in behalf of the present senior members, expressing their sincere pleasure in being elected members of this time-honored organization.

Besides the members of Gamma Chapter, representatives from eleven other colleges were present. Undergraduate guests were Priscilla Heath '36 and William Felch '36.

The members from the class of 1934 are: Celeste Carver, Robert Fitterman, Helen Goodwin, Clyde Holbrook, Pauline Jones, Julius Lombardi, Wendell May, Albert Oliver, Frederick Petke, Eileen Soper, Theodore Seamon, and Herbert Sprince.

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LIST PRICE

JUST WHAT is the standing of the college man on the price list of the world's labor market? Just now that is an extremely important question to both employer and hopeful employee. Probably the greatest difficulty in determining the answer is that the college group as well as any other group is made up of individuals. Each man and woman has come from a particular environment, has faced peculiar problems, and has reacted in an individual manner to the situations he or she has found.

But above and beyond individual distinctions, the society into which the college man and woman is going, asks something. It asks to what use can these additions to the group be put? What possible good can come to society through their presence?

These are searching, albeit trite, questions. In attempting to answer them, Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, said last December that "our college life has expressed itself in such rackets as organized football." A few weeks ago Federal Commissioner of Education remarked, "My complaint about college students is that they are too darned docile."

Until circumstances forced him to consider them, the college man was quite content to let these matters lie. In general he had little regard for those factors which later might make or break the world in which he lived. Whether or not there has been a change in the temper of the times, it is a bit difficult to state with certainty. We still have the course crabber, the grind, the inert campus citizen and the hyperactive idea monger. Perhaps the hope that the evolutionary process still is at work is a mere editorial fantasy. But we could quote from twenty editorials of college newspaper editors or from a list of regular dailies from the Herald-Tribune to the Lewiston Sun, all stating the hope that there has been a marked change in the college atmosphere during the past three years.

Paul Gallico, a leading sports writer, says: "No one has considered that there is a serious generation at college now. The college boy, with the exception of the out-and-out professional who wants to make a name for himself on the gridiron in order to land a coaching job later on, has other things to worry about besides football. The older generation has made a failure of life. The new must find answers to the new problems of life that confront them."

Probably the greatest difficulty in attempting to obtain student interest in the larger problems is that of restraining impulsiveness We realize that European students as a whole take a rather large part in national problems. Undoubtedly this is a fine and beneficial interest. At the same time, however, the radical tendencies that have been displayed are not entirely commendable. There is no denying the dictatorships of Germany and Italy have gained much through the support that the youth movements have given them. But who in America wants a dictatorship? There lies the problem. In a way it may be better in the end if students take a less active part in governmental affairs as students, and wait until experience gives a more conservative touch. But this does not exclude study and the attempt to understand national problems.

—?—

THERE IS ONE characteristic that we can with certainty give to our present age. That characteristic is confusion. If ever there were a time when people were at sea, when policies were tentative and advice conflicting, that time is now. In 1929 we said that the stock market collapse would be over before long. We thought that Mussolini must certainly crash; that any idea of Hitler's becoming dictator of Germany was quite ridiculous; that Japan would never have the temerity to invade China; that, in short, our adversities would show us past mistakes and through them we would rise to greater heights.

The results, as demonstrated during the past four years, have done very little to confirm our earlier hopes. In spite of enthusiastic support and wide powers President Roosevelt has been unable to create for us a new or even wholly renewed economic order. Hitler has gained even more power and is now clamoring at the magic door, Equal Power. Furthermore, Fascism is making a bid for recognition as legitimate political system. Hitler has gained control of Germany and that to a remarkable degree; his power is tremendous. Japan has, in a left-handed manner so to speak, annexed a nice slice of China and is eager for more. She, in her turn, not satisfied, has warned Western powers that their help will be needed no longer to maintain the peace of the East.

As for the learning from the mistakes of the past we have little to say. We may have learned what not to do, but have received very little help as to what to do. We have outlined in one, two, three order just what has been the weakness in capitalism, in democracy, in laissez-faire. Our only excuse for continuing them is that experimentation and modification may result in some middle way that will mean peace and security.

But the minute we begin to talk of peace and security the armaments companies get to work and hatch up another war. Peace they say will result in stagnation, and incidentally decreased sale for their products. War, it is shouted, is inevitable—and a little back-stage work on their part will only help along that which will sooner or later begin its beneficial work anyhow.

And so here we are. We didn't know how much or by whom we should be governed, what economic policy we should follow, whether we try to collect our war debts or not, whether we should or should not insist upon some responsibility for Chinese independence. In short we do not know what, nor when, nor how to do what we ought to do.

THE LEADER for the time being, whoever he may be, is but an instrument to be used until broken and then to be cast aside; and if he is worth his salt he will care no more when he is broken than a soldier cares when he is sent where life is forfeit in order that the victory may be won. In the long fight for righteousness the watchword for all of us is, spend and be spent. It is a little matter whether any one man fails or succeeds; but the cause shall not fail, for it is the cause of mankind. We, here in America, hold in our hands the hope of the world, the fate of the coming years; and shame and disgrace will be ours if in our eyes the light of high resolve is dimmed, if we trail in the dust the golden hopes of men. If on this new continent we merely build another country of great but unjustly divided material prosperity, we shall have done nothing; and we shall do as little if we merely set the greed of envy against the greed of arroganee, and thereby destroy the material well-being of all of us.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The Student Looks at the World

BY JOHN GROSS

WHAT JAPAN WANTS

Japan has startled the world on several occasions of late by her stand on the Far-East question. Her establishment of the puppet state of Manchukuo out of Chinese territory aroused the ill feeling of many important nations. Now she comes out with the demand for a Munroe Doctrine to govern her actions in the East. This stand seems to disregard the "Open-Door Policy" pursued in regard to China by the United States. Besides her problems resulting from her relations with China, Japan is confronted with two more important problems. The first is a result of the domestic conditions in China. There are two distinct groups in China, the one resents the stand taken by Japan and the other being inclined to accede to Japan's demand that the Manchukuo incident be considered a closed book. The other great problem with which Japan is confronted grows out of her world trade. Due to her cheap labor supply, a depreciated yen, and good machinery, she has been able to cut into the trade of some of the other nations. Some people feel that all the present difficulties arise out of Japan's attempt to solve her trade problems. She is dependent on the outside world for most of her food supply and raw materials. She must trade in order to obtain sufficient credits to pay for her necessary imports.

SILVER

Since the beginning of the depression, there have been many proposals offered to raise the value of silver. The latest one has aroused a great deal of unfavorable comment in practically all sections of the country. Business men consider it the most unfavorable factor in the current business outlook as it carries with it the prospects of an uncontrolled inflation. The chief arguments advanced for the measure are that it would rehabilitate the American silver industry, increase the purchasing power of the Orient and restore its ability to buy American goods, and that it would lift the level of commodity prices in the United States. When carefully considered, these arguments do not hold water. The American silver industry is a comparatively unimportant industry as the dollar value of its total output is normally less than that of our peanuts which is one of our least important crops. The effect on the Orient would cause deflation rather than inflation as is commonly supposed as the countries of the Orient are the chief buyers of silver and as such would be forced to give more goods in exchange for an ounce of silver than is required at present. The last argument is based on the extremely shaky quantity theory of money. In the light of these facts, the silver proposals seem to be attempts on the part of a small group to obtain special concessions from the administration.

INTERNATIONALISM?

What has economic self-sufficiency to offer us? Like all cure-alls it may turn out to be a joker. There are many high-sounding arguments advanced in its support. But when we examine these we find that the price we have to pay for their attainment is usually too great. If we insist on producing something ourselves at twice the cost for which we could import it, then it will undoubtedly lead to a lower standard of living. Again, there are those who feel that since we pay our workers so much more than workers in other countries receive we shall have to adopt these high wages to maintain such a nationalistic policy. Because it is after all the efficiency of the worker which really dictates what he is to be paid It would be a reducing of his effectiveness to turn his efforts to less efficient lines. We have got to face this situation squarely and shape our tariff policy accordingly.

Pulitzer Prize For Former Bates Student

The Pulitzer Prize of $1,000 for the best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish service to the people has just been awarded to Tyler Wilbur Dennett, author of "John Hay." Mr. Dennett spent his freshman year at Bates, 1900-1901, and then transfered to Williams, from which he was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1904. At present, he is a professor at Princeton University.

CANDIDA

The Student Council holds the bag,
Where tennis is concerned—
"Police of courts" is all that they can boast.
Our Outing Club Directors
Will really soon have learned
That they may find a rather grudging host....
A Cheney Soph has greatest thanks
(We most sincerely hope)
For what atomic tamer o'er in Hedge?
He's chemically magnificient,
And he capably doth cope
With the most minutest letter of his pledge....
Large week-ends were well enjoyed
By science students all—
In Boston's damp environment, 'tis said—
But some of them
Can best recall
An even larger head....

Ambitious boys working their way through school would do well to get the concession on cheap telescopes, and sell them or rent them to the curious Parkerites watching the girls' hockey games from the porch of their stronghold.

An advance senior superlative: Charles Povey, the man that did Bates for most.

Gilbert Gordon Ackroyd, the "Great Hapsburg", is disturbed by that.

Robust girls, we all adore you,
Always will we hold you saints—
Never could a soul deplore you
Did you never lack your paints.

Early Mount Davidites—Play-boy Pond with Blasé Bette, and Hopeful Hanley with his "Joan-ah". Also the would-"Bee" geologist, Crashaw.

Kishon and Fellows rate a hearty cheer after their valient struggle up Mt. David with the coffee for the co-eds' May breakfast.

DISARMAMENT

Our long struggle for disarmament has again reached hat appears to be a deadlock. First it was a question of two inches in the size of the guns. Now, it seems that we shall have to decide whether the German Youth Movement is to be considered part of the regular German army or merely a Boy Scout movement. The real trouble goes back to the demands of Germany and Italy for equality with France and the conflicting demand of France for security. France's free translation of 'security' gives no more guns or men for any one that might be a possible future enemy of hers. These conflicting demands promise to give any disarmament scheme plenty of trouble.

What co-ed goes down in history as the first girl to break a bridge engagement with "the Doctor"?

And George Mendall May learn to play tennis, if this twilight practice continues. Which reminds us,—our congratulations to Jack Frost for the fast one he pulled on Mac Cleod and Senecal, you dreat, big wuffians!

The choristers who visited Colby last week evidently believe "All's fair in love and 'en route!"

The sophomore ring will undoubtedly be military style, à la Alabama Polytech, and cost $14.50. A design has already been made up and submitted to the committee.

Get Mendall to tell you some real tall stories. Even Doc Britain's famous dog can't vie with Georgie's remarkable hound.

Personalities: Ruth Frye and Bunny Dean make a couple of good two-milers. Sunday breakfast, even ...Yes, Miss Poulin, variety is the spice of life... And people are not always so dumb... Stoddard's story on the eye is that he bumped into a door. What do you think?... John Charles Huston and Armando Courier Madden pass into purely honorary membership in the Frye Street Fraternity. They're hitting the books!... Probation officer Wells... What's this prattle we head about MacBain, Hutch, A. T., Wesley, and Gautier?... Day Stetson and Jack Crockett are neck and neck in the race for the attention of a certain blonde Lewiston High senior. (For further information see Doc Greenwood)... Little Delmo likes 3rd Street, Auburn... What sophomore ball player had best watch out for the musical flirtations of senior girl friend and the notorious Freshman Lothario... When will you perform the deed stipulated in that witnessed agreement, Harry? Does the second escape?... "Sleepy Joe" McLaughlin makes his 7:40, but most of his clothes don't ...After almost four years practice who forgot to sign out one evening? Watch out!... What professor got in bad with the librarian by too much of what we listen to in the classroom... Cemetary vies with Jordan's as favorite spring resort ...What football mentor barely avoided a watery grave last Wednesday... Poshkus makes bid for Beau Brummel honors. Anyway, he has a pretty sister... We've heard the co-ed who phoned Bragg in the library... English majors become profane when their nicely plotted schedules go by the board. English courses next year are being changed plenty, due to Dr. Wright's leave ...What trackman is rumored to have refused dance invitation Friday, (Coach was chaperone). Because of meet Saturday? And then went to the Beacon?... Didn't ObCheck, Milton G., to being alone... Quite so, Jerry, old group sometimes is the best. You managed Artfully... Quite...

Angela and Petruchio

Intercollegiate News

Southern California in Wampus contributes this:

Police—Where are you going in such a hurry?

Student—I just bought a new book and I am trying to get to class before they change the edition.

And speaking of policeman, why do cops shoo Bates students off Bates territory?

Here are some odd bits of information. Did you know:

1. That the grey matter of the brain is actually pink?
2. That Americans spend 3 million pennies a day to see how much they weigh? (percentage of co-eds?)
3. That if you drop your gun in the Naval Academy training you will be expelled without trial?
4. That you have a cap on your knee, a drum in your ear, a roof in your mouth, a bridge in your nose?
5. And that I must stop now because I have bats in my belfry.

And again Joyce Kilmer's poem appears, though with slight alterations.

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B":
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blest
A "D" comes easily—and yet
It isn't easy to forget.
"D's" are made by fools like me
But only grinds can make a "B."

Stewed Stude, Boston University.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

It's irritating and it means...jangled nerves

Yes, it's irritating to listen to that constant, tuneless humming—and more than that, the humming is a sign of jangled nerves.

If you notice any of those telltale nervous habits in yourself—if you whistle through your teeth—juggle your keys—drum on the table—then it's time to start taking care of yourself.

Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation — and watch your smoking... Remember, you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

TEST YOUR NERVES FREE!

New game book shows 20 ways to test nerves—all illustrated. Try them on your friends—see if *you* have healthy nerves yourself... Mail order-blank below with fronts from 2 packs of Camels. Free book comes postpaid.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Dept. 76-F, Winston-Salem, N. C.

I enclose fronts from 2 packs of Camels.
Send me book of nerve tests postpaid.

Name _____ (Print Name)
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Offer expires December 31, 1934

CAMELS— SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

TUNE IN! *CAMEL CARAVAN with Casa Loma Orchestra, Stoopnagle and Budd, Connie Boswell, Every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 P. M., E.S.T.—8 P. M., C.S.T.—7 P. M., M.S.T.—6 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network*

Northeastern Gets Slight Decision In Win Over Garnet

Tony Kishon Takes Individual Honors—Three Firsts

Presenting the same evenly-balanced outfit that went well in the Greater Boston Intercollegiates a week previous, the strong Northeastern Huskies eked out a 72-63 decision over the Bates trackmen Saturday. The outcome of the meet hung in the balance until the 220 sprint, when with the score 59-58 in their favor and only two events left, the Northeastern cohorts took all three places to set the duel on ice.

Individual honors were copped by Tony Kishon, star Bates Frosh weightman, who took three firsts and a second for eighteen points. These performances included meet, field, and college records in the hammer throw and discus.

Dick Ellis, Husky middle-ace, made the most of Bucky Gore's absence to take the 440 and half mile, keeping the lead for the invaders. Danielson, however, sprang a surprise in the latter event and nearly took a hairline decision.

The dashes were split with Harry Keller winning the century for Bates, while Hakanson had little trouble in taking the 220 sprint. Keller was badly tired in the furlong after taking the broad jump honors from Sandler.

A clean sweep was made for the Garnet in the mile when Bob Saunders passed Don Malloy in a driving finish. Semetauskis trailed this duo in fair time on an all Bates finale. Then, with machine-like precision, Paul Tubbs loped to a din in the two mile. Winston shot his bolt in setting the pace, but Carl Drake, new cross-country captain, followed Tubbs across the finish line.

Northeastern showed surprising strength in the high jump by taking all three places. Sandler set a new field record of 6 ft. 2 in. this event, while Tim Meagher was third in the pole vault. These developments were unexpected to most of the dopesters.

Royce Purington picked up a first in the 120 high hurdles and a third in the longer distance. The other Bates hurdler, Frank Pendleton, took second in the 220 skirmish.

It was sweet revenge for the Northeastern tracksters as they dropped a 68-67 meet here in their 1931 competition.

SUMMARIES

100-yard dash—Won by Keller, Bates, Hackason, Northeastern, second, Eldridge, Northeastern, third. Time 10 1-5s.

200-yard dash—Won by Hackason, Northeastern, Gursky, Northeastern, second, Aldrich, Northeastern, third. Time, 22 3-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Ellis, Northeastern, Gursky, Northeastern, second, Hall, Bates, third. Time 50 1-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Ellis, Northeastern, Danielson, Bates, second, Stanley, Northeastern, third. Time. 2 m. 1 2-5s.

One mile run—Won by Saunders, Bates, Malloy, Bates, second, Semestakis, Bates, third. Time 4 m. 38 2-5s.

Two mile run—Won by Tubbs, Bates. Drake, Bates, second, Stimson, Norheastern third. Time 10m. 27 3-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Purinton, Bates, Sperry, Northeastern, second, Collins, Northeastern, third. Time, 16 1-5s.

High jump—Won by Sandler, Northeastern, Thomas, Northeastern, second, Drake, Northeastern, third, Height 6 feet 2 inches (New meet and new field record).

Broad jump—Won by Keller, Bates, Sandler, Northeastern, second, Wight, Bates, third. Distance, 21 feet 11½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Urban, Northeastern, Weltonen, Northeastern, second, Meagher, Bates, third. Height 12 ft. (New meet record).

Shoe put—Won by Milbrandt, Northeastern, Kishon, Bates, second, Hadley, Northeastern, third. Distance, 45 ft. 7 in. —New meet record.

Hammer throw—Won by Kishon, Bates, Annicetti, Bates, second, Milbrandt, Northeastern, third. Distance, 152.5.—New field meet, and Bates record.

Discus throw—Won by Kishon, Bates, Hadley, Northeastern, third. Distance 141, 85 ft.—New field, meet and Baes record.

Javelin throw—Won by Kishon, Bates, Hadley, Northeastern, second, Milbrandt, Northeastern, third. Distance, 167 ft. 7 in.

Gross Calls Hearing For Open Discussion

Although the Constitutional Committee which was selected on April 25 by Milton Lindholm, President of the Student Council, has not had a meeting, the chairman, John Gross '35, announces that on Thursday at one P. M. the committee will come together in a discussion group for the purpose of drawing up such amendments to the Constitution as seem necessary.

This meeting will be in the form of a hearing, and any student may attend the discussion which will be open for any suggestions that may be offered. The meeting will be in the Music Room, Chase Hall.

:o:

Y. M. C. A. Retreat At Poland This Week-end

Fourteen or fifteen members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet will take their annual retreat this week-end to Poland Springs where the group will stay and make plans for the coming year. Milton Lindholm is taking charge of the retreat and Dr. Rayborn Zerby will be the faculty member present.

:o:

French Club Welcomes New Members, May 16

The news members of "La Petite Académie" will be welcomed to the club May 16, at a tea to be held in Rand Hall at 4 o'clock. The tea is given annually in honor of the students whose applications have been accepted by the committee. At this time, also the officers will be installed. Louise Mallinson '34, the retiring president, will introduce the new president, Thelma Poulin '35 who is to welcome the new members.

There will be about fifty members present, including the twenty new ones. The faculty guests include Professor Blanche T. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Seward, and Mr. Angelo P. Bertocci. The chairman in command of the tea is Louise Mallinson aided by Doris ' McAllister, Helen Shorey, Charlotte Harmon, and Thelma Poulin. Professor Gilbert will pour and Margaret Hoxie, Rosie Gallinari, Helen Dean, Florence and Elsie Gervais will assist with the serving.

:o:

Error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it.—Thomas Jefferson.

Freshman Sport Dance May 19 At Chase Hall

The Freshman Sport Dance to be given Saturday evening, May 19, at Chase Hall, to which all classes are cordially invited, offers big entertainment value, while it promises to be the most important freshman social event of the college year.

The Bobcats under the skillfull baton of DeMarco will furnish the music for the occasion. The price has been fixed at $1.00 per couple. The refreshments are to be served free of charge.

Director of the Sport Dance is in the capable hand of Charles Gore, committee chairman, with the assistance of the following committee groups: chaperones: Carol Wade, Charles Markell; entertainment: Margaret Melcher, William Spear; refreshments: Ruth Jellison, Ernest Robinson; publicity: Pricilla Walker, William Earles.

The dance programs may be purchased from either Priscilla Walker, Cheney House, or William Earles, Roger Williams Hall.

:o:

CLUB PLANTS TREES NEAR HATHORN WALK

Two weeping mulberry trees were planted on the Campus last Friday morning by the Stanton Bird Club and were dedicated to the memory of the late Albert L. Kavanaugh. The trees were planted by his little two year old daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

The mulberries, the choice of the college, were planted on the main walk leading from Campus Avenue to Hathorn Hall.

OPEN FORUM

May 2, 1934

To the Editor of the STUDENT :

I would like to congratulate the STUDENT for its enterprise in publishing a picture, in the last issue, with the headline: NAZIS BURN BOOKS USED IN BATES CLASSES. I have heard that Hitler is a terrible man, but I did not think that he would go to such extremes as to single out Bates College and burn, in one blazing bonfire, the books that are being used in our classes. Is there no redress against against such unwarranted action? As far as I know we have done nothing to bring upon us this injustice. It's true that President Gray, at various times during the year, has spoken on conditions as they now exist in Germany, but surely Hitler doesn't mind that.

Mr. Editor, I do not believe that such a state of affairs should be allowed to continue. I think that we should register a protest in no uncertain terms. Perhaps, if we sent to Germany a petition asking the Storm Troopers to refrain from further burning of books used in Bates classes, and suggested instead that they burn the books used in the Bowdoin classes, Mr. Hitler will reconsider and burn no more of our books.

Very Truty Yours,

ISIDORE ARIK, '34.

Editor's Note:

Soon after the publication of the last STUDENT we received the above letter protesting against the situation in Germany. It was felt that unfair discrimination was shown against Bates in the burning of textbooks used here. Perhaps the Nazis robbed the Y second-hand book supply for the average of missing books in dormitory rooms has changed little. But in any case this enterprising student, Mr. Arik, has felt the injustice of the situation. Not satisfied with mere academic condemnation the author has suggested actual steps which might be taken to make our feelings felt abroad.

Surely some action on this matter will be taken by the student body as a whole. Such a condition cannot be permitted to continue. Here is a concrete and definite action which we might take.

OTHER COLLEGES

By ROSE GALLINARI

Here are some of the problems of a student publication:

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we clip from other papers, we are too lazy to write it down ourselves.
If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.
If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.
If we do, the paper is filled with junk.
If we make a change in a fellow's contribution, we are too critical.
If we don't, we are asleep.
Now, likely as not someone will say we swiped this from some other paper—WE DID.

EXCHANGE

The anti-war strike at Amherst failed to take on strike proportions last week for few students absented themselves from classes to participate in the demonstration. The strike was an outgrowth of the recent anti-war conferences held at Smith. Students who wished to show their disapproval of the increase of armament and particularly of the maintenance of the R. O. T. C. were asked to enter the demonstration. There were students from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and State colleges in the procession which carried placards, etc. However, the parade was met by jeers and fireworks along "fraternity row" and did not continue far on the campus.

Collegiate Facts from here and there—At Amherst—a science course has been created suitable to the limitations of the students who haven't scientific minds.—At Minnesota—there is a freshman who has been attending that institution for 13 years; maybe this will be his lucky year.—At Pittsburgh—the male quartet has been reduced to a trio. just the economic necessity again.

4-A Group Presents Play

(Continued from Page 1)

stage manager for next year. Because the set will not be changed during acts, O'Conner will also have the job as electrician.

Thomas Vernon has charge of the properties as he did in the last two productions of the 4-A Players. Warren Crockwell, likewise, is business manager and is looking out for the sale of tickets of which there are a few good ones left.

St. John G. Ervine, writer of this play, is a noted English author and playright. His works contain many plays, short stories, four one-act plays, and two publications about theater craft.

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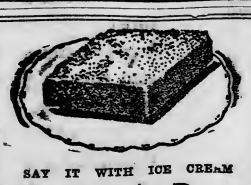
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TRACKSTERS SEEK VICTORY IN MAINE MEET SATURDAY

Holiday Will Enable Students To Go To Orono—Competition To Be Close—Loss Of Gore Will Hurt Chance Of Garnet

There will be no classes Saturday, according to an announcement made by the college authorities yesterday afternoon, to enable students to attend the Bates-Maine meet at Orono. It is the usual custom to suspend classes for the cancelled State meet. But where the meet with Maine takes the place of the larger engagement the same procedure is followed.

As a post mortem of the recent rift in the MIFTA Bates will journey into the wilds of Orono to engage in a dual track meet with Maine. Indoors, the Garnet tracksters defeated the Pale Blue, but the loss of Bucky Gore, freshman star, will make the meet too close for comfort.

A Bates victory hinges on the ability of getting substantial places in the middle distances, mile and two-mile. Even with Saunders at his best, it would be a toss-up in the mile, and in the Northeastern meet he showed lack of condition.

Kishon, Keller, Kramer, and Meagher should account for about 35 points among them, although Favor of Maine may tie in the pole vault as he did in the indoor season. Keller, if he runs the 220, may annex another first, but this event should go to Bates anyway if Hutchinson comes through. Kishon will probably take the shotput, discus, and javelin. Keller can be depended on to win the century and the broad-jump, and Captain Kramer should take the high jump.

Royce Purinton will meet Goddard over the 120 hurles and with another week's work might take the Maine star. Frank Pendleton will team with Purinton in the low hurdles.

Clayt Hall and Pendleton will force Ken Black to the limit if the great Maine middle distance star hopes to take the quarter.

Joel March, promising Maine half miler, rules the favorite in the half. Bates offers another freshman star in this event in Danielson who is expected to clip 2 minutes. A powerful, dependable runner, Danielson may quite efficiently fill Bucky Gore's spikes and prevent a Maine sweep in the event although both Blacks have to be figured on also.

Ernie Black is favored in the mile and Cole in the two-mile but Bates can be relied on for seconds and thirds in both races. The javelin will be close between Kishon and Roberts and Totman of Maine but the Bates star should have no difficulty in the shot and discus. Favor should win handily in his specialty, the hammer.

Maine will cop plenty of seconds and thirds in the events that the Garnet will win. But if Bates can retaliate in the strictly Maine events, Bates should win the meet.

:o:

Sometimes it seems everybody has been thinking except the reformers. —Lincoln Steffens.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.—Benjamin Franklin.

SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

Bucky Gore's ineligibility will be as sorely felt at the Maine meet as it was last Saturday. Track fans have been eagerly looking forward to another Gore—K. Black duel. The sensational freshman was victor in their first encounter in a record breaking 1000 yard race in the Bates cage. Since then Black has turned in a 1:54.2 half at the Penn. relays and he is undoubtedly anxious to match "kicks" with the Bates flash again. We feel that the Maine fans were as disappointed as we were when they heard the news. However, optimistic Bates dopesters still figure the Garnet strong enough to take the Black Bear again, even with Gore out.

BRICE HAS GRID SCHOOL

Coach Fred Brice, Maine football mentor, will personally conduct a week's coaching course at Maine this summer for high school coaches, it was announced by U. of M. authorities last week. The course came as the result of numerous requests by high school coaches who have watched the success of the deceptive system used by the Maine elevens in the past. It is said that Brice intends to hold back nothing; every detail of both offense and defense will be outlined and explained including the "double-lateral pass play" which scored three touchdowns in the series last fall. Just what the success of the course will be remains to be seen, for after the Bates team flashes its new system next fall the Brice school may suddenly lose its drawing power. The new Morey system which was recently tested in a closed scrimmage worked like a charm. With a fast, smart veteran line and a fine lot of backs the Bates machine will step the caliber of Maine football up a notch or two next season.

CLIFFORD GOES TO WEST POINT

Paul Clifford shot a fine 43-49—82 to place 13th out of a field of 170 at the New England Intercollegiates last week. As he is a candidate for West Point Bates will lose his services for the rest of the year.

ANICETTI'S MARK NOT SO BAD

Bob Anicetti's performance in the hammer was most likely overlooked by most of the fans Saturday as Kishon hung up a new record of 152.5 feet in the event. The stocky football player got off a nice toss for 142 feet which would have won handily in the Colby-Vermont, Bowdoin-B. C., or Columbia-Brown meets.

:o:

VARSITY CLUB PLANS DANCE

Plans are rapidly being completed, according to Chairman Frank Soba '34, for the annual spring Varsity Club Dance, which will be held this year in Chase Hall, Friday night, May 18th.

Helping Chairman Soba with arrangements for this dance are Walter Gay '35, Bernard Loomer '34, and Robert Kramer '35. Time for the dance will be from seven-thirty to eleven with DeMarco and his Bobcats furnishing the music. Programs are to be white with red lettering.

A large crowd is expected to attend this dance as there are now over fifty members in the club, and the spring initiation of new members will be before this coming event.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson; invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs Morey, and Prof. and Mrs. Cutts.

McCluskey To Coach At Augusta School

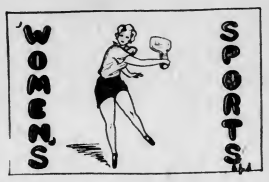
Ray McCluskey '32, popular coach at Bates for the past two years will coach football at Cony High, Augusta, next year, it was announced by superintendent of schools Fred Burril, Monday, following a meeting of the Augusta school board. He will replace Bill Macomber who will go to South Portland High.

While at Bates McCluskey was an outstanding fullback and starred at right wing in hockey. He also achieved the rank of Phi Beta Kappa. He returned as coach of hockey two seasons ago and turned out a championship team. He remained as assistant under Bill Carrigan and served the same position under Dave Morey last fall. He won a great deal of respect and admiration from all who came in contact with him and he will undoubtedly achieve as enviable a reputation at Cony as he did here.

:o:

BOWDOIN STUDENTS TO VISIT LABRADOR REGIONS

Several Bowdoin students are eagerly awaiting next month when they will go on an expedition northward. With some professors and Commander MacMillan the "Bowdoin" will go to Labrador where an extensive scientific survey will be made of that part of the country.



By MARGARET HOXIE

The W. A. A. Board is making plans for their annual House Party to be held the week-end of May 19th. Both the old and new boards participate in this affair. Sally Hughes '35 has charge of transportation, Helen Dean '35, Refreshments, and Ethel Oliver '35 Entertainment.

All the girls attending the Swim at the Auburn "Y" Tuesday night had a most enjoyable time, and it is hoped that many other girls will take advantage of this splendid opportunity. Remember, the price is only 25¢.

The soccer games have been postponed until the week of May 19th. An 85% attendance record is required to play in the games. Practice for seniors and juniors is Monday at 4:30, for sophomores, and freshmen, Tuesday at 4:30. Archery A. A. practice is Tuesday at 1:30 and Thursday at 11.

Garnet Tennis Team Loses To Colby, 8-1

The Colby College tennis team overwhelmed the Bates netmen on Monday to the tune of eight to one, Colby winning five singles and three doubles matches. Bates' only score was made by Volney Bragg who defeated Cap't. Taylor.

Results of the matches:

SINGLES

Allen (C) defeated Buzzell (B) 4-6, 6-4, 6-1

Brodie (C) defeated Hill (B) 6-3, 7-5

Rothblatt (C) defeated Paige (B) 6-1, 6-3

Holden (C) defeated Kenseth (B) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4

Fergeson (C) defeated Turner (B) 6-0, 6-3

Bragg (B) defeated Taylor (C) 3-6, 6-0, 6-3

DOUBLES

Allen and Rothblatt (C) defeated Kenseth and Hill (B) 3-6, 7-5, 6-1

Taylor and Brodie (C) defeated Turner and Stevens (B) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2

Fergeson and Holden (C) defeated Bragg and Paige (B) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2

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Silence is a virtue which endears man to man — Dean Inge

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXII NO. 5 — LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1934 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

DANCE

AND FRESHMAN

OPEN HOUSE SAT.

FROM THE NEWS

Campus Follies

A Press Bureau—a Credit

Ten Years Out of Yale

He Will Make Haste Slowly

Methodists Become Militant

Is It Fascism?

Better Than Your Grandfather

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE Easton (Penn) Plain Dealer recently published a column "Campus Follies", a weekly expose of college life at Lafayette. It came under the disapproval of the college authorities, and the student author was "persuaded" to abandon his enterprise. The college paper however defends the author. "If the purpose of the column was slander", the editor says, "then much of our best English satire would also come under this head." Commenting further on the anonymity of the articles, the editor says that it was not due to cowardice but a reflection of the reputation of the college itself, of conservatism, bordering on illegality in journalism. Finally, the paper says, there is no reason to deny that the facts are true. "All institutions have shortcomings, and there is no glory in concealing them with sham dignity. As far as criticism of Lafayette is concerned, the college should have no hesitancy in accepting it."

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY has an aggressive news bureau from whose personel the editors and workers on the college paper are recruited. Publicity of the college is sent out by these students also. Perhaps the high standard of their journalism is a proof of the benefits of the bureau. But apparently there is recognition outside the college. Last week the staff of the news bureau went to Malone, a neighboring city, and edited the Telegram at the invitation of the proprietors of the paper. After the paper had gone to press, the members of the delegation repaired to a hotel for their second banquet of the week. At both they were addressed by prominent newspapermen, whose opinion of the colleges cultivated at such an affair, must be reflected in the treatment of the college's daily news.

A QUESTIONNAIRE answered by 325 members of the Yale class of 1924 reveals that their average income for 1933 was $4,677. They have 1.7 children as compared to the Metropolitan Life Insurance figures of 1.34. 72 per cent are married (the national average is 76.1 per cent. A group of 29 per cent earned more than $5,000 in 1933, at an average of $9,086, while the average of the remaining 71 per cent was $2,600. The class lost an averaeg amount of $34,247 in the stock market crash. The salaries of 68 per cent were slashed 32 per cent during the depression, but 38 per cent have had 28 per cent restored. They agreed that college should give: ability to reason and analyze facts, ability to get along with the different types of men, ability to express and communicate thought, broad intellectual interest, preparation for business and the professions, specific knowledge of some subject, memory training, and the value of collegiate contacts after graduation.

TYLER DENNETT, who attended Bates in the last decade of the nineteenth century, has added another honor to the Pulitzer award given to him last week. Williams, the college from which he eventually graduated, has honored him with its presidency. Retiring Pres. Garfield, a son of the former president of the United States, approves, and says: "...he will make haste slowly, and do no harm to cherished traditions." A publicist, a writer recognized and distinguished, and a university lecturer—he is professor of foreign relations at Princeton—Dennett has advanced to a leading place in education.

METHODISTS in two large cities, Portland and New York, have asserted their dissatisfaction in the last week with the existing social order. Prof. Halford Luccock, in the latter city, reechoed the report of the social service committee of his conference: "Big business seems determined that nothing shall save us; large corporations are interested only in the recovery of profits." The actual committee report criticised Roosevelt because he had not gone far enough, for nurturing some of the evils he promised to correct, and for "a notable lack of planning" in the NRA codes. Bishop Burns, in Portland Sunday, claimed that the paradox of "pagan waste amid fabulous plenty" is an indictment of the social order. Belated consciousness, nevertheless, consciousness.

A COMMITTEE of internationally-known educators and historians, the social studies commission of the American Historical association, has inquired into the changing social trends, and for some students the question is answered as to what is the course of our national life. The report says that changes sweeping over the United States have combined to defeat the traditional era of laissez-faire and are leading the country into a period of collectivism. It is almost certain the report continues that state interest will be exerted increasingly into all branches of economy. This is significant coming from a group of well-informed men some of whose names are on millions of textbooks and all of whom are prominent.

NATURALLY, the old folks look with disdain when the younger generation hints that the youth of today is fully as virile as

(Continued on Page 2)

HARD-HITTING COLBY NINE HAS EASY TIME WINNING, 7-3

Many Errors By Bates Men Allow Unearned Runs To Cross Plate—Both Teams' Pitchers Hurl Good Game

Still playing ragged ball and not more than two or three players yet hitting their own weight for an average, Bates went down to defeat at the hands of Colby who won their fifth straight series game 7-3. Bates started in the same manner as they finished the Maine game by letting unearned runs across the plate in great style.

Peabody on Mound

R. Peabody, on the mound for Colby, with a rapid crossfire and a good hook, had the Bobcat "hitless wonders" eating out of his hand until the fifth inning when Darling got a single but which went to waste. In the seventh Marcus got a hit, went to second and then to third on Lemieux fielder's choice and error of Gillis' rap and then scored on Darling's infield out.

In the eighth, Toomey got a double, and Millett got hit by a pitched ball, but both men were erased from the base paths as Gallagher and Aldrich took their places by fielder's choices. Marcus then came through with a triple to clear the sacks.

Good Hurling

Darling pitched a sweet game and deserved a much better break than he got. He only allowed two earned runs which came in during the 6th and the 8th innings with A. Peabody, the batting star of the game, instrumental in both.

COLBY	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lemieux, ss	4	1	1	0	6	0
Geer, 2b	5	2	1	4	3	1
Sawyer, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
A. Peabody, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
R. Peabody, p	5	0	1	0	3	1
Ross, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
W. Peabody, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Farnham, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Ayotte, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	4	2	2	8	1	1
Sheehan, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	1
Totals	38	7	12	27	14	4

BATES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Calalhan, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	2
Lelyveld, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Toomey, 3b	5	0	1	2	4	0
Millett, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Gay, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gallagher, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Scolnik, ss	1	1	0	0	0	0
Aldrich, 1b	4	1	0	16	0	0
Marcus, lf, cf,	4	1	2	0	0	0
Gillis, c	2	0	0	7	0	1
Sherman, ss	2	0	0	1	1	1
Dunlevy, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Darling, p	3	0	1	0	6	0
Dillon, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	5	27	16	4

x—Batted for Darling in the 9th.

Colby	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	0	—7
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3

Runs batted in—Sheehan, R. Peabody 2, Darling, A. Peabody, Marcus 2. Two base hits—Sheehan, A. Peabody, Brown, Toomey, Dunlevy. Three base hits—A. Peabody, Marcus. Stolen bases—A. Peabody, Darling. Sacrifice hits—Lemieux, Sheehan. Base on balls—off Darling 4; off R. Peabody 1. Struck out—by Darling 6; by R. Peabody 9. Left on bases—Colby 11; Bates 8. Double play—Lemieux, Geer to Sheehan. Wild pitch—Darling. Passed ball—Gillis. Hit by pitcher, by—R. Peabody, (Gillis 2, Millett); by Darling, (Ross). Umpires—Gibson and Taylor. Time of game—2:09.

—:o:—

Heelers Present Play Written By Owen Dodson '36

To Produce "Enter The Hero" At Meeting Next Week

At a business meeting of the 4-A Players and the Heelers last Monday evening in Little Theater, four members of the Heeler group produced a one-act play entitled "Deep In Your Heart", written by Owen Dodsen from the Sophomore Class.

Introduced by Jack David, Owen Dodsen explained his play, the scene of which was in Greenwich Village, New York. Students taking part in this play were William Swallow '36 who took the part of Rolo; William Earles as Carl; Harriet Baker '37, Rita; and Owen Dodsen as Dale.

Next week a picked cast from the Heelers will produce before their own group the one act comedy, "Enter the Hero", be Theresa Helburn.

Following the play reading a business meeting of the 4-A Players was conducted by John Dority. The following players were elected to membership: Elizabeth Wallbank, Charlotte Stiles, Lenore Murphy, Owen Dodsen, John Parfitt.

Freshmen Halls Plan Open House This Week-end

Sport Dance In Chase Hall To Include Entertainment

ALBION BEVERAGE TO SING AND PLAY

Tickets on Sale at Door—Ernest Robinson Heads Committee

Open House, which was discontinued two or three years ago, will be revived this Saturday evening in John Bertram and Roger Williams Halls, and will be followed by the annual Freshman Sport Hop in Chase Hall. The two dormitories will be open for the Open House period from seven-fifteen to eight o'clock at which time the dance will commence.

Norman DeMarco and his Bates Bobcats are playing for the dance, and in addition to them the committee in charge has arranged for a musical entertainment during intermission.

Freshman Talent

All Freshman talent will supply this entertainment. Clara Marshall, William Spear, and John Garrity will each sing one or two popular numbers. Albion Beverage is to sing and also to play a piano number of his own, and Elizabeth Smith will dance.

Chaperones who have been selected to take charge of the visiting period in the dormitories are: Prof. and Mrs. George M. Deane, Prof. and Mrs. Robert F. McDonald, Prof. and Mrs. William R. Whitehorne, and Prof. and Mrs. Amos A. Hovey.

Invited guests to the dance are Pres. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. Chaperones are: Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Stewart. Miss Mildred Fisher, Mr. Kenneth Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

Dancing At Eight

Dancing will begin at eight and continue until eleven-thirty. Attractive programs will be given to those who buy their tickets early. Subscription to the event is one dollar a couple, and tickets may be bought at the door. Refreshments will be served during the special entertainment at intermission.

Ernest Robinson is heading the committee in charge of the dance, and he is being ably helped by Charles Gore, William Earles, William Spear, Charles Markell, Margaret Melcher, Carol Wade, Priscilla Walker, and Ruth Jellison.

Musicians Will Play At Augusta Thursday Night

To Present Program Before Annual Convention

Bates College musical clubs will travel to Augusta to present a concert Thursday night, May 17. Under the charge of Prof. Crafts, this musical program will be a very appropriate introduction to the annual convention of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs which opens Friday morning, May 18, which will begin at 8:15 in the Green Street church. The program will be as follows:

Hungarian Dances—Nos. 7 and 8 — Brahms
Valse des Fleurs — Tschaikowsky
Sunrise at Sea — Demarest
Orphic Orchestra
Soprano Solo—
Who'll Buy My Lavender — German
Sweet Phyllis — Strickland
Miss Lucienne Blanchard '34
Allegretto Tranquillo — Grieg
Spanish Dance — Mosgkowski
Garnet Trio
Baritone Solo—
O' That It Were So... — Bridge
Sittin' Thinkin' — Fischer
Didn't It Rain — Spiritual
Sylvester Carter '34
Flute Solo—
Schoen Rosmarin — Kreisler
Syrinx — Debussy
John David '34
Hand of You — Bond
Steel Away — Spiritual
Garnet Quartet
Miss Lucienne Blanchard '34, 1st Soprano
Miss Beatrice Grover '36, 2nd Soprano
Miss Elizabeth Wilson '34, 1st Alto
Miss Doris Maxim '36, 2nd Alto
Just a Wearyin For You — Bond
Her Rose — Coombs
Men's Glee Club, Sylvester Carter, conductor; James Carter '36, soloist.
Xylopohone Solo—
Rhythmic Novelty — Breuer
Edward Small '35
The Heavens Are Telling — Beethoven
Lift Thine Eyes — Logan
Triumph Thanksgiving — Rachmaninoff
Bates Choral Society
Miss Ellen Bailey '36, Almus Thorp '34 and Josiah Smith '35, accompanists.

—:o:—

Snowball Fight on Mt. Tumbledown

For the first time this year Mt. Tumbledown has been ascended by members of the Outing Club. It is apparently one of the most popular climbs sponsored by this organization, for there were thirty-four in the party that made the trip on Sunday, the largest group ever to go on a similar excursion.

Everything was fine from beginning to end—the weather, the road, the eats. Even the snowball fight half-way up the mountain, with "Pop" Jones as the commander-in-chief of the attacking force, was welcomed by all and enabled various ones to exhibit their prowess in carefully executed flanking movements. And then up to the "Devil's Kitchen"

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College News Items In Brief

PHYSICISTS MEET HERE SATURDAY

The Association of Collegiate Physicists for the state of Maine will meet here at Bates on Saturday. Dr. Fitch of the Department of Physics at Maine will address the group in the afternoon. In the morning a general discussion of the problems and methods will be held while the wives of the members are being conducted around the campus by the hostesses, Mrs. Whitehorne and Mrs. Woodcock.

Usually the attendance at the meetings, which are held twice yearly, amounts to a score or so of the physics teachers in our state colleges. Representatives of Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby will be here at this time.

DR. WRIGHT SPEAKS BEFORE B. P. W. GROUP

At the annual banquet of the Lewiston-Auburn Business and Professional Women's Club held Monday evening in their club rooms on Lisbon Street, Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Head of the Bates English Department, was the featured speaker.

In his address to the women Dr. Wright devoted his topic to the subject of "Spring Housecleaning", explaining not only the annual upset distressing to men but also a tribute to the mothers in keeping with Mother's Day.

FRENCH CLUB HAS ANNUAL TEA

The French club, La Petite Académie, is to hold its annual tea this afternoon in Rand Hall reception room at 4 o'clock. The twenty members recently accepted into the organization are to be the guests of honor and will be officially welcomed at this time. The newly elected officers will take over their duties for the coming year after the tea. The retiring president, Louise Mallinson '34 will give her farewell address and will then introduce the new president, Thelma Poulin '35. The latter is to welcome the new students.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF BATES GRADUATE

Mrs. and Mrs. David J. O'Neil of Lewiston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary O'Neil, to Channell T. Libbey, son of Mrs. Helen C. Libbey and the late Harold S. Libbey.

Miss O'Neil graduated from the Lewiston High School and from Bates in 1933. Mr. Libbey is also a graduate of Lewiston High and attended Dartmouth where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The wedding date of Miss O'Neil and Mr. Libbey has been set for this June 7th.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT CHURCH BANQUET

Bates College was well represented at the Mother-Daughter Banquet held at the U. B. Church on Monday evening. Miss Isabelle Jones, '33 with her mother, Mrs. William H. Jones, presented a program of songs and dances, entitled "Musical Meanderings of Mother and Daughter", to an audience well-filled with faculty women and their adopted student daughters.

Mrs. Amos A. Hovey, presiding chairman of the affair, gracefully introduced the members of the program. Besides the delightful folk-songs of varied countries that the Bates alumna, Miss Jones, presented to the company, the other member of the couple, Mrs. Jones, gave a most interesting talk on ideal mother and daughter relations. Miss Frances Hayden '35, president of the college Y. W. C. A., offered the invocation at the beginning of the banquet. The Lewiston-Auburn Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the affair.

COMMITTEE SELECTS SEVEN AMENDMENTS FOR CONSIDERATION

Members Attempt To Make Changes Desired By Many

Propose New Method Of Nomination By All-College Group

SENIORS PRESENT SOME SUGGESTIONS

Hope to Hold Assembly of Men in Chapel in Near Future

Members of the Constitutional Committee, headed by Chairman John Gross, have drawn up six amendments to the Constitution of the Men's Student Government, and one amendment to the By-Laws. These amendments, which were accepted by the committee after hearing suggestions by students including prominent members of the senior class, are devised to correct the chief faults which have been criticised during the past few weeks. It is hoped that it will be possible to submit the new amendments to an Assembly of the Men in the chapel next week.

Proposed Amendments

Amendment I provides for the abolition of Dormitory Officers. Since this part of the Constitution is not observed, the committee believes that it should be eliminated.

Amendments II, III, IV concern Article X, Section 1. The new proposal provides for a system of nomination by a committee that would represent the whole college in place of the present scheme of having class committees.

Committee of Seven

Under the provision of Amendment II, each class would select two men who would meet with president of the Student Council. In this way there will be a committee consisting of two delegates from each of the three lower classes, and one representative of the senior class.

This committee of seven will nominate three candidates for each position. For example, since the freshman class is allowed two delegates on the Council, the all-college committee will nominate six members of the freshman class, and in the same way nine men from the sophomores, and 12 from the juniors.

Class Approval

The list for each class will be submitted to that class, and at a meeting the men of the class involved will make two candidates for each position. This means that the freshmen will have to eliminate two of the six candidates on their list. Since the class must eliminate some on the list, there will be no mere formality of approving the list, but instead the class must take some definite action in helping to select the nominees. After this has been done, there will be the regular number of names on the ballot, and all of the names will have the approval of two groups—the committee of seven and the classes directly involved.

Amendment III provides that student council members are not to be automatically renominated.

Amendment IV eliminates council approval of the nominees to the Council, but does not do away with approval by a faculty committee.

Amendment V simply removes a clause that would be unnecessary if Amendment IV is passed.

Three-fifths Vote

Amendment VI makes it possible to amend the Constitution by three-fifths vote in place of the present two-thirds rule. This is a very slight change. The Amendment to the By-Laws is likewise a change in the vote required for the amending process.

The committee, in presenting the amendments, has selected proposals that seem to have a support among a large number of students, and at the same time they have tried to suggest changes that would be for the best interests of the college.

The new amendments follow:

AMENDMENT I

Resolved, That Section 4, of Article VIII, should be eliminated from the Constitution. Section 4 reads:

"There shall be a board of Dormitory Officers consisting of the Student Officers nominated by the Council and elected by each dormitory. This Board shall meet at the discretion of the President of the Council or at the request of the Board. It shall be its duty to promote the convenience, comfort, and satisfaction of the occupants of the several dormitories; and assist the Council and authorities in maintain-

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Canoe Trip Down Saco River Proves To Be Great Success; Another Planned This Week

Outing Club Plans Climb Up Mt. Chocura On Sunday—Annual Fishing Trip On Memorial Day To Be Pre-exam Feature

Once again the Outing Club has scored a success. Just ask the fellows who went on the canoe trip down the Saco River from Fryeburg last Saturday and Sunday. Already stories are floating around the campus—Prof. Bertocci putting the boys to sleep Saturday night by outlining his Classical Civilization course; salt and pepper cellars filled only with tasteless air; husky collegiates disporting themselves at a brisk game of duck-on-the-rock; a battle-royal between Hager and Lenzi in one canoe, and Whitehouse and Gautier in the other, which ended even-up with the first canoe overturned and its occupants in the water, and the latter team also tumbling in as they laughed at their vanquished opponents; and, finally, most appreciated of all—sunburns.

Start at Fryeburg

The group left campus Saturday morning and motored to Fryeburg, where five canoes were obtained and loaded. The trip downstream was started about noon with fine weather that lasted both days. The first stop was at Swans Falls where a portage was necessary around the power dam gave occasion for dinner. By five o'clock all were again ready for eats, so camp was made for the night. Some of the more hardy ones went swimming before supper, but Brrr! drinking water in a pail actually froze that night. We've heard that several good pairs of woolies would have been appreciated about three o'clock the next morning.

Group on Trip

The group that went on this epic journey were as follows (paired up as they were in the canoes): Samuel Fuller and Howard Norman, Fred Smythe and Prof. Bertocci, Donald Gautier and David Whitehouse, Russell Hager and Leno Lenzi, Morris Drobosky and Everett Flanders.

Three more events are definitely scheduled before the close of the year for the Outing Club. First, there is to be a second installment of the canoe trip this week-end to take care of those who signed up but could not be accommodated on the first.

Then there is the climb up Mt. Chocura in New Hampshire, this Sunday, May 20. It is one of the best climbs that the club takes and offers plenty of real activity as well as fine scenery.

Best of all, to get everyone ready for finals, is the annual fishing trip on May 30 Memorial Day.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet At Retreat Plans Enlarged Program For Campus And Social Activities

First Floor Reading Room In Chase Hall And New Price Policy At Dances Included In New Items For Coming Year

At the annual retreat of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet held at Poland Springs May 11 and 12 an enlarged program of Y activities was planned for the coming year. Some of the most important items of the new program include a change in the Saturday night dance policy. The price will remain the same but the refreshments will be included in the cost of admission. Another change in the Chase Hall policy will be the establishment of a reading room on the first floor. The noise of the basement recreation room, it was felt, required some quieter place for reading and study.

Social Program

The social program for the year will include a series of Wednesday night programs of speakers, entertainers, and dormitory discussion groups. Dean Brightman of Boston University has already been secured and negotiations are being made for such men as Kirby Page, editor of "The World To-morrow", and Ralph Harlow of Smith College, who are internationally known. The famous Southern Airs Colored Quartet are expected to supply a program of fine music. Meetings will, in general, be informal and in Chase Hall. The annual swimming meet will also be sponsored by the Y.

The Freshman program will include the usual I M U R party and the Stanton Ride which this year will be free. In addition to these traditional affairs there will be a Freshman Party soon after college opens in the Fall. The Freshman Handbook will also undergo some revision under the management of Fred Smythe.

Church Attendance

These various activities will all be developed through an emphasis on the importance of Sunday

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Presentation By 4-A Players Ends Another Praiseworthy Season

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN

To audiences somewhat smaller than usual but nonetheless appreciative, the English 4-A Players presented St. John Ervine's three-act comedy "The First Mrs. Fraser", last Thursday and Friday evenings, in the Little Theater. The performances, although perhaps not up to the high standard of the club, marked the end of another praiseworthy season.

The only senior making his last appearance was Bernard Drew, the director of the play, with Professor Robinson's assistance. Assuming at the eleventh hour the role of Mr. Fraser's Oxonian son Ninian, he deserves special commendation not only for his directing but also for his exuberant acting, which achieved the highest score of comic hits. His natural ease and stage confidence testified to his longer experience. He will be missed next year, along with John David, president of the group; Clyde Holbrook, one of its most dependable actors; Russell Milnes, character successor to George Austin; Arthur Amrein, Kenneth Campbell, Charles Povey, Julius Lombardi—and not to forget Ted Seamon, usher.

The major roles of the play were well carried by Margaret Perkins, as the first Mrs. Fraser, who at the close of the play looks as though she is good for a return engagement; by William Haver, as the undaunted Mr. Fraser, who survives two divorces with enough reserve to contemplate a re-marriage; and by Elizabeth Wallbank, the young gold-digging Mrs. Fraser II. The acting of the last-named was especially convincing by virtue of the sure command of her lines and the intelligent interpretation of her role. To at least the reviewer the most moving episode of the drama, which was on the whole meant to be amusing rather than emotional, was the closing scene, thanks to the restrained effectiveness of Margaret Perkins.

Other parts were taken by John Dority, the fish-loving rival of Mr. Fraser; by Elizabeth Stevens, the competent manipulator of the handsome tea-cosy; by John Parfitt, guardian over the remains of the Fraser respectability; and by Lenore Murphy, his independent wife.

Credit for the pleasing set, which was quite metropolitan in its adequacy, goes to Harry O'Connor and his assistants—Willis Stahl, William Earles, and Thomas Vernon. The costume mistresses were Bernice Dean and Gladys Gillings.

The prompter, Charlotte Stiles, at least on the first evening, had more than a minor part to play. Slips will occur in the best of regulated casts, but fortunately the 4-A Players are usually immune to such an epidemic of forgetfulness.

Warren Crockwell, with the help of John Crockett and Sumner Libbey, was in charge of the business management.

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ANOTHER PROBLEM

IN THE LIFE-TIME of any institution there comes a time at which the old habits and customs are dead-wood. The old can no longer meet the needs of the new. A renewal of life must be attempted, a rejuvenation of the old should be brought about. But the operation must not be pushed. Any physician knows that a blood transfusion must not be hurried inordinately or it will result in disaster. But often this injection of new blood into old veins is the only means of prolonging life at a normal level. Artificial stimulation may be applied, but the result is at best temporary and unnatural.

So it is with any institution or organized group. The machinery at first thought to be suitable for all time turns out to be cumbersome and inadequate. And so some change is attempted, perhaps some change in the method of precedure, or perhaps some more drastic change in the whole organization.

But the success of any change will depend upon the spirit behind it. Was it planned to do away with the difficulty under discussion? Will it be broad enough to meet possible future shortcomings? Is it planned for the best interests of the groups involved? Will better cooperation result with other organizations? All these questions are important for they cannot be answered without a sincere effort at planning.

The student body must face these questions soon when it attempts to vote on the proposed amendments to the constitution of the Student Assembly. Whatever action is taken must be unprejudiced and impersonal. The spirit behind this movement must be of a quality above the average. It must be earnest, sincere, and clean. No help will come from mere preaching on the matter. The success of the movement will depend entirely upon the student's sincere interest.

Our present age is well occupied with hurrying reforms, with injecting the personal element into legislation, in order to satisfy individual desires. Pork-barrel legislation and log-rolling along with lobbying are now considered to be legitimate means of passing laws and regulations. At least they go on without any particular movement of disapproval on the part of the American public. Peculiarly, the college group which is often the first to adopt a cynical attitude because of the present corruption, is also well-known for its own intrigue and political manoeuvres. It behooves us to remember, my children, that the tender years are the habit-forming years.

Past experience with these matters has been none too promising. Railroading, personal interest and prejudice, narrow-minded motives, and thoughtless hurry have characterized too many assemblies. Whether this has been merely, in the past, the result of passing moods, or whether it is as some believe the characteristic of our benevolent autocracy, it is unfair to say. But the plea still stands, for the interest of each student as a member of the assembly as well as for the interest of the group as a whole it is essential that intelligent, thoughtful action be shown.

CRUEL WORLD

GRADUATION FOR most Seniors means more than merely receiving a degree. It means breaking old ties of friendship formed over a four-year period, the casting off of bonds often burdensome, yet nevertheless, parted with only with a profond sense of something valuable lost. In addition to separation graduation means entering a new environment where familiar associations play little or no part, and familiar things have no value. The resultant dissolution of the old and the accumulation of the new means a drastic readjustment of the personality.

We sympathize with those Seniors who soon are to face this test of entrance into world affairs. But our sympathy is tempered by the fact that after all they are about to perform the deed towards which all our efforts are bent. Our associations at college are at best temporary. We would no more expect to retain the contacts of college than we could hope to retain, in entirety, the close and intimate associations of home. The memory, the influence is there, but the first-hand touch is a thing of the past.

We realize that we have lost something by this separation. But we hope that there has been an immeasurable gain. Before us open broader and wider horizons. New friends, new contacts, new associations, become part of our daily life. And these new factors are more important, more an essential part of our personality because they deal with the earning of our bread and boards, because mere friendliness and good fellowship are not the tests. But utility, the ability to start something and finsh it, to support, perhaps, a family, to know how to do something is more essential.

In a sense we envy those who are graduating. They are no more to deal with an environment congenial to growth; the intensive training period is past; soon the theories of the classroom are to be out to the test of reality. The controlled atmosphere of the laboratory is soon to be replaced by one in which unknown variables will upset every previous application. They will soon know how much in accordance with the facts of life their philosophy of living really is. The one great acid test is soon to be made.

Graduation is no time for tears. A fleeting thought of the past with a passing memory, a recognition of what it has meant to us. Then on to that which is of greater consequence, to advance to further reaches and to the formation of new contacts.

DEATH

We are afraid of death and all it holds,
Uncertain, vague, intangible, the pale
Of future life. The crumbling, dusty molds—
Our bodily graves—well up the unearthly tale.
The present is real. We breath, we laugh, we sigh.
Though misery, pain, and hate may seize us all,
And cruel chance would have us wish to die.
Yet better this than mere decay in Fall!
There have been men upheld by simple trust
In mercy, gods, and heavens,—imbued with hope.
The worry and toil of earth, an opened gate—
Then freedom eternal from human struggle and lust.
So sure, so blind in faith, they did not cope
With mocking Death.—Were they deceived by fate?

Gilbert Gordon-Ackroyd.

(Inspired by a study of LaFontaine's "La Mort et le Bûcheron.")

CANDIDA

We stoop today to wit in lowest form,
And in crude puns report what's new in town and dorm.
Your kind indulgence we most humbly implore,
And if we prove too low, please don't be sore.

In Hacker we reJoyce to see
"Nate"-ure love is Fostered heartily.

And how those boon companions Chase around—
Where Clyde is, Julius surely may be found.

In Frye we've found a Maxim tried and true:
"Beware a Wayne-ing moon and sky deep blue."

Now on to Rand-Ed Emery's "Skipping" out
The other man?—Say, what's this all about?
With glow Celeste-ial on his noble brow
You'll find Coombs river-banking,—and how!
We note that Ray of sunshine did the trick,
And Helen Goodwin is no longer sick.

That's all for Rand just now, but down at "Whit"
We've learned the very, very choicest bit:
A sLinky Freshman blonde—alas,—alack—
Caught buying socks at Peck's with brother Jack!

From Milliken, we hear that "Bashful Bob"
Thinks life's a sKnapp at Bates, and likes his job.

At Cheney, news abounds, but ne'er a pun;
To "Personalities" refer, please, for their fun.

"Ted" drives about from dawn 'til Eve-ntide—
A Sweet Young thing slumped closely by his side.

Ye god! such stuff'. 'Tis time, methinks, to close;
Enough of "pun"-ishment....we'll change to prose!

PERSONALITIES: This week's orchids to that ace of crooners, Garrity—nice going John... It seems a certain young professor is sporting the latest in thumb-tack holes in his brand new lid... what naughty co-ed did the dastardly deed? Jack David substitutes "Mutty" stories for smutty ones, but somehow they don't go over so well... Extra! Gilman, unable to stand criticism, breaks his mirror for casting reflections... Ah, the pun we wanted for Cheney—Betty Stevens Si-ing over her tennis... And Miriam and Jo fell for the Portland job-gag... We are asked to correct last week's statement regarding "honorary membership" — rather, "dishonorable discharge and Ivy-Hop-conscience"... Adams and Italia check up on their respective coeds... When Lena's away the Parkerites play... Oh, my, yes!—a most exciting week-end... The ultra, ultra Bates Pier-age... and many an ed and co-ed was crossed up... We hope you didn't miss those Freshman rascals in the hired dump-cart—makes a nice Sunday sport, and only two bits a head... Among other week-enders — track-meeters report "not so good", Tumble Downers "all in" and Island Parkers "Cheap crowd and terrible floor"... Boo to the grinders who stayed in to write term-papers... And that's all for this week—

Off to the critics now we haste to go,

Signed, ANGELA, (in absence of Petruchio)!!

Lettermen Hold Dance In Chase Friday Evening

Attention Varsity Club members! Have you asked "her" to the dance Friday night? Any new member can give you her name and home address. Plans have been completed for this popular spring dance which is to be held in Chase Hall, Friday evening, from seven-thirty to eleven o'clock. In charge of this dance is Frank Soba '34, who is assisted by Walter Gay '35, Bernard Loomer '34, and Robert Kramer '35. Dancing will be to the music of DeMarco and his Bobcats, and attractive programs in red and white have been selected by the committee.

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson. Invited guests include Mr. and Mrs. William Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. David Morey, and Prof. and Mrs. Oliver Cutts.

Science Group Initiates Many New Associates

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Jordan Scientific Society at a meeting held Tuesday evening, the 15th. Arnold Rugg '34 and Burton Dunfield '34 headed the committee in charge of the ceremonies, and they were also assisted by all the old members of the society. This initiation was held in the rooms of the Physics and Biology departments of Carnegie Science Hall.

New members from the class of '35 who were invested are: Edward Small, Bryce Smith, Royce Purinton, John Albertini, Carl Drake, Robert Coombs, Edgar Pennell, and Reginald Hammond. Of the sophomore class the folloiwng were selected: Wendell Crawsaw, Robert Johnson, Fred Smyth, Wesley Stoddard, and John Parfitt.

Maine Smothers Garnet Nine By Score Of 14-5

Errors And Weak Hurling Combine To Defeat Bates

Most certainly not showing any of Bill Carrigan's fine coaching, the Bobcats presented a poor performance on the diamond last Friday afternoon, and went down to an inglorious defeat at the hands of Maine by a score of 14-5. Maine greeted the pitchers like "long lost cousins" and hammered the ball to all corners of the field, and when hits didn't knock runs in, errors did.

Bates started off in great style getting two runs before Maine knew what it was all about. Toomey got a hit and came home on two consecutive errors made by Marshall at short. Gillis opened the second with a single, was advanced to third by a walk and an error and scored on Millets long fly.

Maine more than evened things up when they pushed in five runs in the third. Kay Aldrich doubled, Osgood got on by Callahan's inexcusable error, Anderson's Texas leaguer, a walk to Woodbury, and then an attempted squeeze that resulted with three runs crossing the plate due to momentary relapse by Gillis who threw the ball far off into left field with a double play staring him in the face.

Maine pushed four, three, and then two runs across in the next three consecutive innings and that ended their scoring for the day. However it was enough. Bates did their best to redeem themselves by scoring one in the sixth and two in the seventh, but their rally fell far short of the fourteen runs that their opponents had already garnered.

:o:

Juniors To Compete In Prize Speaking

The Try-outs for the annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest were held yesterday, and the contestants read their original compositions before a committee, headed by Professor Robinson. The contest itself will take place on May 25 at 8:00 P. M. in the Little Theater.

The following will speak: Charlotte Longley on "Who is My Neighbor?", Kenneth Bates on "Are We Educated?", Thomas Vernon on "Is Man A Machine?", Bond Perry on "Deliquency as Social Behavior", Ray Stetson on "Has America Turned Off the Power", Gordon Jones on "Can Democracy Meet the Challange of Dictatorship?", William Haver on "Lincoln", and Lillian Bean on "The Political Dangers of the N. I. R. A." The exhibition is open to all members of the Junior Class. The first prize will be twenty five dollars and the second will be fifteen dollars.

:o:

From the News

(Continued From Page 1)

in the good old days, but Jack Ryder, track coach at Boston College, resurrects the question. He points out that the shotput record in 1876 was 32 feet five inches, where as Jack Torrance of Louisiana recently threw the same pellet more than 55 feet. Innumerable athletes can do better than 50 feet. Torrance's coach predicts that his protege will pass 60 feet by the time of the next Olympics. Maybe 16 pounds is lighter than it was 50 years ago, maybe young men are better than their grandfathers.

OTHER COLLEGES

By Rosie Gallinari

From the Amherst poet, Hugh Saglio, we learn that young poets should practice with an idea plus an emotion and should stop the poem when the idea and the emotion cease. This young poet is rapidly gaining recognition for himself in modern literature. In regard to poets themselves Hugh Saglio said. "Poets are 51% born and 49% made but the point is, how can one tell when the poet is really born". He writes often in quatrains and we submit the following:

Epitaph for a Suicide
Here lie I, who chose to die,
And gladly lie so still,
Sneer on, ye living, by and by,
You'll come against your will.

Imagine the embarrassment of a professor who in an attempt to find out the nationality of the ancestors of the various members of his classes received the following information: "Half Scotch, quarter rye, and the rest lemon juice."

The editorial staff of "The Beacon", Kingston, R. I. feel that the present system of employing students to correct test papers should be modified to the extent that only routine class papers, and no papers that have any material bearing on term grades be corrected by undergraduates. The staff considers that most faculty members have spent six or more years in preparation for the work which students are now doing, and it is not difficult to understand why two or three years' contact with a subject doesn't constitute a reliable background for the assumption of powers which are incident upon student correctors.

James Roosevelt, son of the President, spoke at the Boston University Law School and was most eloquent in his praise of the law school—One hundred and five prisoners at Ohio state prison farm have enrolled in the Ohio State University radio course—Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, in speaking to the Tennessee Valley Institute advocated the following measures, shorter hours, prohibition of child labor, unemployment insurance, and adequate workmen's compensation laws—Temple University offers credit for courses in etiquette—The U. of Utah has a 75 year old freshman—Ohio State lists a course in "Waiting on Table"—Long Island University has abolished football in favor of horseshoe pitching—If one would take all the courses offered at the University of Wisconsin it would take him 92 years to complete them.

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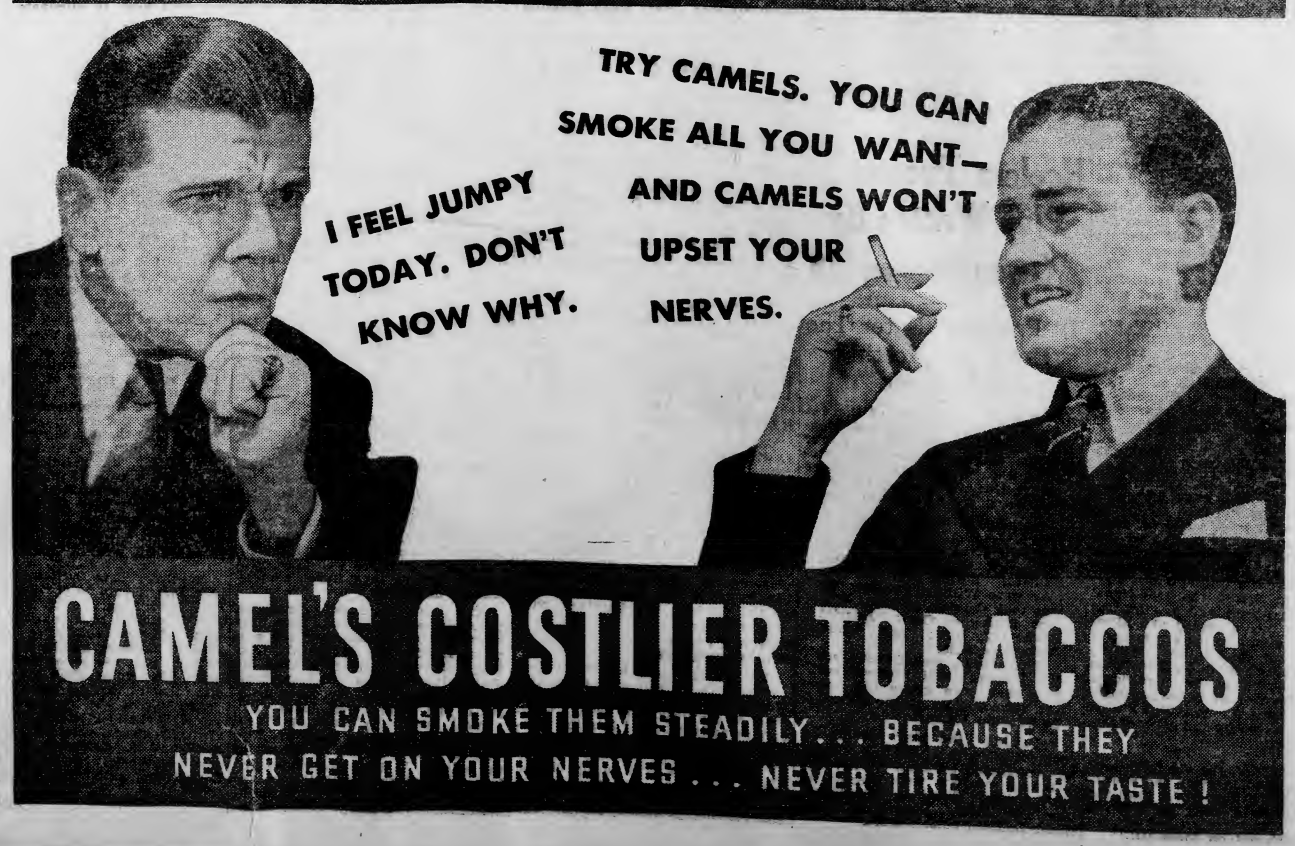

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Committee Prepares Desired Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)

ig proper order in the buildings."

In connection with Article X Section 1, entitled Nominations and Elections, and reading, "It shall be the duty of the men of each class to elect a committee of three to select candidates for membership in the Council. This committee shall nominate two candidates for each position in the Council. The members of the Council from each class for the preceding year shall automatically be included in this list of nominations. Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than March 10. These nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Council and of the Faculty Committee on the Student Council"; the following amendments are proposed:

AMENDMENT II

Resolved: **That the following clause: "It shall be the duty of the men of each class to elect a committee of three to select candidates for each position in the Council." shall be changed to read:**

It shall be the duty of the men of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to select two delegates from their respective classes, and it shall be the duty of these six delegates to join with the President of the Student Council in forming a committee of seven. This committee of seven is to nominate three men for each position in the Student Council, and the nominations for each class are to be submitted to the respective classes. Each of the three classes, at a regular class meeting, shall select from the list submitted to it two candidates for each position on the Council.

AMENDMENT III

Resolved: **That the following clause be eliminated, "the members of the Council from each class for the preceding year shall automatically be included in this list of nominations".**

AMENDMENT IV

Resolved, That the following clause be eliminated, "these nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Council".

With AMENDMENTS II, III, and IV, Article X Section 1, would then read:

It shall be the duty of the men of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to select two delegates from their respective classes, and it shall be the duty of these six delegates to join with the President of the Student Council in forming a committee of seven. This committee of seven is to nominate three men for each position in the Student Council, and the nominations from each class are to be submitted to the respective classes. Each of the three classes, at a regular class meeting, shall select from the list submitted to it two candidates for each position on the Council. Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than March 10. These nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on the Student Council.

In connection with Article X, Section 3, reading: "Should the Council or the Faculty Committee on the Student Council eliminate any candidates, the nominating committee shall see that an acceptable candidate is provided for everyone thus eliminated"; the following amendment is proposed:

AMENDMENT V

Resolved: That the words "or the Student Council" be eliminated.

Article X, Section 3, would then read:

Should the Faculty Committee eliminate any candidates, the nominating committee shall see that an acceptable candidate is provided for everyone thus eliminated.

In connection with Article XIV, Section 1, which now reads, "This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly"; the following amendment is proposed:

AMENDMENT VI

Resolved, That the words "two-thirds vote" shall be replaced by the words "three-fifths vote".

Article XIV, Section 1, would read:

This Constitution may be amended by a three-fifths vote of the entire Assembly.

AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

In connection with ARTICLE III, which reads "These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the whole Assembly provided that a notice of the proposed amendment be posted in the usual manner at least five days before being acted upon." the following amendment is proposed:

AMENDMENT I

Resolved: That the words "two-thirds vote" shall be replaced by the words "three-fifths vote".

Article III would then read:

These By-Laws may be amended by a three fifths vote of the whole Assembly provided that a notice of the proposed amendment be posted in the usual manner at least five days before being acted upon.

Chapel Initiation By Christian Ser. Club

Last night in the chapel the Christian Service Club held a meditation and initiation service for those students who have been recently elected to membership in the organization. These were Nan Wells '35, Charlotte Longley '35, and Virginia Scales '36. The ceremony was in the form of a candlelight service. Other new members will be taken in to the club next Fall.

TUMBLEDOWN CLIMB PROVES SUCESS

(Continued From Page 1)

and the "Lemon Squeezer", where outer garments were nearly lost in the attempt to make well-fed bodies go through Nature's own novel reducing machine. When all had squirmed, twisted, and hauled themselves through, the descent was begun, with frequent stops for last looks at the widespread view, and rest for fatigued limbs. At the bottom, sandwiches, coffee, and doughnuts were devoured by all most heartily.

Finally, after Rover and Sammy Woodpecker, both impersonated by Jack David, got tired from playing with Connie and David, the group returned home.

Y CABINET PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued From Page 1)

morning church attendance. An international relations project will also be sponsored.

These various activities will all be incorporated in a film of the Y interests which will be prepared during the course of the year.

After two days of discussion and planning the Retreat was closed by a short inspirational service conducted by Dr. Zerby. Among those present at the Retreat were Sumner Libbey, William Hamilton, Willard Rand, Bernard Loomer, Clyde Holbrook, Julius Lombardi, Charles Pendleton, Walter Conrad, John Dority, Milton Lindholm, the new President, and Dr. R. L. Zerby, Faculty Advisor.

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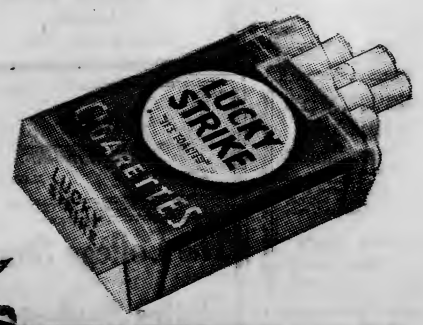

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

Bates may have lost to Maine in their dual track meet last Saturday but according to Bowdoin Bates really tied the Pale Blue in the State Meet held at Brunswick. Incidentally Bowdoin won the meet with 135 points while Colby, Maine, and Bates finished in a triple tie for second with no points. Bowdoin may like the medals but the U. M. still has the cup.

From the meet at Orono.—Day Stetson is showing great promise as a two-miler. Pat French measured Harry Keller's record leap of 23 ft. 4 in. It was just ¾ of an inch from Pat's own Maine record 19 years ago. The former Bates record was 22 ft. 11½ in. made by Chad Knowlton in 1930. Kishon's last toss in the javelin won by just two inches from Totman. Three hammer throwers made over 160 feet. A rare feat in any college meet.

The varsity club initiated seven new members Monday night. Those making the grade of varsity competition were:

Day Stetson, who, although a left hand shot, did a very creditable job at right wing. Is a strong cross-country runner and an up-and-coming two miler. Has two years left to make a name for himself.

Jack Rugg, of varsity caliber two years ago but was kept out because of appendicitis. Played defense last year and although light used his experience and stamina to hold down his berth in fine fashion.

Johnny Cooper, whose leap of 5 ft. 10 in. to tie Kramer in the Maine meet indoors won him the privilege to punch the traditional garlic. Studies high jumping form earnestly and is likely to go higher. Has another year of competition.

Tony Kishon, the one man track team of whom nothing further need be said. Has marks of about 141 in the discus, 162 in the 16 lb. hammer, 170 in the javelin, 46 in the 16 lb. shot, 50 in the 35 lb. weight, 54 in the 12 lb. shot, and six flat in the 40 yd. high hurdles since he came to Bates last fall. Is former national schoolboy hammer throwing champ and seems desitned to go down as the greatest record breaker in the history of Maine track.

Bucky Gore, popular freshman prexy, who came to Bates with a great reputation as a runner and proved it. Made his letter by defeating the Maine star, Ken Black, in a sensational 1000 yd duel which saw a new cage record of 2:19 2-5 being made. Knows track and running from A to Z and will be nationally known before he hangs up his size sevens.

Spence Furbush, who made the grade by playing consistently hard hockey although kept out of a starting position only because of Secor, all-state center.

Howie Norman, who did some very fast skating and flashy playing at left wing. Although small he packs plenty of beef and dumped a goodly number of the opposition. Has one more year to show his stuff again.

Three other initiates were Bond Perry, senior football manager for next fall; Willard Higgins, track manager, and Clarence Hebert, hockey manager. All three have served as managers since their freshman year and have done efficient work.

:o:

Prof. Lewis Teaches Course At Portland

Westbrook Junior College of Portland is fortunate in having Prof. Howell Lewis, professor of psychology at Bates, two days a week. Every Tuesday and Friday Prof. Lewis teaches Mental Hygiene to a large class of seventy students. He began last April, and the course is to last six weeks. It is interesting to note that there isn't a single boy in the class.

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U. Of M. Track Team Defeats Bates Runners

Tony Kishon's 19 Points Save Garnet From Complete Defeat

A well balanced Maine track team surprised an over-confident Bates team last Saturday to win handily, 79-56, and avenge the defeat they suffered indoors.

Only the great performances of Tony Kishon, blond freshman giant, kept the garnet from being completely routed. The mediocre running of the Bates men, with Maine taking every running event, was striking.

Harry Keller was overtaken in the 100 by Goddard of Maine. Maine won first and second in the furlong while Goddard won over both hurdles. Ken Black stepped easily away from Hall and Pendleton in the quarter while Joel Marsh won the half from Danielson. Harry Saunders and Ernie Black of Maine finished one, two ahead of Malloy in the mile. Bob Saunders, shifted from the mile to the half, made a sorry showing, failing to place.

Bill Cole and Bob Wishart ran first and second for Maine in the two mile. Day Stetson might have taken second for Bates but he delayed his kick too long.

Capt. Bob Kramer won the high jump but both Cooper and Case failed at 5 feet 6¼ inches. Louie Meagher won the pole vault with a nice leap at 11 ft. 7 in. under trying conditions as the wind constantly blew the bar off.

Summaries

120 yard hurdle—Won by Goddard, Maine; second, Purinton, Bates; third, Kishon, Bates. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

220 low yard hurdle—Won by Goddard, Maine; second, Purinton, Bates; third, Pendleton, Bates. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Goddard, Maine; second, Keller, Bates; third, Hill, Maine. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Hill, Maine; second, K. Black, Maine; third, Hall, Bates. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by K. Black, Maine; second, Hall, Bates; third, Pendleton, Bates. Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Marsh, Maine; second, Danielson, Bates; third, E. Black, Maine. Time, 2 minutes.

One mile run—Won by Saunders, Maine, second, E. Black, Maine; third, Malloy. Time, 4 minutes, 32 2-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Cole, Maine; second, Wishart, Maine; third, Stetson Bates. Time, 10 minutes, 9 seconds.

High jump—Won by Kramer, Bates; 5 ft., 8¼ inches; second, Ireland, Maine; 5 ft., 7¼ inches; third, tie between Case and Cooper, Bates, 5 ft., 6¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Keller, Bates; 23 ft., 4 inches; second, Ireland, Maine; 22 ft., 2 3-8 inches; third, Roberts, Maine; 21 ft., 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Meagher Bates; second, Favor, Maine; third, Bates of Bates; height 11 ft., 7 inches.

Shot put—Won by Kishon, Bates; 45 ft., 11 3-8 inches; second, Collette, Maine; 38 ft., 10 5-8 inches; third, Thompson, Maine; 36 ft., 3¾ inches.

Hammer—Won by Favor, Maine; 164 ft., 9¾ inches; second, Kishon, Bates; 162 ft., ¾ inch; third, Rogers, Maine; 160 ft., 3½ inches.

Discus—Won by Kishon, Bates; 135 ft.; second, Favor, Maine; 122 ft., 1½ inches; third, Sidlinger, Maine; 119 ft., 9¾ inches.

Javelin—Won by Kishon, Bates, 170 ft., 2½ inches; second; Totman, Maine, 170 ft., ½ inch; third tie between Favor, Maine, and Johnson, Maine, 166 ft., 4½ inches.

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By MARGARET HOXIE

The Garnets were victorious in the first soccer game of the season played on Monday, by a score of 4 to 1. Jean Murray made two goals for the Garnets. Evelyn Rich captained the Garnet team, and Betty Hobbs, the Black. The Lineup was as follows:

Black		Garnet
M. McCarthy	C.	J. Murray
A. Redlon	L.I.	E. Rich
D. Kimball	L.W.	S. Hughes
H. Dean	R.E.	L. Williams
C. Harmon	R.W.	M. Knapp
F. Larrabee	C.H.	———
———	R.H.	R. Gallinari
———	L.H.	M. Curtis
E. Oliver	F.	N. Wells
B. Hobbs	G.	B. Wells

The annual Houseparty is to take place on Saturday at Winthrop. Besides having a good time, both the old and new boards will make plans for the coming year.

On Friday, May 25, Play Day, climaxing the year's activities will occur. Val Kimball '36 is general chairman, and the committee heads are as follows: Peg Melcher, Games; Flora McLean, Refreshments. The Big Garnet and Black Soccer game will take place on this afternoon, as will the finals of the tennis tournament. Awards for training, numerals, and sweaters are also given out at this time.

:o:

Remove par and I have no goal.—Rev. I. L. Kain.

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WASHING AND GREASING

Bobcat Runners In N. E. Meet

Coach Ray Thompson announced Monday that he would definitely take to the New England Track and Field Meet at Springfield Friday and Saturday the following men: Capt. Bob Kramer, Louis Meagher, Harry Keller, Clayt Hall, Royce Purinton, and Bob Annicetti. The first three won first places against Maine last Saturday and stand excellent chances of scoring while the other three are possible point winners.

Several other men will be selected from the squad to make the trip. Al Poshkus in the sprints, Day Stetson in the two mile, and Archie Peabody in the hammer are newcomers who have been improving greatly and may see action. Ken Bates, veteran pole vaulter and Frank Pendleton, quarter miler, stand a chance of competing as do Don Malloy and Bob Saunders, milers. The team will leave tomorrow afternoon and will return Sunday.

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Lv. RUMFORD
7:35 A.M., 12:50 P.M., 4:50 P.M.
Lv. FARMINGTON
7:30 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:45 P.M.

U. Of M. Golfers Defeat Garnet

Bates Men Show Improvement At Second Appearance

A re-vamped golf team was defeated last Friday by the University of Maine, 7-2, at the Martindale Country Club. All the players were hampered by the strong wind. In spite of this, several good rounds were turned in.

The Bates team showed a remarkable improvement after their first appearance on the Brunswick links. Gross turned in a good card, defeating Sweeney 3-2. He teamed with Taylor in defeating Beers and Sweeney 2-1, for the only Bates points. The team was hindered by the ineligibility of Howe, Moulton, and Edmunds.

Victor News Company
46 Ash St. Lewiston

MRS. C. D. GRAY PLANS ZODIAC TEA

On Friday afternoon, May 19th, Mrs. Clifton D. Gray will hold another of a series of her delightful Zodiac Teas. Those students and faculty women who were born under the sign of Gemini, including the last of May and the first part of June, have been invited to attend.

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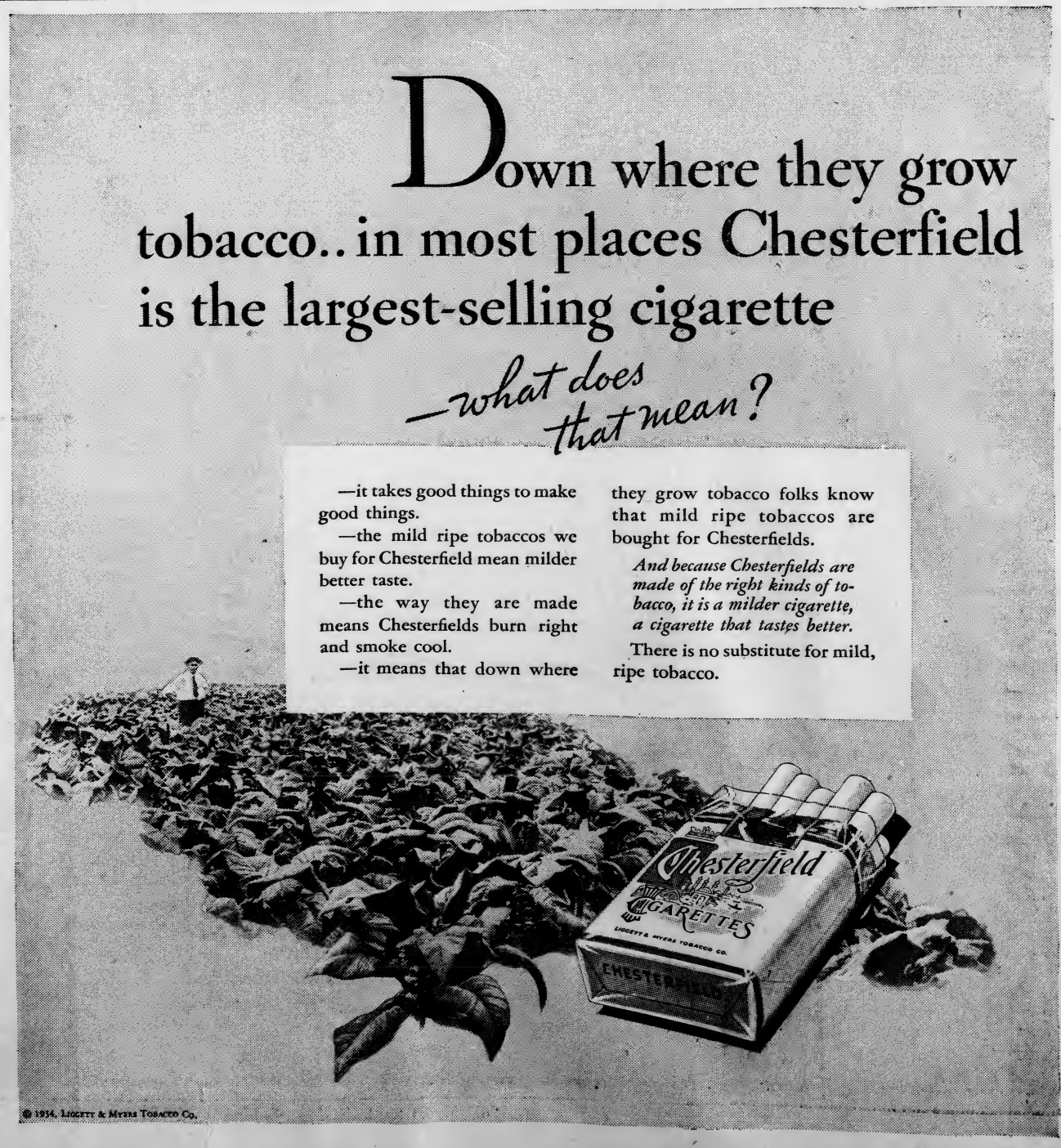

It is difficulties that test us.—Epictetus

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXII NO. 6 — LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1934 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

GAME

WITH ORONO CLUB

TOMORROW AT 3.30

FROM THE NEWS

Revision of Teachers' Colleges
Students are the Customers
Students Influence Prexies
On Collegiate Themes
We'll Hear Bear's Growl
Mary Garden Likes Old Men
Colleges Help Movies

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE SOCIAL studies commission of the American Historical Association urges drastic revision of the normal schools and teachers colleges, of which Bates, by virtue of its education department, may be considered one. "Until the work of teachers is made more challenging, inspirational, and attractive, it will draw persons of mediocre mentality," the report says. And three proposals are made: first, make a drastic curtailment in the number of courses offered in principles and the methods of education; second, an insistence that persons engaged in training teachers in various branches be, first of all, competent in these fields; and finally, the abandonment of the conception of a distinct "science of education" and the reunion of education with the great streams of human knowledge, empirical, ethical, and aesthetic.

WAR DISCUSSIONS in colleges such as Bates had last spring in the Chapel sponsored by the Student have apparently paid some dividends. Protesting against war and urging immediate passage of profound anti-war legislation, 100 presidents of American colleges, including our own Pres. Gray, have signed and despatched a letter to the White House. "We believe that another war would be a terrible disaster for the United States," the collegiate executives assert. It is safe to point out that at least some of these men have been converted and likewise fair to presume that student agitation has had a bearing on the change. Some of these signees were in favor a year or two ago of declaring a boycott of Japan, which they admitted would result in war. Thus, the rejoicing among the students who have some renewed faith in the college presidents.

CARL DENNETT, a former Bates man, whose election to the presidency of Williams was announced last week, is already heralded as the man who will open up a more liberal regime at his alma mater. He, himself, while a student at Williams, was suspended for six weeks for participating in a demonstration. It is thought that he will encourage freer expression of student opinion, especially about compulsory chapel and entrance requirements. These prophets point out, as Time did, that Dennett at Princeton once asked for criticism of his course, saying that "the students are the customers." We venture, however, that this anticipated liberalism is an ill-founded hope.

GORDON "MICKEY" COCHRANE professional baseball star, and the best athlete in the history of Boston University. Forgets that track men are setting up records that were unthought of years ago. He says "somehow kids today are too soft. They toughen their bodies by carrying co-eds books, and develop their minds by taking snap courses"... The seniors at one Boston College are having a moonlight sail down the harbor... Bates is having a fishing party Memorial Day, open to the whole school... The traditional Harvard Crimson has had a competitor for 30 days now. The Journal, in that short time, with eight pages as compared to the Crimson's four (the cause of the split between the editors, the dissenters starting their own sheet), has the larger circulation.

PUBLICITY which is so feebly handled at the Maine colleges with the exception of Colby is again revived, this time at Bowdoin. The Orient editor asks for a publicity bureau. He reminds his readers that during the month of March, 1934, Bowdoin received in the five leading Boston papers, exclusive of sports news, only 28 per cent as much as Amherst, 31 percent as much as Williams, and but 33 per cent as much as Wesleyan. Even during April, when considerable attention was paid to the Bobcat episode, he continues, Bowdoin failed to have as much as 50 per cent of the news that the Little Three had. In conclusion he makes two observations: The alumnus has a "circulation that is microscopic"; "such a feeble sense of news values" (speaking of the ordinary releases) "is not calculated to attract prospective students to Bowdoin".

HURRAH Pitkin, who says life begins at forty, has a colleague, none other than the noted diva, Mary Garden, who passed the tender age of 57 a few weeks ago still red-haired. The former opera star says no man is interesting until he is 50, but she differs with the Columbia professor when she admits that a woman can be interesting at 35. "But I think", she continues, "that people should marry when quite young."

FRANCHOT TONE, a graduate of Cornell, a future star with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and the screen's outstanding example of "a university boy who made good" claims that the college field is bound to become important to the movie industry. "A rising tide of community interest has had a stimulating effect on college dramatic work," he adds. With the collapse of the stock company, the exhaustion of the New York theater, the prediction seems logical.

GARNET NINE WINS CONTEST AT ORONO BUT LOSES TWICE IN GAMES AWAY FROM HOME

Home Run Wins For Colby At Waterville While Bowdoin Batters Have Merry Time In 18-3 Victory—Maine Here Thursday

WHITE MULES GET TITLE THIS YEAR

Bobcats Have Fighting Chance to Take Second Place in Standing

Spending a week-end on foreign fields, the Bates baseball nine played a better brand of baseball than they have played so far this season. They won their first series game 6-1 from Maine but lost decisions to Colby 1-0, and to Bowdoin 18-3. In the games with Colby and Maine they played exceedingly good ball. The team played heads up ball at all times and it didn't make the bonehead plays that have predominated their playing so far. However they did blow up in the Bowdoin game and looked pitiful.

Although the series is all over as far as first place is concerned with Colby at the top, yet Bates has a fighting chance to take second place, which would be some sort of consolation. In order to do this, they must beat Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin in consecutive games. If they play the sort of ball that they showed at Maine and which without doubt they are capable of doing, second place will be within their reach. Maine plays here Thursday.

Colby 1—Bates 0

In the best series game of the year, the champion Colby nine hung a whitewash on Bates to the tune of 1-0. The game developed into a pitching duel between Capt. Harold Millett of Bates and A. Farnham of Colby with the latter the victor as a result of Sheehan's hard hit ball developing into a home run. The ball carried by the wind out of Gallagher's clutching hands, hit the cinder track in right field and then started a merry 220 yard dash with Gallagher coming in second.

A heavy wind that swept across the diamond nullified every Bates attempt to manufacture a run by actually pulling the ball back into an outfielder's hands once it had gone over his head. However, in spite of this heavy wind, sparkling plays were produced by both sides so as to keep the fans on edge at all times. The game took only one hour and 20 minutes of playing time.

Bates 6—Maine 4

Playing the sort of ball that they were capable of, but yet never displaying it up to this game, Bates won their first state series game at the expense of Maine 6-4. The game was marked by fine pitching by Darling and by opportune hits.

Continued on Page 4

More Than Sixty Seniors In Cast Of Greek Drama

Play By Aristophanes Selected For Presentation

The annual Greek Play will be the 'Birds' of Aristophanes, a comedy by the greatest of Greek comic writers who has been a favorite with former classes at Bates. Russell Milnes is in charge of the production with the able assistance of Professor Robinson, advisor and director of the 4-A Plays. There will be 62 members in the cast including: Frank Soba as Euripides, Bernard Drew as Epops, Arthur Amrein as Troichus, Gwendolyn Spear as Queen, Georgette LePage as her attendant, Donald M. Smith as priest, Ruth Johnson will deliver the prologue, Doris McAllister and Helen Shorey as Accolytes, John David as Piesthetairus, Frank O'Neil as poet, James O'Connell as the hawker, Lloyd George as Soothsayer, Charles Whipple as messenger, Crescentia Zahn as Iris, Stanley McLeod as Herald, Harry Foster as the Young Man, Eugene Ashton as Sycophant, Charles Povey as Promotheus, Bernard Loomer as Neptune, Willard Rand as Triballus, Robert Johnston as Hercules, Berton Dunfield and Edward Decatur as the two servants.

The leader of the chorus is Lucienne Blanchard whose attendants are: Celeste Carver, Marceleine Conley, Evelyn Crawford, Virginia Longfellow, Ruth Rounds, Eileen Soper, Gertrude Stevens, Mary York, Louise Mallinson, Angela D'Errico, Beatrice Salsbury, Theresa Buck, and Verna Brackett. Dancers are: Patricia Abbott, Marjorie Bennett, Ruth Carter, Arline Edwards. The committee in charge includes: Property Man, Martin Stevens; Electricians, Julius Lombardi and Fred Petke; Costumes, Josephine Hill, Charlotte Moody, Eve Young; Music, Professor Crafts, and Almus Thorp; Dances, Arlene Skillins, and Miss Fisher; Business Manager, George Turner; Publicity, Thomas Musgrave.

On account of the interest shown during his life by the late "Uncle Johnny Stanton" in wild life and especially in birds, "The Birds" is particularly fitting for the man for whom the Stanton Club is named.

Ocean Voyages Climax Schedule Of Outing Club

Deep-sea Fishing Trip And Cruise On Memorial Day

In bringing to a close its heavy schedule of spring activities, the Outing Club will take charge of the annual deep-sea fishing trip which will be held this year on Memorial Day. Not only will there be a deep-sea fishing trip, but a pleasure cruise on Casco Bay with a clam bake on Long Island (Casco Bay) has also been planned.

Students who have already signed up for the event must by to-night specify whether they wish to go on the deep-sea fishing trip or on the cruise, which takes in the clam bake. The group taking the deep-sea fishing trip will be limited to fifty.

Members of the faculty are cordially invited to come on either of these trips as guests of the Outing Club, and they are asked to signify their intentions as soon as possible.

Both parties will leave campus in special busses immediately after breakfast on Memorial Day, and the deep-sea fishing party will start for Bailey's Island where they will embark in fishing smacks and will then proceed to the fishing grounds. Those going on the pleasure cruise are to get their boat, the Sabino, at Portland harbor.

:o:

Ninety Couples Attend Freshman Dance In Chase

Sport Hop And Open House Include Many Features

More than ninety couples attended the Frosh Sport Hop held in Chase Hall last Saturday evening. The general opinion around Campus is that the class of '37 sponsored one of the most entertaining affairs of the college year. Besides dancing, a varied program featuring talented students of the class put on specialty acts during the course of the evening to entertain the guests. Norman DeMarco and his Bobcats furnished music for dancing.

It is not likely that any class ever worked any harder than the freshmen did to make the affair a success. The class knew that the function must go over, or succeeding first year students could not run a dance. The Hop was advertised extensively round campus, and members of the committee put on on intensive selling campaign to assure a good attendance.

The program met with everyone's approval. Al Beverage, talented pianist, sang and played several popular selections and then as a final number played his own composition, 'A Little Touch of Blue". Clara Marshall, drew a big applause with her rendition of current popular songs, and was summoned twice to sing the amusing words she wrote to "Love thy Neighbor". Joel Spear, popular as a singer of ballads, was well received and Betty Smith in smart costumes tap danced two numbers.

Open house which was revived after two or three years went off smoothly. Chaperones and members of the administration expressed themselves as pleased with the way the Freshmen cooperated and conducted themselves.

:o:

Thirteen Honor Students Among Class Of 1934 As Announced In Chapel By Dr. W. A. Lawrance

Four To Receive Degrees Magna Cum Laude—Science Majors Outstanding In List—Better Record This Year Than Last

In chapel Thursday morning Dr. W. A. Lawrance made the long-awaited announcement concerning Commencement Honors. In comparison with the class of 1933 which had only nine Honor Students, 1934 can boast of thirteen, four of whom received magna cum laude. No student in last year's class received this degree. The highest Honor degree possible for a student to attain is the summa cum laude. This has been awarded only upon two occasions in Bates history. The first time was in 1928 when John Alexander won this degree.

To be eligible for study in Honor courses, a student must have a general average of at least 80 for the freshman, sophomore, and junior years, an average of at least 85 in the major department in which the work is to be done, the recommendation of the head of the department, and the approval of the committee on Honor Study.

All successful Honor Students receive a degree of cum laude. The committee may at its discretion award not more than five magna cum laude and not more than two summa cum laude. This year the science majors monopolized the highest honors, three of the four given being to science students. The students receiving magna cum laude are: Fred Petke, the chemistry assistant, whose Honor thesis was entitled: "Study of Certain Condensation Products of Sucrose"; Herbert Sprince, also a chemistry assistant, who wrote "Study of Fermentation Reactions by Yeast Under Conditions of Normal and Abnormal Hydrogen Ion Concentration"; Harold Emond Smith, who took his Honors in Mathematics with "Resolved: that the Einstein Theory of Relativity Appears the Most Reasonable Explanation of the Nature of the Universe; and lastly the president of the Student Council, Julius Lombardi whose thesis: "Racine Was Influenced Less by His Models of Antiquity Than by the French Forces and Ideals of the 17th Century" won him Honors in French.

Cum laude degrees were awarded to nine students: Albert I. Oliver, Jr., Mr. Berkleman's assistant and president of the Spofford Club, won honors in English with "Literature of Fear"; Lucienne Blanchard took Honors in German with her thesis entitled "Von Droste's Discovery and Interpretation of the Westphalian Heath". Two History and Government majors won this degree: Sumner Raymond, the government assistant track man, whose thesis was "Superior Criminal Court of Massachusetts; and Robert Fitterman, the history assistant, with "Our Carribean Policy During Hoover's Administration." Clyde Holbrook, Bates talented actor and musician, took honors in Biblical Literature with the thesis "Resolved: That the Scientific Method is the Only Way of Gaining Knowledge in the Field of Religion." The Garnet Editor, Abbott Pliny Smith 2nd, successfully passed the Honor Study in Greek. He called his thesis "Communist Russia, Plato's Ideal Realized."

Again the science majors come to the front with two Chemistry students: Eugene Ashton with "Study of Condensation Products of Flurobenzene by means of the Friedal Crafts Reaction"; and Arthur Nyquist who wrote "Study of Condensation Products of Flusoberizene in the Friedal Crafts Reaction"; and one on Physics major, John A. David, Jr., president of the 4A Players, who entitled his thesis "Effect of Light on Silver Chloride in an Electric Cell".

Edward Small To Lead Band; Succeeds Povey

New Leader Active In Campus Musical Organizations

According to a recent announcement of the music department, Edward P. Small '35 of Keene, N. H., has been appointed leader of the band for the coming year, succeeding Charles G. Povey.

The new leader has been active in campus musical organizations all three years of his college career, and is well fitted for his new office. In addition to being a member of the band for three years as a drummer, he is a member of Little Symphony and of the Orphic Society. As a xylophone soloist, he has been featured in several chapel programs and concerts.

Besides his musical interests, Small takes part in other campus activities. He is a member of the MacFarlane Club and of Jordan Scientific Society. He is a Biology major.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR CAMPUS MAYOR; MEN'S ASSEMBLY ON FRIDAY

Bates Politicians To Campaign For Official Honor

Names Of Candidates To Be Made Known This Week

INAUGURATION TO BE ON MT. DAVID

STUDENT Will Publish Election Results On Tuesday

Bates is to have a Mayor.

This announcement was made today by the Student Council, and His Honor, Mayor of the Campus, is to be selected at an all-college election next Tuesday. Candidates for the position will be announced Friday, and plans are underway for some two-fisted, rip-roaring campaigns that are expected to occupy the center of attention of the student body for the next few days.

The Mayor is to be inaugurated on Tuesday evening. This ceremony is to include a torch-light parade and a bonfire on the top of Mt. David. The winning candidate will be sworn into office before the assembled student body, and will assume the official duties as Mayor of the Campus.

Campaign speeches will be given on the steps in front of Hathorn Hall. The campaigns will be officially opened Friday noon at one o'clock, while other speeches will be scheduled for Saturday noon and Monday evening.

Each of the candidates will make several speeches, and various supporters will also be given an opportunity to display their oratory. The STUDENT is to be issued on Tuesday next week, and the results of the election will be published at that time.

It is not known what the exact duties of the Mayor will be, but it has been suggested that they will be mainly social—like the Vice-President of the United States. He may be called upon to be a referee at a crew race, or perhaps will be asked to throw out the first line on the fishing trip, but it is certain that the work will not be too burdensome. The biggest part of the job will be to get elected.

The Student Council is in full charge of the campaigns and election.

FIRST MIRRORS MAY BE OUT FRIDAY P. M.

Charles G. Povey, Business Manager of the Mirror, announces that about fifty copies of the year-book may be ready for distribution on Friday afternoon, at 4:00 P. M., in front of Coram Library. Those who have already made part payments on the book must bring the balance of the amount before they can receive a book. Students should form in a line, and first come, first serve, will prevail.

A notice will be placed on the bulletin board, in front of Hathorn Hall, Friday morning, announcing definitely whether or not the Mirror will be out that day. It is certain that copies will be available on Monday afternoon. Students still wishing to sign up for a copy of the book should get in touch with either the Editor, Isidore Arik, or the Business Manager.

:o:

Musical Clubs End Season With Augusta Concert

David And Small Appear As Instrumental Soloists

The Bates musical clubs brought to a successful close last Thursday evening their most active season to date. A splendid concert was presented before the Maine Federation of Music Clubs in the Green Street church at Augusta. A large audience completely filled the church, and enthusiastic applause throughout the program attested to the success of the clubs.

The Bates Orphic Society opened the concert playing a series of three numbers including the well known "Flower Waltz" by Tschaikowsky. An encore was requested of this group. Mr. Crafts conducted this organization as well as the others.

Lucienne Blanchard and Sylvester Carter were vocal soloists; David and Small were instrumental soloists, the former playing a flute solo and the latter playing on his ever popular xylophone. Other groups participating were the Garnet Trio, Garnet Quartet, the Men's Glee Club, and Choral Society.

One of the high qualities of music noticeable throughout was the smoothness of the entire production. Each one participating was a skilled musician and revealed excellent training.

Six Amendments To Constitution Ready For Vote

Committee Proposes One Change In Present By-Laws

MEETING FOLLOWS CHAPEL SERVICE

Milton Lindholm, Council President, to be Chairman

Results of the work of the Constitutional Committee will be submitted in the form of six amendments to the Constitution of the Men's Student Government and one amendment to the By-Laws in Chapel this coming Friday morning. Milton Lindholm, President of the Student Council, has charge of this men's assembly on Friday and will open the meeting for the purpose of regular business, discussion, and voting upon these amendments.

These amendments are the results of several meetings held by the committee of which John Gross is chairman. Some meetings have been open to students for suggestions and discussion so that all changes have been duly considered and carefully worked out. These proposed changes have also been posted on the bulletin board and were thoroughly reviewed in last week's issue of the STUDENT.

A change has been made to Section 1, Article XIV (Amendment VI) so it should read now with the amendment: "This Constitution may be amended by a vote by ballot by three-fifths of the entire Assembly.

The first amendment put up by the Constitutional Committee concerns the dropping of Dormitory Officers, and since they are not used now, the Committee believes this clause should be eliminated.

Article ten, Section one, of the present Constitution has brought about amendments II, III, and IV which provide for a system of nomination by a committee which would represent the whole college instead of having class committees.

Amendment V removes a clause that would be unnecessary if the preceeding amendment is passed, and the last proposal allows the Constitution to be amended by a three-fifths vote instead of the present two-thirds, and in addition the voting will be by ballot.

These proposals that are to be submitted Friday morning in Chapel have so far been well supported by a large number of students from members of all classes, including many seniors. In purpose they have been drawn up as aids to the students and for the best interests of the college.

There will be a fair time for discussion in Chapel Friday morning before they are voted on by the men under the rules of the present constitution which necessitates a two-thirds vote. At present there are 382 men in school and this means there would have to be at least 255 men voting in favor of the amendments.

:o:

College News Items In Brief

ISABELLE FLEMING IN C.M.G. HOSPITAL

Isabelle Fleming, a member of the Sophomore class, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday morning at the Central Maine Hospital in Lewiston. Reports from the Hospital state that she is getting along favorably. Miss Fleming is a Varsity member of the Women's Debating Team, vice-president of the Christian Service Association, and is also a member of the Y Cabinet.

SPOFFORD CLUB AT THORNCRAG

Next Monday evening the Spofford Club will hold its final meeting of the year in the form of a cabin party at Thorncrag. At this time those students who have been invited to become new members of the organization will be welcomed into the club. The following list comprises those who were selected by the committee on admissions: from the class of 1935: Margaret Hoxie, John Cooper, Rosie Gallinari; from the class of 1936: John Huston, Damon Stetson, Ruth Coan, Marjorie Fairbanks and Edmund Muskie; and from the class of 1937: Millicent Thorp, Arnold Kenseth, Robert Harper and George Scoufras.

NEW MEMBERS IN FRENCH CLUB

A large number of new members were taken into the French club this year because of the many seniors who will leave this June. The new members are chosen on the amount of interest shown in French and the courses studied in college. The students taken in are as follows: from the class of '35—Doris Parent, Margaret Hoxie, Bertha Wells, Madelaine McIlroy, Barbara Leadbetter, Ella Philpot, Eleanor Goodwin, Frances Eckhardt, Rosie Gallinari, Norman Lafayette and Arthur Duffett; from the class of 1936—Dorothy Shields, Georgia McKenney, Carolyn Jerard, Beatrice Grover, Gilbert Gordon-Ackroyd and Owen Dodson; from the class of 1937—Elizabeth Stevens and Edward Harvey. These new members were initiated into the club at the annual French Tea given on Wednesday, May 9.

GERMAN CLUB PLANS SPRING PARTY

Der Deutsche Verein will hold its annual spring party at the Thorncrag fire-place, Thursday evening. After a picnic supper an initiation of new members will be held. Those to be initiated are Beulah Wilder, Donald Malloy, Charlotte Stiles, Evelyn Rich, Carl Drake and Arnold Anderson. The initiation committee is headed by Julius Lombardi and Frederick Petke. Louise Mallinson will then address the group on the "Youth Movement" after which an open forum discussion will be held. The general committee is headed by Benjamin Dimlich and Roger Fredland, and the members are Evelyn Anthol, Catherine Condon and Marjorie Bennett. Games and songs are to be arranged by Millicent Paige. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Harms and Erich Labouvie are the chaperones and guests.

FRED SMYTHE NEW CAMERA CLUB PREXY

Fred Smythe '36 was elected president of the Camera Club at a meeting of that organization held last Friday evening, May 18. This club, one of the newest on campus, was organized late this last winter, and at the meeting Friday night a constitution was drawn to insure its capacity as a regular campus club next fall. In purpose the club is promoting active interests in photography among the students and faculty. Other officers elected were: Beatrice Grover '35 as secretary and terasurer and Prof. Karl Woodcock as Faculty Advisor.

GEOLOGISTS TO STUDY DEPOSITS

Dr. Fisher, together with Dr Edward H. Perkins of Colby, Dr. White of University of New Hampshire, Dr. Goldthwaite of Dartmouth, and Dr. Flint of Yale, will make a reconnaissance study of glacial deposits of southwestern Maine and southern New Hampshire next week-end.

Saco River Fish Refuse To Bite Collegiate Hooks

Second Canoe Trip And Chocorua Climb Successful

Duplicating the canoe trip made week-end before last, a group of men students went to Fryeburg last Saturday afternoon where they started on a trip down the Saco River. Camp was pitched on the banks of the river that night.

Dr. William H. Sawyer Jr., and Samuel Fuller got up at three o'clock Sunday morning to try their luck at fishing, but evidently the fish resented the invasion of the Bates men who were only able to haul up bare fish hooks. Others making the week-end canoe trip were: John Huston, David Sawyer, Irving Isaacson, Theodore Seamon, Sumner Raymond, Donald Smith, Nathan Milbury, John David, and Paul Chase.

On that same Sunday morning a co-educational party of twenty-seven hikers left campus and journeyed to Passaconaway in New Hampshire where they climbed to the top of Mt. Chocorua. Randall Webber '36 had charge of this trip which was the last co-educational one this spring.

THE BATES STUDENT

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THE CAMPUS

THESE ARE TIMES for appraisal. We start in appraising the family and find it ready to break up. We appraise the church and find it falling short of its duty. We examine our government and conclude that its whole system is working in the wrong direction. We decide that the economic system is unfair, that our social system is unjust, that, in short, there is nothing but injustice against which to fight. The little boy, who figures so prominently in discussions of this sort, was pretty nearly right when he said, "There ain't no justice."

It is only too true that on every side the man or woman who is trying to accomplish any aim, who wants to reach any particular goal, will inevitably run up against 'rough and rugged' going. But why not? Obstacles make life interesting. It is only by attempting to solve problems that we realize the capacity of the human mind to think, as well as to make mistakes. It is an extremely satisfying pleasure to have faced the issue as it stood and to have made one's greatest attempt to arrive at an adequate conclusion.

WE FACE HERE on campus certain problems which in our present rather limited world, seem quite important. And they are significant in the shaping of our lives in general, in forming bases of attitudes and action. The responsibility which we assume in this present social order may be training for a future place in a larger society. The initiative which we show and the degree to which we are permitted to apply it in campus affairs defines, in part, at least, the way in which we will assume a place among the leaders of a more important and far-reaching order.

This does not mean, of course, that each one is to 'gird on his armor' and set out to kill the 'big, bad wolf'. It seems merely that as one sees the purpose of college so he must act in that light. But the various opinions on the matter are not to be lightly treated. It seems entirely logical that a man whose intended profession demands much knowledge of laboratory technique, that man can little afford to spend his time as business manager to a dozen campus organizations. But it seems logical, also, that the man who takes an active interest in matters in our own group will have experience by which to profit. The man or woman who makes some honest attempt to solve some problem that puzzles our little group will be able to do at least an equal amount of thinking on larger problems. The practicing of an intelligent attitude here will mean more adeptness in the intelligent attitude later.

SO WE SURVEY the field. Each one with his own individual difficulties, as to whether to be a grind, to go out for various extra-curricular activities, to be an intellectual, or to be any one of a dozen different personalities. But apart from the individual, important as his individuality may be, there is the whole group with difficulties which concern the entire campus and a more or less extensive field outside the campus.

As far as national or international problems are concerned we at Bates have taken a rather moderate attitude. Some interest is shown by the whole group in discussions of economics, government, tariffs, wars, and dictators. It is generally agreed that we are a pacificist group. Debaters of necessity do research in these fields. Certain courses treat them, and a certain small number of students read of them as a matter of interest. But few of us know the significance of the New Deal policy and pattern of thought. Still fewer of us know the meaning, from a world-wide view-point, of reciprocal tariffs, the League of Nations,. disarmament conferences or race discrimination. Although many may feel the injustice of the matter what person has made a study of the causes and consequences of Hitler's anti-Semitism?

Fortunately we are not wholly divorced from these world affairs. A spark of interest in all the great matters of concern to our present leaders has been increasingly apparent. Perhaps the knowledge of today may be useful in the active leadership of tomorrow. After all the leaders of the world, if there are any, will one day be from our own generation.

AS TO INTRA-CAMPUS matters we are slightly more fortunate. It is, pragmatically speaking, a rather common observation that men act more readily in connection with something with which they are themselves intimately related. So it is with campus problems. We have exponents of this and that reform, this and that method of running the campus. Each one evidently has a particular way of bringing home the cows.

There are, of course, several changes which the general student body supports. On the women's side of the campus, now that they have ankle socks and a more lenient honor system, there is a crusade for off-campus dancing. It seems to be a rather unnecessary restraint and seems to bespeak a lack of confidence in the women themselves to prohibit down-town dancing.

The men are undertaking one of the necessary and expected steps towards the improvement of conditions in their governmental organization. There is a decided trend and attempt to develop and elevate all the various groups so that each may function efficiently and effectively.

THERE STILL REMAIN, however, as Webster says, "perplexing questions demanding settlement." Chapel will remain an ever-present sore-spot with the majority of the student body. It can be and should be improved. The treatment of Freshmen is not settled to the satisfaction of some, particularly, I am afraid, some of our more dignified seniors. Drinking and smoke walks, while apparently dependent on the individual moral outlook, are still spots at which the whole college is vulnerable and held accountable.

One of the main points of difficulty seems to be the restricting limits of so-called tradition. It is the justifiable position of a large group that certain limitations are too often imposed with the main reason that 'it has always been done this way'. Custom and tradition have their value in their uplifting and character-forming qualities; when they hamper they are no longer valuable.

SO WE FACE, shall we say, our destiny. Upon our ability not only 'to take it' but also our ability to promote and develop the situation does our character depend. Man's attainments have come not entirely through his ability to adapt himself to the universe, but also through his ability to adapt the universe to himself and his needs.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

This letter avoids forcing an issue. But it is intended to point out a way by which the subscription price of the Student can be reduced by sixty-five (65) cents starting next fall.

There is little doubt that any reduction in college costs is welcome, especially so if it comes from money that has been paid in the past by students and is being returned to them as their share of a surplus. The money that will make possible this reduction has been paid in the last two years, and has no reason for existing as a surplus.

After a deficit a few years ago, the Publishing Association decided that 30 percent of the receipts of each year should be guaranteed to the Association as a sinking fund to provide for future deficits. This has been done by the last two administrations. Approximately $450 has been turned over for this purpose. Still considerable money is left. It is outside the amount needed for future safety; it has been paid by students, and belongs to them, and should be refunded.

The Student, under the editorship of Clive Knowles, made a profit, over and above all guarantees and operating costs, of $215. The next administration, which retired last month, handed over, also after all bills were paid, a sum of $208. Thus there is a fund of $423 in the account of the Publishing Association that is not necessary. It is my belief that this amount be divided upon each of the students' subscriptions. There were 650 students in college this year. If each of these were given a reduction of $.65 the surplus would be used up, and the Student would be priced under $2.00 for the first time in years.

There is, in addition, no reason why this should not be done. When the deficit mentioned above was incurred, the subscription price was raised to $3.00. The students, in other words, cooperated when there was a loss, So why not, by the same reasoning, share in the surplus.

There is an argument that will, in all probability, be advanced in opposition. It will be a counter proposal to apply the $423 to reduce the amount of advertising. If that is allowed it will be a regrettable action. The advertising helps materially in reducing the cost of printing. If some of it is discouraged, the efforts of several administrations are being sacrificed for the personal grievances of a few.

But most important of all, $1.85, the price with the reduction, is plenty to pay for a college weekly.

Respectfully,
THOMAS MUSGRAVE.

—:o:—

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By Rosie Gallinari

A Prologue to Examinations

Harvard recently has announced a new departure in examination technique to be put into practice during finals in June. A fifteen minute period prior to the three hour examinations in Gov., Ec., History, and allied courses will be set aside wherein students may peruse the questions, following which examination books will be distributed. This really is an excellent idea for one easily sees that the examinee would be able to organize his knowledge more completely than if the writing commenced immediately upon the distribution of the examinations.

Now that finals are rolling around, this column aims to be of some practical value. The Loyolan says that the very latest thing in cribbing is known as the Harvard Roll. The crib notes are typed on a roll and enclosed in a watch case so that the stem will wind the roll and the notes may be read through the crystal. The safest way to operate this contraption is to carry an extra watch in case a professor wants to know the time. Don't for rank's sake get the watches mixed.

The Dean of Barnard College issues the following rules for studying: 1—Look over schedule and apportion time for review. 2—Get body and mind in good training. 3—Do not take books to exams, you must not only be honest but appear it. 4—Write your exam correctly and legibly, for professors really are human. 5—Be sure that you answer the questions you know.

The Honor System presides at examination time but the students have revealed that the grades of married students are higher by 10% than the unmarried students. Well, there is still some time before exams to take the leap. Don't stampede the Justices of Peace. And remember that two can live as cheaply as one (if one doesn't eat).

Cheerio

This week's happenings in other colleges. Ozzie Nelson at R. I. State, Mal Hallett at the U. of Vermont, and Isham Jones at Boston University—Colby students climbed Cadillac, Day, and Jordan mountains after trek to Bar Harbor—Amherst Masquers to give "Hamlet"—Twelve Boston Univ. men get ministerial posts—Mass. State entertained 600 High School students at Open House—A float at the University of Vermont had Samuel Insull on rebound between Turkey, Greece, and the U. S. A. desperately attempting to rest his weary head and brief case of stocks and bonds—A Boston Univ. student was taken for a ride by three freshmen, and the freshmen were suspended—Bob Violette, former Bates man and now famed Colby athlete has been given position as one of the directors of athletics at Waterville High.

Students In Psychology Class Participate In National Survey

Students in Prof. Howell Lewis' class in Experimental Psychology have been participating in studies made jointly with other psychologists and their students on a nation wide scale. Last week in sixty cities and towns from Miami, Florida to Seattle, Washington, and from Los Angeles to Portland, Maine, 5167 housewives were called on by students trained in classes in psychology. These trained interviewers put exactly the same questions to every housewife, whether in Tucson, Arizona, or in Boston, Mass. Questions such as: "What coffee advertises 'dated coffee'?" "What brand of toilet soap did you buy last?" and about twenty similar questions were asked.

"These studies", explained Prof. Lewis, "have been going on now almost every month for over two years, and the Bates group has been doing one survey a month. Their purpose has been to develop reliable techniques for interviewing people, for discovering the motives that cause people to buy one brand rather than another, and for measuring their reactions to advertising.

In addition to the questions asked by the Psychological Corporation of New York, the Bates students have been doing a special research by checking up on the psychological validity of the tests themselves. In the last survey several questions were included in the questionaire which was drawn up jointly by Miss Margaret Hoxie '35 and a local merchandising house.

Two weeks ago five members of the Psychology department, Nathan Milbury, Donald Smith, Clayton Hall, Joyce Foster, Margaret Hoxie, and Prof. Lewis, did a survey of Portland, gathering two hundred and fifty interviews for a well known oil company.

When all this information is combined on a large scale, with the facts revealed by the Psychological Sales Barometer the class is usually able to tell what is causing the increase or decrease in sale. Sometime they are often able to predict what will happen before it actually does happen. Says Prof. Lewis, "For example, I could tell you, if it were fair, that a certain dentifrice which is gaining sales rapidly, will begin to fall off about six months from now because of the insincerity of its advertising which we have tested."

For almost two years these surveys were made without any financial aid whatsoever. The psychologists and the students contributed their time in the interests of the science of psychology. The planning, coordinating, and their compilation was made possible by the financial support of a group of psychologists to an organization, called the Psychological Corporation of New York which was started in 1921 by Dr. James R. Angell, now President of Yale University.

This year, however, a dozen of the leading manufacturers of the country have subscribed to certain reports from these studies so that now at least they are able to pay the students who have been doing the interviewing. In addition the Bates students are working towards a prize of fifty dollars given to that group getting the most publicity.

The Bates group consists of fourteen students of which Margaret Hoxie '35 is the assistant, and Prof. Lewis is the supervisor.

Musical Seniors In Last Assembly For School Year

Many Encores In Final Appearance Of Many Bates Artists

All Seniors took part in the Student Assembly held yesterday morning in Chapel which was under the direction of Milton Lindholm. In the last appearance of these students before the entire Student body, the Garnet Trio of Norman DeMarco, Clyde Holbrook, and Almus Thorp commenced the program and were followed by Lucienne Blanchard, who gave two solos. Jack David played a piccolo solo and received much applause for his last selection, "The Whistler and His Dog".

The Garnet Quartet composed of Dorothy Maxim, Elizabeth Wilson, Beatrice Grover, and Lucienne Blanchard gave two numbers after which Norman DeMarco rendered a violin solo, and then Sylvester Carter sang two solos. Conducted by Carter the Men's Glee Club brought to a close the last Student Assembly for this year.

—:o:—

Special Stanton Edition Alumnus Out This Week

Includes Articles By Trustees And Faculty Members

Announcement comes from the Alumni office that the May issue of the Bates Alumnus is off the press, ready for distribution. This May Alumnus is a special issue and should be of interest to all, as it is the commemorative publication of the one hundreth anniversary of the birth of Uncle Johnny Stanton.

Tribute To Uncle Johnny

Included in this issue are several pictures of Prof. Stanton taken at various times in his life and also pictures of various endeavors with which he was connected, as the Stanton Bird Sanctuary, and the bird room in Carnegie Science Hall.

Seven articles by trustees and members of the Bates faculty are devoted in this May issue to a review of the life and the achievements of Prof. Stanton with a foreword by Judge L. M. Sanborn '92 chairman of the Alumni Centennial Committee in charge of the special exercises this June.

Feature Articles

Ethel Cummings Pierce '94, trustee and wife of Dr. Pierce of Lewiston has written an article entitled "The Stanton Family", and this is followed by "A Builder of Bates" by Walter E. Ranger '79, also a trustee. A third trustee, Mr. Albert F. Gilmore '92 has written the article "A Bird Student".

Prof. George M. Chase '93 who always initiates the freshmen to the sacred memories of Uncle Johnny Stanton has written about Johnny Stanton as "The Students' Friend."

Stanton Museum

Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts '99, librarian, has compiled a resumé of the various books in the Bates library that are called the "Stanton Book Collection", while Prof. Fred Pomeroy has written about the Stanton Museum located in the Carnegie Science Hall. Recently this large museum of birds has been completely renovated and recatalogued, so that now it is one of the best and most complete in the state.

The concluding article, written by Miss Helen M. Whitehouse, assistant to the Alumni Secretary, deals with the various Stanton Memorials that have been erected here on campus and at other places.

Student View Of World

BY JOHN GROSS.

For years two nations, Bolivia and Paraguay, have been at war over a useless, triangular-shaped territory known as the Grand Chaco. The League of Nations, Pan American Union, and A. B. C. powers have all made vain attempts to bring about cessation of hostilities. In view of the report of the Chaco Commission which declared that it was very difficult to name the agressor it was regarded as unlikely that the matter would be investigated further. Last week legal action was taken by the League to shut off arms and ammunition importations to the belligerent countries. Although details of the measure have not been made public the representatives of Paraguay and Bolivia have both issued formal protest but it is believed by the jurists that such protests will not stop the plans. In connection with this President Roosevelt asked the Senate to ratify international agreements on arms exportations.

UNCLE SAM SPENDS MONEY IN THE WEST

The economic and social effects of the drought which has grasped our middle West cannot be stressed too much. Enough wheat to cause a large jump in wheat prices, the possibility of a ruined corn crop to say nothing of the livestock which has died from eating dust covered plants.

RUSSIA SEEKS DISARMAMENT

Signs of a new attitude on the part of Russia which might bring about a European pact that would serve as a preliminary to an armament agreement was seen in league circles when M. Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs arrived unexpectedly requesting complete disarmament, or ready to discuss the possibility of a mutual assistance agreement in which Russia would assume the protection of her own frontier. It is also rumored that the Soviet is giving serious consideration to league membership.

Parlez-Vous Français?

Vers l'an 1850, le vaisseau "splendid" des Indes Orientales jeta l'ancre dans le port de Vineyard Haven et est resté si longtemps que la curiosité des gens était excitée. Il a permis à beaucoup de vents favorables de passer inaperçue. Enfin le vaisseau s'en est allé, mais il a laissé deux capitaines qui avaient été les passagers, et peu à peu l'histoire qui suit était découverte.

On a envoyé deux goélettes aux Indes Orientales Hollandaises des îles aux épices pour une cargaison. Chacune avait à bord une quantité assez grande d'or. Une de ces goélettes fit naufrage par un typhon, mais on a sauvé l'or et on l'a mis à bord de l'autre goélette. Puis les capitaines ont formé le plan de s'approprier l'or et de faire un rapport de sa perte. Mais quand ils ont rencontré le "Splendid" dans l'océan indien, ils ont décidé de voler tout l'or, et on a transporté l'or au "Splendid" et abandonné la seconde goélette.

Vineyard Haven était le premier port auquel le vaisseau est venu, et ils ont enterré le trésor dans le sable près de la lagune. Le vaisseau s'en est allé, et les deux passagers sont restés à une ferme près du port.

Une nuit ils ont engagé les services d'un homme appelé Clifford Dunham et sont allés à la lagune dans son bateau ouvert; ils ont déterré le trésor et on croisé le sound à Falmouth. C'était une nuit rigoureuse et orageuse, et les trois hommes étaient cruellement gelés. Pour cette raison ils ont fait un débarquement assez mauvais et ont attiré l'attention de quelques personnes. Quelqu'un a vu creuser un trou pour le trésor dans le sable et mettre un drapeau à l'endroit, pendant qu'ils sont allés à une ferme pour se dégeler. Le résultat de tout cela fut que l'on a arrêté les trois hommes comme des pirates.

Robert Butler '34.

An Invitation for You

To Travel by Railroad

When you return next Fall—
assuring you comfort with speed,
your convenience with safety

At "College Special" Fares
SAVING YOU ONE-THIRD

The Railroads of the United States and Canada are continuing reduced round-trip fares three times a year from home to school and return for students, faculties and staffs of educational institutions.

Going and Return dates—

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip tickets may be purchased at Home Stations during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Aug. 25-Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 10, 1935	.....	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	.....	.....	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days.

Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.

Tickets good over same route both ways.

Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction.

Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges.

Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations.

No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

CANDIDA

Enough's enough—so listen here—
You make us mad when you crab and jeer
At our atempts to tell the news,
And gossip a bit, and air our views
Of the happenings on our campus fair.
You wanted it; now have a care
Lest your criticism prove too much
For us. It surely beats the Dutch
The way you fuss, and rant, and rage
When'er your name gets on this page!
Forgive us, please—Forbear to weep—
We rather think that 'way down deep
YOU REALLY LOVE IT!

PERSONALITIES:

Al Oliver wonders if a baboon can think? What say, Art?... Andy Myhrman captivates a cute little Pownalite...." Look, Casey, a caow!"... Cooper, the Aroostocrat ...Hammond was charmed by Lonesome Lou of the Penobscot Exchange, (What was her name, Ted?)

ANNOUNCING—CANDIDA'S OWN CONTEST!

Glory and Honor. Also prizes... Simply tear off an arm, tattoo your name and address on it, and your answer (not to exceed 500 words,) to this question: How is Bates going to win the State Baseball Championship??? Address all entries to the Biology Department, where they will be used as specimens... First Prize — One large, handsomely mounted bob-cat with a bronze plaque entitled "In Bowdoin WE TRUST"... Second Prize—A vellum-bound, first edition entitled "A Guide to Chapel-Going". Get your answers in early, as we expect a veritable "arm"y of contestants!

In fitting spring fashion, we continue:

To Jordan Scientific

The scientist initiates
Should really use more care
In the way that they display their
troubled plights.
Unless it's to be featured
That a gallery be there
To gaze upon the rudeness of the
naturalistic rites.

. . . . . .

Even bronze is moved by spring
at Bates—
Note how George and Abie
changed their pates!

. . . . . .

Relief workers needed to clean Freshman Halls after open-house... Noyes lives up to his name in a big way... Thrills and heart-pants as what red-head tries to crash the Commons in blue shorts—in Ma's presence too!... And then there's the horse-shoe champ who went broke throwing rings at the Canal St. Carnival... Somehow, Markell thought his lady-friend would be safer at the "Y"...

Tony proves as versatile in women as he is in sports... Puritan Mendall... Ask Atherton to tell you what sin is... The Chateau boys... Keep your eyes off those Colby co-eds, Crockett! Your next car may be a hearse... Death is so permanent!... Dr. Fisher abdicates to popular opinion, and goes West for the summer... "Alias Pop Jones" brings glory, honor, and fifty cents home from carnival. The mysterious sophomores successfully physically educated the professional talent of the strong-arm show in seven minutes... Callahan's carnival cousin ...The great Povey was there, with the usual, and gambling away his hard-earned funds. Lots of luck, though, we're told... Auburn holds some attraction for the boys, apparently. Krasner has interests in Gill Street... Winston has that subtraction complex in golf scores... Isaacson's consuming ambition is to see a new century ushered in. Can it be that he's tired of this one already? Incidently, he's working hard at it... MacBain weekends in Pittsfield... "Pa" Gould would like to see a woman president of these United States. But can you expect a woman to admit she's thirty-five years old?...

Jawvee Salloway bows in defeat before the terrible racket of the senior manager.. How did you like the Freshman Dance, Dick?... Nice Footework, Frances... The unexpected combinations at the Varsity Club Dance... Wonder why they call them vice-presidents... Phyllis becomes a little ray of sunshine in the lab... You really shouldn't put ice-cream in people's laps, Bernie; at least not the chaperones'.... What senior pair have altared, and all unknown?...

Angela and Petruchio

Raymond Stetson In State Politics

Raymond W. Stetson, popular Bates Junior, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Maine State Legislature from the Oxford district.

Stetson, a native of East Hartford, Maine, has majored in History and government here at Bates, and is an honor student in government. He is a member of the Politics Club, Varsity debating team, and took part in a debate against Boston College this last winter at Hebron Academy.

Jack Crockett '36 of Lewiston is Stetson's campaign manager, and so far they have made speeches in Buckfield, Peru, and West Sumner. Other speeches will be given in the near future at Canton and Hartford in preparation for the primaries which are to be held June 18th.

In speaking before various audiences Stetson has used for a platform "State-wide farm co-operatives and shifting of the tax burden from the farmer", while Crockett has spoken on the New Deal.

After each meeting the two Bates men have taken a vote to see how many are in favor of the co-operatives, and so far between ninety and ninety-five percent of the people have favored them.

Mr. Doyle, present member of the state legislature, has assumed support to Stetson should he win at the primaries, and Stetson will aid Doyle should he lose. The two men from Bates are working on all the Democratic votes in the district which contains six towns, and they are carrying on their campaign on a non-spending basis. So far they have had good audiences, and their opponent admitted that he would not have run, if he had known earlier of Stetson's intentions.

WRITERS OF HONOR THESES REST EASY—WORK IS DONE

Titles Of Papers Indicate Difficulties Involved—Originality Important In Making Awards

By George Scouffas

For the past several months there have been seen on the Bates campus a small group of students who seemed different from the others. Although few in number they appeared to be everywhere—in the lobby of Chase Hall, in Hathorn, in the library, and in all the laboratories. They were distinguished by their abstract stares, erratic walking, and general gloomy appearance. When two of these strange persons met, the greeting invariably was, "Have you done any more work on it?" Undoubtedly, the uninitiated listener was at a loss as to the meaning of the enigmatical question. Yet, it was this, more than anything else, that betrayed the presence of unusual characters.

One day the writer was getting his hair cut by Bill the Barber. A young man walked in with a meditative air and absent-mindedly asked how long he had to wait. Upon being informed that he had to sit a short time only, he did so, drumming his fingers nervously on the sides of the chair. The writer should have recognized him immediately for what he was, but perhaps due to the fact that he was getting a much-needed haircut, he didn't. However, in a short time another student entered in the identical manner of the first. Suddenly an exclamation of recognition was heard and the greeting, "Have you done any work on it yet?" The writer cursed himself silently and muttered "Gosh, they have even penetrated the barber shop."

Within the last few days a remarkable change has taken place on the campus. It seems that ill-humor and disconsolation have disappeared, their places being taken by bubbling good-cheer and smiles. On the surface it is mysterious, uncanny—this sudden transformation.

The secret is out. Everyone knows what the purpose of that eccentric group was. It was to get Honor Theses completed before May 1. They have been working tirelessly and energetically for something which, to many, may seem trivial. They have scurried hither and thither, always on the search for knowledge which has possibly escaped the eyes of other searchers such as they. There must have been periods of depression, of doubt as to whether the goal striven for was worth the effort.

Now, however, the small colony of yearners after honors has forgotten all past difficulties. The times of hardships and long nights of sleeplessness have been covered and hidden by the blanket of success. Broad smiles and cheery words have superceded moroseness and worry. The whole campus, consequently, rejoices with them. Certainly they must feel well-rewarded.

One can get an inkling of the extent of the difficulties which beset the Honor-Students by reading the titles of some of the theses. It must have taken a good deal of head-scratching to evolve such a heading as:

"A Study of Fermentation Reactions by Yeast under Conditions of Normal and Abnormal Hydrogen Ion Concentration," or "A Study of the Condensation Products of Fluorobenzene in the Friedel and Crafts Reaction."

Some of the shorter titles are tightly packed with meaning: "Communist Russia, Plato's Ideal Realized," and "The Literature of Fear."

:o:

It is far better to be the first musician in Elmira than one of 10,000 in New York.—Walter Damrosch.

College Bureau Issues Report

The old adage that "a new broom sweeps clean" is certainly true of the campus weather bureau. A recent survey of hits and misses indicates that since the first of the year the department has hit 108 and missed 29 for an average of .789. But when the bureau was young and inexperienced it hit 67 and missed 11 for an average .872, from October 10 to December 31, 1933. To date, however they have maintained an average of .814 which is a bit better than four out of five.

Since the last publication in this paper of the activities of the weather bureau another improvement has been made. By means of a 5⅜" funnell, (purchased at Kressge's), 10 feet of copper tubing, donated by Gayton-Crowley Chevrolet Company, and a 100 cc. cylinder donated by the chemistry department, a rain gauge has been built on the roof of Carnegie Science by Wendell Crawshaw.

The rain collected in the funnel is brought down into a measuring device in the laboratory by means of the copper tubing and one does not need to go out into the rain to measure the rainfall. The gauge is ac-

RECORDS OF FORECASTERS

B. Hill—B. Dunfield	8½	½	.944
R. Merriam—T. Musgrave	6½	½	.866
Longfellow-Hopkinson ..	7½	1½	.833
Albertini-Bates	5	1	.833
Royce-Purinton	5	1	.833
Thorpe-Furbush	5	1	.833
L. W. Fisher	75½	17½	.812
Randolph-Wilder	8	2	.800
J. Hanley	16½	4½	.786
Archibald-Parker	11½	3½	.766
Winston-Flynn	7½	2½	.750
Department Force	6	2	.750
Larrabee-Hill	6½	2½	.722
Secor-Toomey	7	3	.700
	175	40	.814

BOBCATS COLLECT ONLY TWO POINTS AT TRACK MEET

The Bates track team finished its season last Saturday when eight men competed in the New England Intercollegiate Championships at Springfield.

The only Bates man to score was Harry Keller, sophomore star, whose leap of 22 feet 8¾ inches gave him third place and two points in the broad jump, which was won by Parks of Springfield with a record jump of 24 feet, ⅝ inches. Keller's mark was ½ inch better than that of Soule of Bowdoin which gives him the distinction of being the best broad jumper in the state.

The other men making the four day trip were Frank Pendleton, Royce Purinton, Louis Meagher, Clayt Hall, Bob Kramer, Bob Annicetti, and Bob Saunders. All except Keller performed below par. Meagher failed at 10 feet 6 inches in the pole vault, Annicetti failed to make 140 in the hammer, Kramer failed to clear 5 ft. 10 inches in the high jump while Saunders was shut out in the mile.

:o:

If a business man cannot laugh he has no right to get rich.—Sir Thomas Lipton.

Junior Speaking Contest Friday

Eight Contestants Appear In Annual Exhibition

The annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest will be held next Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. in the Little Theater. There will be eight contestants who will speak on a variety of interesting subjects. Try-outs for this exhibition, which is open to all members of the Junior Class, were held last week when the contestants read their original compositions before a committee, headed by Professor Robinson who is in charge of this contest.

The following will speak: Charlotte Longley on "Who is My Neighbor?"; Kenneth Bates on "Are we Educated?"; Thomas Vernon on "Is Man a Machine?"; Bond Perry on "Deliquency as Social Behavior"; Ray Stetson on "Has America Turned Off the Power?"; Gordon Jones on "Can Democracy Meet the Challenge of Dictatorship?"; William Haver on "Lincoln"; and Lillian Bean on "The Political Dangers of the N. I. R. A."; Ralph Musgrave, "Is there a God?"

Two prizes will be awarded the winners; a first prize of twenty-five dollars and a second prize of fifteen dollars. A fine caliber of speaking is guaranteed by the recognized ability and past experience of the participants. Charlotte Longley, Thomas Vernon, William Haver,, and Ray Stetson took part in the sophomore prize debates last year. Ray Stetson was the winner of the best speaker's prize in these debates. Mr. Haver is well known also for his dramatic work with the 4-A players.

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GARNETS AND BLACKS HOPE TO WIN VICTORIES FRIDAY

Annual Bates Girls' Play Day On Rand Field To Climax Year For W. A. A. Sports Teams—Finals In Tennis Tourney

Will the Garnets or Blacks be victorious in the All-College Soccer game? Who will be the tennis champion? Who will receive the coveted A. A. awards? These questions will be answered Friday, May 25, at the annual Bates Girls' Play Day to be held on Rand Field from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. The varsity soccer game and finals of the tennis tournament will be features of the afternoon's program; and the awards for training, numerals, and sweater will be given out at this time. This will count as the third period of physical education for the week, and golfers, swimmers, and riders are expected to attend. Seniors are cordially invited. Valeria Kimball '36 is general chairman and her committee is as follows: Margaret Melcher '37, Entertainment; and Flora McLean '36, Rrefreshments. Arrangement for the soccer game are being made by Ethel Oliver '35, manager of Hockey; and the tennis match is in charge of Constance Redstone '36, manager of tennis.

Once again the Blacks proved their supremacy by defeating the Garnets decisively 5 to 1 Monday afternoon on Rand Field. Goals for the Black were made by Ethel Oliver, Arletta Redlon, Helen Dean, Jean Murray once more made the Garnet's only tally. Virginia McNally was timer, Hilda Gellerson was scorer, and Prof. Walmsley was referee.

The members of the A. A. Board, back from their annual House Party at Lake Cochnewagan, Monmouth, report a most enjoyable and productive week-end. Besides the fun of boating, swimming, getting tanned, and playing games, the Board discussed plans for the coming year and came to many worthwhile decisions which will be of benefit to every girl participating in athletic activities. Those attending the party were: Prof. Walmsley, Virginia McNally, Ruth Frye, Verna Brackett, Ruth Webber, Valeria Kimball, Harriett van Stone, Helen Dean, Sally Hughes, Doris McCallister, Constance Redstone, and Dorothy Wheeler.

:o:

COLBY WINS STATE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The Bates Golf team traveled to the University of Maine last Monday where they participated in the Maine Intercollegiate Championship Match held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Colby again won the championship, lead by Carol who turned in two great rounds at 75 and 77. The Bates team finished last. However Gross had two good cards at 94.

The winner was decided on by a six-man team playing 36 holes. The score for Colby was 1047, while Bowdoin was second with 1096.

By BOB SAUNDERS

The old grads at Springfield had quite a reunion. Heard another version of the first football game against Bowdoin which Bates lost 64-0. Some old Maine alumni dropped around and were warmly greeted. Bowdoin, needless to say, was the subject of discussion. One recalled the time when Bates and Maine played an entire baseball season together while Bowdoin and Colby did likewise. Another case of history repeating itself.

The ball club is playing Maine Thursday. If they had been given a few games before the state series to boot the ball around as they have been doing, the state series might have been a different story. The team is a strong one. They have a snappy infield and a good outfield and the pitchers turned in some good games.

Millet's four hit pitching against Colby, and Darling's fine work against Maine on three occasions were all capable of winning except for a team which has to do its spring training in the state series. The matter of expense needn't enter in to making any suitable schedule either. The monetary rewards of having a first class ball team that enjoys a southern trip for exhibition games every spring seem to be obvious enough.

A rather unpleasant feature of some of the games was the lack of support by the students. Nobody likes to see a team playing poor ball but that seems to be no excuse for razzing the team. A lack of spirit among the students has a great deal of effect on the players, perhaps much more than any non-competitor realizes. If any one feels he can't support the team may we suggest he try out for the team himself or at least stay away from the games.

Ineligibility rules have just about wrecked the tennis and golf teams. The golf ineligibles include A. Howe, Doc. Moulton, and Doc. Edmunds, who could all make the team, while Revey, Bragg, and Smith all took matches from the varsity tennis men and easily rate varsity. Bragg started the season as number one man but afterwards became ineligible.

Larry Johnson tossed the 16 pound hammer in the vicinity of 184 feet last week. The Olympic record is 181 feet made by Fred Tootell of Bowdoin in 1928. With Johnson and Kishon competing for Bates in the New Englands next year Bates will be a top heavy favorite to capture the title.

:o:

Intercollegiate News

The Northeastern Husky has his idea of a convention that is a convention—that of a group of psychologists getting together and finding each other's IQ and the reason they came. They could prick each other with pins to see the reflexes and bet on rats racing though mazes.

By MARGARET HOXIE

The Black Soccer team made up for their 4 to 1 defeat of last week by triumphing over the Garnets by the same score 4-1. Betty Hobbs '35 captained the winning team, while Evelyn Rich led the Garnets. Outstanding was the playing of Ethel Oliver and Helen Dean for the Blacks and Evelyn Rich and Jean Murray for the Garnets. Goals for the Black were made by Helen Dean (3) and Ethel Oliver (1). Jean Murray made the only Garnet score. The lineup was the same as announced in last week's Student. Another game to decide the Garnet or Black supremacy will be played on Monday afternoon.

In the Sophomore-Freshman game, the Blacks won both games with scores of 4-1, and 3-1. Ruth Webber '36 is Garnet captain, and Adele Testa '36 is Black captain.

In the telegraphic archery competition in which Bates is entered along with such colleges as Wellesley, Smith Vassar, the following girls are taking part:

M. Butler '37—53 hits—score 279.
V. Longfellow '34—44 hits—score 269.
R. Cantin '35—52 hits—score 259.
L. Bedell '35—47 hits—score 234.
S. Clemants '35—46 hits—score 232.
D. Maxim '36—46 hits—score 228.
T. Poulin '35—41 hits—score 215.
M. Buck '37—44 hits—score 212.
Team Total 373 hits, score 1928.

Since 1932 a vast improvement has been made in the archery classes. Last year in this telegraphic competition only 3 of the scores sent in were over 200, while this year all are over this mark.

In 1932, the team got 228 hits, and a score of 1030.

In 1933 the team got 332 hits, and a score of 1692.

In 1934 the team got 373 hits, and a score of 1928.

Bates And Maine Ousted First In Tennis Tourney

Varsity Defeats J. V. And Latter Lose To Kents Hill

The tenis teams of Bates and Maine were eliminated in the first round of the state tournament on Monday. The superiority of Bowdoin and Colby was quite evident in preventing either the Garnet or Pale Blue forces from winning a match.

The results of the Bates matches were as follows:

SINGLES

Turner (B) lost to Holden (C)—5-7, 12-10, 6-4.

Hill (B) lost to Ferguson (C)—8-6, 6-2.

Buzzell (B) lost to Brown (Bowdoin)—6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES

Paige and Hill (B) lost to Smith and Lathe (Bowdoin)—6-4, 6-4.

Turner and Buzzell (B) lost to Holden and Rothbart (C)—5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

In an informal match last Wednesday, the varsity netmen defeated the Junior Varsity, 7-3. On Saturday the Jayvees lost to Kents Hill, 3-2.

BOBCAT NINE WINS CONTEST AT ORONO

(Continued from Page 1)

Bates started off in the first inning by geting 3 runs as a result of Callahan's life on an error, Millett getting on by an error, a base on balls to Aldrich and Marcus' triple. They added two more to their total in the fifth with Toomey's double, Aldrich's second walk of the game, and Marcus' infield hit being the chief factors in the scoring. Their last marker was scored in the seventh on Toomey's hit followed by a duplicate by Aldrich.

Maine threatened to tie up the game in the seventh when they started a rally which netted them three runs. However, if wasn't enough.

Marcus and Toomey led the batters, while Dunlevy in left field was spectacular in pulling down several drives that were labeled as hits.

Bowdoin 18—Bates 3

Monday afternoon Bowdoin took their second successive series game from Bates by engulfing them with a deluge of runs that came across the plate in every inning. Bowdoin took no mercy on Bates' three pitchers, Millet, Atherton, and Gordon, and took it upon themselves to fatten up their batting average considerably.

SMALL ATTENDANCE AT VARSITY DANCE

Venturing forth, for the first time, from the social ostracism which is always theirs who survive a Varsity Club initiation, new members mingled with old, Friday evening, at one of the most successful Varsity dances that has ever been given in Chase Hall.

DeMarco and his Bobcats outdid themselves, playing several new musical numbers. As a special feature of the evening's entertainment, the Bates Trio, consisting of Charlotte Harmon, Margaret Melcher, and John Garrity sang two song hits "Easter Parade", and "A Thousand Goodnights".

Unexpected circumstances kept many of the invited guests from being present. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Major and Mrs. Carroll, Miss Mildred Fisher, and Mr. Kenneth Green.

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VOL. LXIII NO. 7 — LEWISTON, MAINE, TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

GARNET NINE SEEKS SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE STANDING; MARCUS NEW HOME RUN KING

Four Circuit Clouts Help To Defeat Maine And Colby—Victory For Bobcats At Waterville Is First Defeat For Mules

BOWDOIN CONTEST ON MEMORIAL DAY

Final Game of Season For Coach Carrigan's Charges

The Bates rejuvenated ball team came through with its third victory in four games, taking the highly vaunted Colby Mules into camp, by a 7-5 count last Saturday afternoon at Waterville, after pounding out a 12-3 victory over Maine last Thursday. By virtue of these two wins the club climbed up from the cellar and are in line for second place if they defeat Bowdoin here tomorrow.

It was the first defeat for Colby in state competition this year. The state champs had turned in seven straight wins until the Bobcat roared into town.

Two Homers by Marcus

Barney Marcus, star freshman outfielder, paved the way with two terrific circuit clouts, duplicating his feat of last Thursday when he showed the local fans how it was done.

Bates went out ahead in the first inning when Millet walked, Aldrich singled, and Marcus cracked out his first homer.

They tallied again in the fifth when Scolnik got on by Geer's error and Millet came through with a single.

Aldrich Hits Two

In the seventh Chick Toomey rapped out a single. Marcus and Dunlevy drew passes and Aldrich sent two home with his second single of the day. Marcus then topped off the day with a terific drive over the left field fence.

Seven Colby errors marred the game but only one misplay figured in the scoring. Millet pitched a fine game throughout. He had previously pitched the best game of the series against the champs, limiting them to four hits and one run.

BATES 12 — MAINE 3

Bob Darling took the mound last Thursday against the University of Maine and turned them back with two hits and three runs for his second victory within the week over the pale blue.

Barney Marcus led the Bates batters with two lusty homers, driving both of them to the Central Avenue fence.

Stan Henderson was Fred Brice's starting choice for pitcher but he was greeted by a barrage of solid hits which sent him to the showers in the first inning. Golobsky replaced him but was also hit hard.

Five Runs in First

Five tallies crossed the plate in the first on an error, Toomey's triple, Millet's single, Aldrich's pop back of second, hits by Dunlevy and Gillis, and Sanborn's error.

In the second Millet singled and stole second. With two out Dunlevy tripled, Gillis brought him home with a single, and Callahan singled and scored behind Gillis as Woodbury dropped Golobsky's toss on Darling's roller.

Homer by Marcus

Marcus rapped out his first homer in the third with Aldrich on base. His second circuit clout which traveled clear to the tackling pit by the grandstand came in the eighth and completed the scoring for the day.

Bill Scolnik held down short for Bates and turned in the fielding gem of the afternoon with a sensational catch off Osgood in short left center in the second inning.

:o:

Senior Committee Picks Leo Hannon To Play For Hop

Winding up the Commencement Program in a grand finale on the night of June 18th, Leo Hannon and his band will play for the Commencement Hop. On that Monday night dancing will begin at nine o'clock and will continue until three o'clock Tuesday morning.

For six full hours Leo Hannon will play for the last dance of this spring and for the last dance which the seniors will attend in a group. Although this orchestra has played at almost every college in New England, it will be its first appearance here at Bates. This band consists of thirteen pieces and a girl singer. Featured at the American House in Boston last winter, and previous to that, five seasons at the Roseland Ballroom in New York City, he should be familiar to many of the Bates students.

Committee in charge is: Almus Thorp, Chairman; Norman DeMarco, Alexander MacNutt, Charles Povey, Arthur Nyquist, Arnold Ruegg, Doris Neilson, and Eve Young. Reservations, which are $4.50 a couple, may be made with Charles Povey, Arthur Nyquist, Arnold Ruegg, and Eve Young.

Fishing Trip And Cruise Will Be Memorial Day

About Fifty Men To Go To Bailey's Island

FOUR BUS LOADS GO TO PORTLAND

"Ahoy my hearties—the rolling sea is calling." And so it seems with nearly two hundred students and faculty now already signed up for the two sea trips that the Outing Club is sponsoring this coming Memorial Day.

Only rain will halt these trips, and six special busses will leave from in front of Rand Hall at seven-thirty that morning, if old Man Weather has any kindness left in him.

A party made up of just men, about fifty in number, will occupy two of the busses which will take them to Bailey's Island. There three fishing smacks will be waiting for the eager fishermen who are to brave the waves till late that afternoon in an effort to catch all the fish on this side of the Atlantic. Walter Gay '35 has charge of this trip, and is willing to sign up a few more who would like to go.

The second party of about one hundred and fifty will charter the remaining four busses for the ride down to Portland and a sail on Casco Bay with a clambake on one of the islands. The same boat, the Sabino, that was used last year will also take this party of eds and coeds around the bay. Jolly Capt. Harry Williams will again be at the helm and will guide the boat on a two and a half hour cruise all around the Casco Bay before dropping the passengers on some island for the clambake. After this meal, (there will be other food for those who do not eat clams), the cruise is to be resumed and then the return to Portland and on to Lewiston. Randall Webber '36 and Frances Hayden '35, have had charge of this coming trip. In working out the details they have been helped by Harold Bailey, Carl Milliken, and members of the Junior Body.

:o:

Record Number Of Reservations For Ivy Dance

Harry Madden And His Committee Responsible For Success

The Ivy Hop, the most colorful affair of the college spring social season is to be held Thursday, May thirty-first, at Chase Hall.

In a delightful atmosphere created by the conventional flower design executed in pastel shades, some ninety couples will dance to the captivating syncopation of Amando Corea and his Chateau Basque orchestra of Boston, Mass. The dance program consists of twelve dances and two extras; the dancing, beginning at nine o'clock will continue till one, and cooling refreshments will be served at intermission.

The advance report of the dance insures the success of the event. More couples have secured reservations for this formal than for any other this season.

Those making possible the success of the Hop are: Harry F. Madden, chairman of the Hop committee, and Charles F. Toomey, Ruth Frye, Mira K. Briggs, Harry F. O'Connor, committee members.

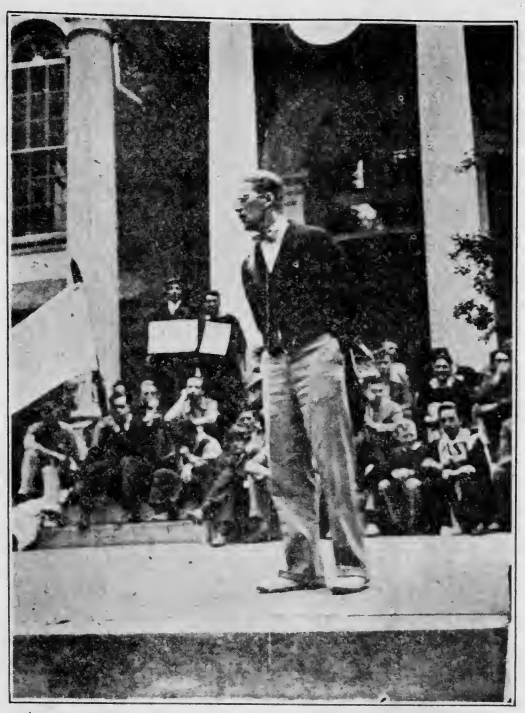
The presiding patrons and patronesses are to be Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray; Prof. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins; Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson; Dean Hazel M. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe; and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson.

:o:

GORDON JONES WINS CONTEST

Kenneth Gordon Jones '35 of Park Ridge, New Jersey won the annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest held in Little Theater last Friday night. In so doing Jones will receive forty dollars. For his speech Friday night he had as his topic "Can Democracy Meet the Challenge of a Dictatorship?" Thomas S. Vernon '35 of Lewiston won second prize and thirty-five dollars with his talk, "Is Man a Machine?"

His Honor—Mayor Of Bates



Mayor O'Neill adressing the populace when, as a mere candidate, he promised to bring social enlightenment to the Bates campus. He assumes his duties to-night at the gala inaugural on Mt. David.

Class May Give Amplifiers For Use In Chapel

Proposed Gift Adaptable To Telephone Company

Probably the finest gift ever contemplated by any graduating class of Bates is that of the present Senior class. If plans develop successfully the Bates Chapel will be the proud possessor of an efficient amplifying system whereby every student will get the full benefits of any lecture or chapel talk. Sound electrical experts from New York came on Wednesday, May 23rd, and gave an estimate of the equipment and the cost.

The senior class has already had three meetings concerning this matter of the class gift. The ways and means of raising the necessary funds were discussed; many suggestions were forwarded. Some proposed a uniform levy on the class, others favored use of the room retainer fee plus a levy on off-campus students. Another plan which may be more important than all is the enlisting of the aid of the junior class, thus making it a two-class gift, providing the Junior class is willing to solve their gift problem ahead of time.

A test vote showed that the majority of the class were willing to pay a fixed amount apiece, if necessary, to finance the gift. An alternative motion was passed to the effect that the possibilities of the Junior class cooperation be investigated. However, there is a very strong sentiment prevailing to make the gift that of the Senior class alone, as originally intended. Therefore, an unofficial canvass of all seniors is to be conducted to find out the willingness and the ability of the students both off and on campus to support.

The finest advantage that the proposed class gift will have is that it is acceptable to the American Telegraph and Telephone Co., and it is possible through arrangements with the telephone company to have the student body in the chapel be addressed by some prominent speaker in some distant city, connection being made between local telephone office and amplifying equipment. It would be possible to be holding alumni meetings in New York, Chicago, or San Francisco, and yet have the students on campus enjoy the speaking.

At present the senior class has gone a long way toward their goal, having collected most of the money needed. If nothing unfortunate happens before Memorial Day, the equipment will arrive and be installed before Commencement.

Women Conclude Season As Black Score Victories

Win Both Soccer And Tennis In Play Day Features

Featuring the annual Bates girls' Play Day held on Rand Field Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:15 o'clock was the big Garnet and Black Soccer game and the finals of the Tennis Tournament. The Blacks lived up to expectations and won from the Garnets in a lively game 4-3. The Garnets put up a good fight. Outstanding for the Blacks was the stellar work of "Ep" Oliver '35. Doris Howes '37, substitute Garnet goalie, also played well. Goals were made by Helen Dean, Ethel Oliver, Ruth Webber, Ruth Springer, and Evelyn Rich. Prof. Walmsley was referee; the scorers were Beulah Wells and Louise Williams; the timers were Carol Wade and Polly Purington. The lineup was as follows:

Garnet		Black
Webber	r.w.	Oliver
Walker	i. r.	Dean
Murray	c. f.	Springer
Rich	i. l.	Redlon
Hughes	l. w.	McCarthy
Rowe	r. h.	Atwood
	c. h.	
Gallinari	l. h.	Marshall
Howes	r. h.	Kimball
Kimball	fi.	Hobbs

At the same time that the soccer game was being played the finals of the tennis tournament was taking place. Toby Zahn '34, Black beat Murial Tomlinson '37, Garnet 6-4, 6-4.

Between the halves of the Soccer game, cage ball was played. This the Garnets won 21-17.

Dr. Woodcock took pictures of all the various activities groups, and after this George Ross' icecream was served to all those present.

Ruth Frye, A. A. president, announced the recipients of the different awards. A large number of training awards were given for the last time, as such awards have been abolished. The following received numerals: '35—Miriam Knapp and Mildred McCarthy.

'36—Faith Atwood, Louise Geer, Ruth Goodwin, Elinor Glover, Carolyn Blake.

'37—Margaret Andrews, Margaret Melcher, Kathryn Thomas. Sweaters were awarded to: '34—Marjorie Bennett, Betty Wilson, '35—Helen Dean, Sally Hughes, Ethel Oliver, Arletta Redlon, Evelyn Rich. The highest award possible, a silver loving cup, was presented to Mary Fuller, former president of the Y. W.

NEXT YEAR'S

STUDENT

Will Issue with its Regular Edition A Four-Page Rotogravure Section, the Collegiate Digest, published under the Auspices of the National Collegiate Press Association. It will include Pictures of interest on American College Campuses.

FRANK O'NEILL WINS MAYORALTY CONTEST; WILL SPEAK TO-NIGHT

New Deal Slogan Wins First Place For Senior Man

Co-eds Try To Elect Their Own Candidate

A. HOWE AND DOW IN CLOSE BATTLE

Victor Issues Statement—Thanks Supporters—Will Go to Work At Once

FRANCIS GREGORY O'NEILL IS MAYOR OF THE BATES CAMPUS! Three cheers for the proud father of little "New Deal".

Following a series of whirlwind campaigns started last Friday afternoon and involving three outstanding candidates, the student body went to the polls this morning, put down the little check mark, and as a result O'Neill, a very prominent member of the Senior Class, is now mayor of the Bates Campus.

To-night at nine-thirty his inauguration will take place on Mt. David, and hundreds of his ardent admirers will escort him to the summit. During the inauguration program and while Mayor O'Neill is giving his inaugural speech, a huge bonfire and many red flares will light up the heavens, in celebration of his hard-earned victory.

It was a close battle; the newly elected mayor having to fight with all his ingenuity in the campaign meetings against his strong opponents, Arthur Howe '36 and Joy Dow '35. Howe, who for a time seemed sure of getting elected, stood for the Non-Workers Platform while Dow was an Independant. Trying to turn the tables, the co-eds voted this morning for a dark-horse in the person of Clara Marshall '36. However she only received 127 votes to O'Neill's 201.

Public interest seemed low at first, but by the final meeting of the candidates, held last night, it was clearly shown by the public that they realized the importance of this election, the result of which was to be a great benefit to them.

Following is a statement of appreciation to the voters as given to the Student by Frank O'Neill:

I had to fight aristocrats in rags, Indians on light horses, and blonds on dark horses. It was a good fight, and I thank all those loyal supporters who stood by while I launched my campaign. Events will follow in quick order. Watch for daily bulletins of changes in administrative functions.—Frank G. O'Neill.

The campaign opened Friday evening with speeches in front of Hathorn Hall with more speeches Saturday noon.

:o:

Last Service In Chapel Thursday For Senior Class

Cheers By Underclassmen To Follow March

Last Chapel Exercises will be held this Thursday morning; the time when the Seniors and the underclassmen will meet in a body together for the last time. Seniors, dressed in cap and gown, will march into Chapel while the other classes remain standing. Following a short program, the Senior Class will march out followed by the other classes in their respective order. Cheers for the graduating class will be started off by the Freshmen; Sophomores and Juniors will follow, and the singing of the Alma Mater will climax the program.

:o:

BOARD NAMES GARNET EDITOR

At a meeting of the Publishing Association held yesterday afternoon, the members of that group unanimously elected Margaret Hoxie '35 as the editor of the Garnet for the following year. Miss Hoxie has been with the Garnet Board since last spring and has written for the Bates Student since her freshman year, last year writing the Intercollegiate Column and this year Women's Sports. She is also a member of the Spofford and French Clubs.

Junior Class Will Celebrate Fifty-fifth Anniversary Of Annual Ivy Day Observance

First Exercises Held By Class Of 1879—Gordon Jones Heads Committee Arranging Program—Joy Dow To Be Toatmaster

When the Junior class holds its Ivy day program this Friday, June 1, not only will those students be celebrating an event in the history of their class but they will also be celebrating the fifty-fifth anniversary of the Ivy Day held during the Commencement periods. It was on Wednesday, June 12th, that the class of '79 inaugurated this time honored custom of having Ivy Day. At that time a shield-shaped tablet, with the figures '79 and an ivy leaf carved upon it, was placed on the south-east corner of Hathorn Hall and the vine was planted just beneath it.

Headed by Gordon Jones, the Ivy Day Committee has this year decided to plant the Ivy on the Alumni Gymnasium near the men's locker building, and the program proper, including the speeches and orations, is to be held inside the Alumni Gymnasium at two o'clock in the afternoon. The Committee has omitted the Ivy Poem and the Ivy Ode from the program this year, and along with the shortening up of all the speeches, the affair will be speeded up more than it has been in the past.

Helping Jones in arranging the affair are: Carl Heldman, Grant Dixey, John Cooper, Margaret Perkins, Jean Murray, Mary Butterfield, and Alice May. Other plans made by this group for the program call for the plaque to be modeled after the class pin and with the programs having green as the characteristic color. Students will not be limited to the number of invitations they may have, and there will be room for uninvited guests.

Joy Dow, who has been a candidate running for campus mayor, will be the Toastmaster Friday, and in his capacity will introduce the speakers in the following arrangement: Raymond Harwood, who will give the Prayer, to be followed by the President's Address by Milton Lindholm; Walter Norton, Toast to the Faculty, and the Class Oration by John Dority. Barbara Leadbetter, first of the women speakers, will give the Toast to Athletes with next in order, Charlotte Harmon, giving the Gifts to the Men. Gifts to the Women are in charge of Carl Milliken. Toasts to the Women by Richard Secor, and Toasts to the Men will be made by Margaret Perkins. Last of the speeches in the gymnasium will be given by George Mendall who will offer Toasts to the Seniors.

After Mendall's Toasts to the Seniors, the class and guests will leave the building for the planting of the green vine, the Ivy. Class President, Milton Lindholm, at this time will do the planting, with those present singing the Alma Mater.

In the Ivy Day program fifty-five years ago the Class of '79 marched behind their Marshall down College Street to Main, returning by Main and Frye Streets, to Chapel where the exercises were opened by the College Glee Club. Prayer was offered by the Chaplain of the Class, M. C. Smart, who especially prayed that the exercelses might prove a strong bond on friendship to the class, and that the Ivy planted might be in reality an emblem of trust.

Dr. Walter E. Ranger, who spoke in Chapel last Tuesday concerning Uncle Johnny Stanton, took part in these exercises at that first Ivy Day. Says the Bates Student, a monthly magazine at time: "...the table loaded with gifts was placed on the stage. W. E. Ranger 'presided at the board', and saying that it had always been his fortune to make others happy ever since the time when his father used to thrash him 'for fun' ".

Dr. Ranger's Class observes its anniversary here on Campus this Commencement in which Dr. Ranger will have a part. In the last issue of "The Bates Alumnus" he also had an article about Uncle Johnny Stanton, as a builder of Bates.

Amendments Fail To Pass As Number Of Men At Meeting Is Insufficient To Make Changes

Thomas Musgrave Proposes Committee Of Seniors—Athletic Association Votes To Give Numerals To Sophomore Managers

Due to the lack of a sufficient number of men students at the men's assembly held in Chapel last Friday morning, the amendments submitted by the Constitutional Committee were unable to be voted upon. Voting was to have been done under the provisions of the old constitution which necesitated a two-thirds vote of the total number of men students. At the meeting Friday over fifty were lacking from the necessary number.

Before count was made of those men students present, John Gross, Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, gave a report of that body. The motion was also made and seconded to have the voting done by secret ballot, and after this had been passed another motion called for the counting of the student body in chapel. It is expected that these amendements will be brought up at a later time.

Thomas Musgrave, former editor of the Bates Student, made the motion to President Lindholm that he nominate a committee of ten seniors to review the conditions here at Bates and report next week at a meeting of the men's assembly. Musgrave withdrew his motion so that a substitute motion by Norman Gregg could be acted upon. This substitute motion called for the committee of ten to be divided up into five seniors and five juniors. It was passed at this time.

At the conclusion of the regular business, President Lindholm turned the meeting over to Robert Butler, president of the Athletic Association, who placed before the men three

(Continued on Page 6)

Activities At Stanton Cabin Numerous During Closing Days

Stanton cabin has been the scene of many activities in the closing days of this school year. The German Club, Lawrence Chemical Society, Spofford Club, and the Christian Service Club each held a cabin party at this favorite retreat in the hills.

The German Club lead off the weeks activities with its outdoor party on the evening of the 24th. New members were welcomed, initiated and told of plans for the ensuing year. The new members welcomed were Arnold Anderson, Carl Drake, George Scouffas, Beulah Wilder, Charlotte Stiles, Evelyn Rich and Donald Malloy. Of particular interest was Mr. Anderson's proposal of marriage to a blushing upper classman.

In order to assure the success of the unique initiation ceremonies a committee composed of Julius Lombardi and Frederick Petke were present.

A more solemn note was struck at the party when Louise Mallinson addressed the group on the "Youth Movement." A lively forum was conducted at the conclusion of this speech.

The refreshments were expertly handled by Marjorie Bennett and Catherine Condon. The general committee was composed of Benjamin Dimlich, Roger Fredland, and Evelyn Anthol. Favorite songs were arranged by Millicent Paige. Dr. and Mrs. Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Harms, and Erich Labouvie were the guests and chaperones.

The final meeting for the year of the Spofford Club was held Monday evening, also at the Johnny Stanton cabin. Here again initiation ceremonies were carried out with success. A committee headed by Robert Johnson worked out on the details.

The list of new members admitted to this club are Millicent Thorp, Robert Harper, George Scouffas, and

(Continued on page 8)

THE BATES STUDENT

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SEVENTY YEARS

THIS JUNE BATES will have completed some 70 years of existence. "Academia Batesina. Condita 1864." How interesting it would be if there were some man who had lived on the campus during these years of struggle! Probably he could tell us of the difficulties of the poorly heated rooms, the carrying of water from the campus pump, the inadequate equipment—and the terrific defeat of the first football team. Undoubtedly we would hear weird tales of the playfulness of the students in those days when the college man was supposed to indulge in a certain amount of horse-play in order to have a well-rounded life.

Behind all this externality, however, there was a sustained idealism that has lead to growth through these years. After reading the history of some of our institutions one wonders how they managed to accomplish anything at all. But apparently there has been a group of men who have seen the possibilities, who have had the foresight to see the result of their efforts. To us, of course, Uncle Stanton symbolizes that characteristic of vision without which Bates or any institution can never hope to rise to its best.

Uncle Johnny, as he has lived with us, has been the antidote for many a disturbing influence. But since his day the college has had to contend against two types of 'enemy' without his presence. The first class is made up of men who are too concerned with the old, the established, to note the changes that have been going on around us. They might be put in the category of the 'traditionalists'. The equally hampering second group are the so-called 'kickers'. In opposition to type number one they are never satisfied with the existing order. In this class are those who seek every opportunity to criticize, to kick when the other fellow is down so to speak. These two types have probably always been present in any institution. One must accept them as one accepts weeds in a garden—unnecessary but inevitable.

The world as a whole is fine and beautiful. Uncle Johnny's visionary idealism, his hope for Bates has not died out.

AS USUAL

IT HAS BEEN DECREED that we come to the end of another academic year. To some the end will bring a definite sigh of relief, to others it will bring a sense of regret, and toothers it will mean merely the passing of another day. The end of any period of existence, including life, is commonly the time for reminiscence. Fortunately or unfortunately we are not immune to this characteristic. We ask sharply, almost viciously, what the past year brought to light?

As far as solving some of the more fundamental problems that have bothered our predecessors so much there seems to have been comparatively little accomplished. Chapel on the whole has improved remarkably, but there still remain remembrances of programs that were pretty terrible. But one must expect that over a period of time. As we think of past programs there have also been some splendid ones. Do you remember Dr. Liu, Rabbi Chapman, Sherwood Eddy, and others outstanding? Some fine speeches we missed the second semester because of the poor acoustics which, it is rumored, will be corrected for the coming year.

Requirements for graduation, which were broadened for this year's class, seem to be more adapted to the individual. But classes, marks, cuts and warnings have changed character but little.

No attempt at visualising the past year would be complete or accurate if it did not reckon with the New Deal. Whether the tide of Spring feeling became too strong for restraint, whether our good friend F. D. R. wanted to do more for Bates than was possible throughout the F. E. R. A., or whether a sort of college patriotism inspired a strong desire for some sound changes—which one of these was the true source of the 'rebellion' we are not certain. But of one thing we are certain—there was brought about an increased interest in campus affairs which, if properly guided, can bring about some important changes on the campus.

What else can we say for the past year? On the whole it has been as other years, interesting, full of new ideas, new thoughts, and new experiences. We hope it has been a profitable, broadening, refreshing year.

SOLUTIONS

THERE HAS BEEN a very definite attempt in the past few issues of the STUDENT to point out in these columns the campus situation, the relative importance of various difficulties, as well as their mere existence. In answer to, although not in response to, if you get the distinction, those critics who would accuse us of attempting to 'straddle' we hereby outline in general some of the plans of the Student for next year. While we realize the deficiencies of these plans in comparison with the lofty schemes of our new Mayor, yet we feel that they do have merit and possibility.

First. In regard to that much overemphasized matter of chapel we suggest that a more careful planning of programs be followed. There is need of an active committee to plan, supervise, and aid in the formation of a creative chapel program. There seems little possibility of overcoming the compulsory part. But apart from the question of compulsion if there is to be a chapel program of any sort it should and must be inspiring and creative if it is to be of any value.

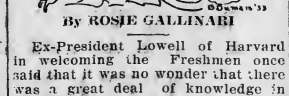
Second. The arguments have been well put on the matter of off-campus dancing for women—and with surprisingly little result. We hereby ascribe ourself as a proponent of off-campus dancing in approved down-town places with suitable escorts. Not a new stand, but a fair one.

Third. We sincerely feel that some change should take place in the Physical Education program. Some men have to leave a job involving hard manual labor to go to the gym for a game of handball. Some exception should be made for these students: There is sufficient basis for a desired excuse from such "heedless duplication of effort."

Fourth. We are all for promoting some club, some union of present organizations, that will bring about a broader and more conception of the culture which we enjoy in our present world. Perhaps more open meetings of present clubs would accomplish the same result. At any rate there should be impressed on the general and the specialized student the knowledge of the richness and beauty of the society in which we move. We wonder how many students are acquainted with Mona Lisa beyond some faint recollection of having head the name in some negro spiritual. Or how large a percentage of the student body realize the occurrence of the theme in a sonata.

Fifth. We do ascribe ourself as willing to support such changes and suggestions as might possibly be termed 'constructive', including the support of our new mayor!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By ROSIE GALLINARI

Ex-President Lowell of Harvard in welcoming the Freshmen once said that it was no wonder that there was a great deal of knowledge in college. The Freshman always bring in a little and the Seniors don't take any way.

Frosh (to Professor) "Do you want this door closed or shut?"

In Latin—
"Non parctus" Peter dixit,
Cum a sad and doleful look.
"Omne rectum" Professor respondit;
Nihil scripsit in his book.

Something new in football— at Ohio State University there is a twelfth position on the football team. The extra man is called the "humorist". He wears a uniform at all the practices and sits on the bench during the games. His job (as you have probably cleverly guessed) is to keep the team in good humor and prevent them from getting nervous before the big game.

The coach has just described a most vivid and exciting incident in a football game. To make the example even more outstanding he turned to a player and said: "What would you do in a case like this?" Said the player, "I'd grab my blanket tighter and slide down the bench farther in order not to miss a thing."

A University of Wisconsin professor found the following to be true: an intoxicated chicken will lay three eggs to every one of the sober chicken. Maybe the 18th Amendment was partially a birth control measure.

From the Williams Record we quote the week's prize winning Poetry.

Pome

her has gone
her has went
her has left I all alone
me can't go to she
her won't come to I
oh cruel fate
now could it was!

And classes go on and on.

Prof: "Will you two boys in the back of the room refrain from passing notes to each other."

Stude: "Them's not notes. Them's cards, and we are playing bridge."

Prof: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

Isn't that just the trouble with jokes? Some of them you have seen before and the rest you haven't seen yet.

A professor at a western university handed back some problems with the words "Mae West" written at the bottom. Says he, "You done 'em wrong."

A bird's eye view of poetry in the mind of a freshman after exams.
"Oh breathes there a man with soul so dead?
The plowman homeward plods his weary way,
The pudge rode slowly down the lane, Mother,
For I'm to be Queen of the May".
And in February:
Dont worry if your marks are low,
Chances of passing are few,
Remember the sturdy oak was
Once a nut like you.

There might be some mail too so take it like this.
Dean: Did you read the letter sent you ?
The Shipped Soph: Yes'm, I read it inside and out. On the outside it said "Return in five days." So here I am.

Spring brings more examinations and finally graduation. From the Bowdoin Mustard and Cress this:

We were loitering about the door of the gym as the major exams were going along. A few of the group were still buried deep over their desks. As we watched, one struggled to his feet, yawned, picked up his papers and handed them to the professor. Then he strode to the door, digging in his pants pocket to find a cigarette As he came by, we made a feeble attempt at conversation. "How was the exam?" "Pipe" replied the major, and swayed slightly. "Very easy in fact". Then he walked across the floor and fell down stairs.

The College Graduate

You know the ropes on chopped cuts,
And how to grab those extra butts:
You know the profs who'll take a line,
And just what courses take up time;
You know the curse of being broke,
And how to tell a smutty joke;
You've learned to neck and break a date—
You're ready now **To Graduate.**

And now to give you all something for which to live—we'll see you in the fall.

If you don't think these jokes are funny, just throw them into the fire and listen to it roar.

The Student And The World

By JOHN GROSS

STOCK REGULATION

The proposed stock exchange bill seems to have taken final definite shape. There arose during the course of the hearings a serious disagreement between President Roosevelt and Senator Carter Glass as to the board that would administer the act. The President wanted the Federal Trade Commission to have the power while Senator Glass wanted a seperate commission established. The results of the fight show that neither side won much of a victory. The Senator finally got his independent commission established but the President seems to have found a clever way of still enforcing his own will with regard to the matter by appointing a prominent member of the Federal Trade Commission as head of the new board.

ROOSEVELT'S POLITICS

A short time ago, Dr. Wiliard Long Thorp was appointed by the president as Director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The Senate voted against his appointment, whereupon, the president promptly withdrew the appointment. The obvious reason for the Senate's refusing to support the president on his appointment was Thorp's utter disregard for patronage while in temporary charge of the office. His ability is above reproach, during the short time he was in charge of the office, he made it one of the most efficient in Washington but he failed to give certain special privileges to influential people engaged in foreign trade and threefore must go. It is evident also that the president is opposed to his going but faced with a troublesome session he does not wish to antagonize the not too loving Senate.

CANDIDA

Dear Friends, for goodness sake, forbear
To criticize what you find here.
Blest be ye who understand
That this came not from skilful hand.
No Muse inspires; short is the time;
But CANDIDA must begin in rhyme!

Invocation:

God bless this college and all colleges. (except Bowdoin!)

Congratulations:

To Angela for successfully concealing her identity. (Not so Petruchio!)

Apologies:

To all those whom we may in any way have compromised by our column.

To all that were disappointed in failing to make CANDIDA—our critics, mostly!

To any unfortunate wretch, who may have been accused of having a hand in this stuff.

Bates Student Body:

Just one big family of cynics and hypocrites, otherwise known as the "gyps" and the "gypped" (romantically and co-educationally speaking!)

Superlatives:

Our own selection—Senior and otherwise.

Biggest feet—Jack Palmer.

Worst Dancer—Too much competition here... Had to omit.

Biggest Baby—Gilman (Landslide.)

Wells (Slight Margin.)

Nerviest—Doc Leiken.

Girl-craziest—Art Duffett.

Boy-craziest—Ruth Clough.

Most prominent ears—Charles Whipple II (second money to Gale Freeman.)

Biggest pest—Bernard Shaw Salloway.

Battiest—"A" and "Scotty".

We wonder:

When Bates will have a crew; when there'll be a fence around Stanton Elm; when there'll be no compulsory chapel; how this column could have appeared without mention of The Great O'Neill; when we'll graduate.

Personalities:

The campus Germans appreciate the Russian gymnastics of Drake and Stiles.... The suave Swede Soph, A. Anderson, proves his capabilities in the field of romance. . Saunders is still looking at the world through Rose-colored glasses .... Isabelle has died quite a bit during her convalescence.... Frye St. stages a return Thursday night to the true loves... Foote is still a Ray of Sunshine to his Auburn heart... Helen Goodwin is looking for more Jack... Heaven only nose —who "Sugar" is... The Milliken optomists keep a ladder around... The Sergeants theme song, "Twas Down in the Valley"... Do the boys who rang in the false alarm think they're funny?... Anderson likes to Harmonize on his musical trips... And them ain't Wiggin-wheels, them's Tubbs... Muskie, we regret, is a crooner... Poor Charlotte, 'twas a grave disaster... Stoddard is good—gift for a King... Aldrich drove Miriam to great heights (See Treasure-hunters)... Bates lends Bowdoin her co-eds... and see the appreciation we get... New combinations: Norman and Webber; Hebert and Jellison; Dean and Nigro.

CANDIDA'S Final Exam:

Who "Dayt's" most frequently?

Who made Amando Corea famous?

Has Frances Linehan a new Swede-heart?

Is Libbey stranded on the Fairbanks—of Androscoggin?

Art thou to Bee forgotten, Jerry?

The Fond Farewell:

Between trying to be clean enough to please the Faculty, and smutty enough to please the students; between being obscure to protect the parties mentioned, and lucid enough to allow most of the campus to understand; between being sane enough to please ourselves and insane enough to please the editor—writing this column is one er—ah—unpleasant job!

Good-bye forever,

Angela and Petruchio.

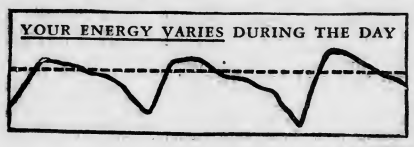
:o:

OTHER COLLEGES

The sociology course at Cornell may be like this but not so with us.

"Wa cha studyin?"
"So'logy."
"Hard?"
"N'vry."
"How many cuts y'lowed?"
"Never calls za roll."
"Outside readin' and writin'?"
"Nope."
"Called on offen?"
"Once a week."
"Thought there was a string to it."

NEWS! Science reveals important new Facts for Smokers!



Camel Smokers can verify these facts!

A famous New York research laboratory announces a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect"...a quick restoration of the flow of natural body energy...an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an almost immediate relief from fatigue. You have released and made available the latent energy in your body. You've helped your body to help itself. During the day your energy curve hits certain low points. Camels raise your flow of energy...quickly, conveniently, and *without jangling your nerves.*

There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in"? Then light a Camel.

It's cool and fragrant and delightful...but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy *up from the depths!*

You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with the energy that is *naturally* yours.

This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation *is* news—and *good* news—to *everyone.*

The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. You have helped your body to help itself...easily, naturally.

Remember this explanation when *your* energy curve is "down"...times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move.

Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep *your* flow of energy at a higher level with Camels.

TOO TIRED FOR FUN...and then she smoked a Camel!

CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

KNOW THIS FEELING? The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No taste for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll *like* Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

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"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

W. A. A. Board Provides Outstanding Sports Year

The Woman's Athletic Association has had a most successful year. Verna Brackett, president, and her board proved themselves very capable directors and cooperators with Prof. Walmsley and Miss Fisher. Now Ruth Frye as the new president is carrying on in the same efficient manner.

Activities started in during Freshman Week when the annual Sportland Tour was held for the freshmen to acquaint them with sports offered for the Fall season.

On Thursday October 12, the Hare and Hound Chase—always a popular event—took place with Dot Wheeler '34 in charge.

During this same month the A. A. sponsored the Annual High School Play Day on October 21 to which nine neighboring schools were invited. The W. A. A. Football Tea, of which Rosie Gallinari '35 was chairman, occurred on Saturday October 28 after the Maine game. The Bates coeds also entertained the Maine State Teachers' Association by demonstrating games.

In regular activities, hockey, archery, tennis, and hiking were offered. In the varsity competition the Blacks won the Big Hockey game with a score of 2-0. The lineup was as follows:

GARNET	BLACK
Rich, r.w.	r.w. Testa
Frye, r.i.	r.i. LePage
Webber, c.f.	c.f. Reid
Murray, l.i.	l.i. Wheeler
Willer, l.w.	l.w. Redlon
Soper, r.h.	r.h. Blanchard
Andrews, c.h.	c.h. Zahn
V. Kimball, l.h.	l.h. Atwood
Hoxie, r.f.	r.f. Hulbert
York, l.f.	l.f. Harmon
Worthley, g.	g. Wilder
Subs	
Wilson	Melcher
	D. Kimball

The Blacks also won the tennis tournament; but the Garnets were victorious in archery.

In Volleyball and also in Track the Blacks proved themselves superior.

After Christmas the Winter season started. Basketball, Winter Sports games, and Individuals were the activities for the major sport, while various forms of dancing were offered for the minor.

A successful Banquet given by the A. A. with Marjory Reid as General Chairman. Miss Agnes Wayman, head of the Physical Education department of Barnard College spoke on "Leisure and the New Deal".

The Garnets won the Varsity Basketball game by a score of 30-24. The lineup was as follows:

GARNET	BLACK
Hughes, c.	c. Wheeler
Rich, s.c.	s.c. Redlon
Frye, r.f.	r.f. Ham
Thomas, l.f.	l.f. Testa
Corson, l.g.	l.g. LePage
Wight, r.g.	r.g. Atwood
Subs	
Murray	Kimball
Andrews	Martin
Worthley	Howes

College Play Day was held at Bates this year for the first time in several years. Delegates from Colby, Maine, and University of New Hampshire were the guest of our Athletic Association; and an enjoyable program was planned for them by Toby Zahn, Chairman.

The Garnets also won both the divisions of the Winter sport meet. In the Freshman division the winners were:

Ski Dash—J. Walker.
Ski for form—J. Walker.
Snowshoe dash—A. Dunlap.

The upperclass winners were:

Ski down for form—Hobbs.
Ski uphill for form—Hobbs.
Ski dash—Gellerson.
Snowshoe dash—Gellerson.

The Gym Meet this March was an overwhelming triumph for the Garnets. They won by the score of 10-5. Always a popular event, this year it seemed to be better attended and enjoyed more than usual. The program was as follows:

Folk Dancing by the Freshmen.
Individuals.
Character Dancing by the Sophomores.
Stunts and Tumbling by the Juniors.
Tap Dancing by the Seniors.
Games.
Natural Dancing by the Sophomores and Juniors.

Awards were also given out at this time. Numerals were received by:

'34—B. Worthley.
'35—Gellerson, Hobbs, Hoxie, Kimball, McNally, Williams.
'36—Kimball, Noyes, Wight.

Sweaters were presented to:

'34—Fuller, Hill, Larrabee, York, Shorey.
'35—Frye, Murray.

The Highest Award, a silver loving cup, was given to Verna Brackett and Miriam Wheeler.

During the interseason period, the girls enjoyed Bowling, games, and Campcraft. The Blacks won the Bowling Contest. In April, Ruth Frye and Dorothy Wheeler were sent as delegates to an Athletic Convention in Grenville, Ohio. Our representatives traveled the farthest distance to attend this meeting; and brought back many new ideas.

Health Week, which occured the last of April, was in the hands of Constance Redstone who arranged an interesting program of contests, skits, etc., to show the various phases of healthful living. The posture contest was won by Ruth Frye.

Swimming, Riding, Golf, Soccer, and Tennis, and Archery were the spring season activities.

The Annual A. A. house party was held May 19 at Monmouth. An enjoyable and profitable time was had by the twelve who attended.

Closing the college year's activities was the Bates Girls' Play Day which is written up separately elsewhere in the Student.

Three Prominent And Active Seniors

FRANK MURRAY

NORMAN DEMARCO

THEODORE SEAMON

Reminiscences of A Sub-Alumnus

By Frank S. Murray

As a sub-Freshman, I dreamed more than one roseate dream of the four ensuing years that were, so I was told, to remake me intellectually and spiritually; and now that it's almost over and I'm a sub-alumnus, why not a dream or two again, dreams and evaluations (which perhaps are not legitimate dreams at all)?

* * * *

I dream first of compulsory chapel. I often dream in compulsory chapel, which is my best apology for it—to myself. I have ceased trying to apologize to others for it. Religion is damned by the Soviet as "the opiate of the people". They mean, of course, religion as they saw it, and they are right. I would bring a still harsher indictment of religion as I have found it on the Bates campus. I would brand it as the inoculant of the students. We are given religion in small doses now and then until all but those who resolutely ward off the luke-warm stuff become quite immune to religion in any form. The rank and file of the students don't mind compulsory chapel. They rather like it; it is sweetish and pleasant. The alumni wax sentimental over it. I am afraid of it. It travesties the things I hold most sacred. It dilutes worship with worldliness.

But this is no dream, it is a nightmare.

* * * *

I dream of Reform; militant, raucous Reform. The New Deal reaches Bates, and Bates reaches a New Milestone. At last Righteousness prepares to tramp in triumph over a few unlucky Personalities who happen to lie in its way. Personalities who lie there, not by the election of their class-mates. I see that the Hyde Park psychology is good, that if hasty, ill-considered Reform be given enough rope it will hang itself. But the dream changes and I see that braggadocio give way to prudence, that raucous Reform has done much good in a left-handed sort of way. Students are not the only ones who have to learn that laws passed in times of passion are nearly always bad laws, and that any decree based on bitterness or animosity carries within itself the germs of its own defeat.

* * * *

Who hasn't dreamed of Friendship,—and longed for it? I once rebelled at the platitude that limits one's friends to a scant half-dozen under the test of adversity. I rebel no more. It is true. Men and women in positions of honor get smiles and respect until they happen to cross the fickle popular will. There is no cross harder to bear than to see others' eyes meet yours and shift, and turn away; to hear half-suppressed slander and sarcasm that fade suddenly upon wooden faces as you walk along. An then with rare solace to meet a friend, one whom you know will shake your hand, look you in the eye, and believe in you. My dream conjures up a vision I had forgotten. I had made an utterance in public at considerable cost to my feelings and pride. One faculty member jibed me on it. But another grasped my hand, and with sincerity whose warmth I thrill to even now, told me he respected me. Again on a similar occasion, the only one who indicated other than amusement and scorn at my stand, was a shrinking little freshman girl, whom I had never seen before, but who plucked up her courage and told me with frank sincerity she appreciated what I had said.

I have one friend whom I call "Three Bankey Brand". He thinks, hears, and sees no evil. He is one of a rare variety. He is high souled. His friendship is worth four years of college.

May Freshman initiation never again be more than a dream at Bates! Karl Marx notwithstanding, class feeling has no place at all in a college. Class consciousness between Freshman and Sophomore is vicious, must be suppressed, and can easily be replaced. We were unable to do it in one year or two, but it is done now, and may he never rest in peace who unearths again that ill-starred antipathy. The hoary fiction that declares the Freshman's need of subjugation arises simply from the fear that the upper-classmen hold of him. He is a newcomer, an outlaw, an unknown stranger, and therefore to be feared, to be beaten, to be "shown his place". Jealous spite is the principal emotion back of initiation, although its defenders hold up horrified hands at the implication. Spite? Oh no, not at all. Just the inculcation of proper respect for his elders. Elders! How silly we college students are with our caste system. The important thing is not that we are Freshman, Sophomore, Juniors and Seniors, but that we are all members of the same student body. We do well to welcome with appreciation every innovation which serves to eliminate any further unhealthy manifestations of class feeling.

This dream is merging into exhortation. Ah well....

* * * *

A class president is a curious animal. One very frank class-mate of mine told me one time: "It's a joke that you are president of this class. You don't represent it any more than a Hottentot would, or words to that effect. True enough, I thought, but I wonder if anyone would truly represent it. Like hunting for the average man....

At any rate, every class president, whether Hottentot or Social Registerite, finds himself faced with a puzzling problem. Again and again his own common sense and experience, or his own knowledge of right will conflict with the ill-informed, hasty opinion of the class. To which shall he give way? Shall he, in the name of his class, do or say something which the majority of the class will not enthusiastically endorse, even though he is convinced that they are being misled by a disgruntled minority? Did they not elect him for his integrity and good jugement in time of crisis, and is he not bound to exercise that judgment for what he sees to be the good of the class? It is a knotty problem, and every class and Student Council executives faces it sooner or later

A student body is so pitifully inadequate to handle even the simplest problems in a truly democratic fashion. They often evince remarkable unconcern, even about affairs that involve their own money. Are we the ones who are to vindicate Democracy?

* * * *

And yet I see in my dreams the class of 1934 as they were in 1930, and I marvel at the difference. The four years of college are years of tremendous growth, forced growth, amazing, prodigious growth. There is no four year metamorphosis so complete and startling in all our long lives as this one. Within their brief compass we are eager, ignorant Freshman; exuberant, boisterous Sophomores; well-intrenched, bourgeois Juniors; and mature, thoughtful Seniors. What matters it if, within a few short weeks, we of '34 find ourselves at the bottom of still another ladder, where we, the erstwhile elite, are once more the ingenuous novices? We have that within us which no amount of ridicule and condescension can take away, a broader, kindlier, more comprehensive point of view than could ever have been possible otherwise.

Yet there lies a danger in our college-bred maturity. It is highly specialized. A former editor of the STUDENT, than whom Bates boasts few wiser, abler alumni, once compared this college to a greenhouse, where young minds grew under the protective screen of a paternalism that filtered out many of the ultra-violet rays of grim reality. In the main he was right. And in the main such an atmosphere is necessary. These four years are precious, paid for by virtue of great sacrifice. They must be used to the limit. Hot-house methods are inevitable—imperative, in order that we may "coin the gold that is in us", if I may mix my metaphor. But let the hot-house plant beware how recklessly it takes the air as Walt Mason might put it. The more we succeed in easing the sharp contrast between semi-sequestered college life and the merciless scramble going on outside, without sacrificing the refining, ennobling influence that college life at its best certainly is, the closer we shall be approaching the real raison d'être of the liberal arts college. I couldn't help noticing what a splendid job the greenhouse did in developing to full maturity the critical faculties of the aforementioned editor.

* * * *

And so my dream, all unbidden by me, as is the manner of dreams, swings to the matter of campus journalism. These are not all bad dreams,—nor all good. One is very bad, and it is a dream of just a year ago....

But we will table that one. In another I seem to hear a spectral but very audible voice intoning, "The STUDENT should be a reflection of campus opinion, and not a means of airing all the private views of the editor." And a bass and tenor trio of voices reply, "You're all wet". It should be the business of the STUDENT to set students to thinking about campus problems and abuses and world problems and abuses." Which side has the right? In Pa Gould's parlance, "Eeny meeny, miny mo." The conventional and very safe (aside from this politician answer, which is the very safest) is to say, "We should have some of both". But that doesn't satisfy me for some reason. Personally, you understand, I feel that the first voice is not in the right, for there is very little campus opinion to reflect, as a rule. At best it is wabbly and uncertain unless sustained by the editorial column of the paper or by some equivalent force. It is an editor's duty to influence public opinion, to influence it consciously; for he will influence it negatively or, which is worse, anaesthetize it entirely, if he doesn't recognize that duty. This stimulus, then, must come from his own firm beliefs, and for this cause let an editor sit down to his typewriter with a prayer on his lips that he may be wise and kind in what he writes, for the power in his hands is multiple and fearful.

I have learned to smile skeptically if I hear an editor protest that he has no intention of dealing in personalities. He wouldn't need to say—or write—that if he had been consistently and thoughtfully careful to avoid them. It is just the same as when you hear some one say, "Now I don't want to talk about my neighbors, but....", and he does nothing else for fifteen minutes. Or "Far be it from me to pan the Faculty, but ....", and the Faculty come in for a beautiful panning. Do you ever hear an honest man get into a violent argument to prove his honesty?

The way of the editor is hard. But he has chosen it for himself and must accept the knocks as well as the salary. And he must remember that his editorial column and his humor column reach other readers besides his fellow students who grin and his professors who sniff (and grin in secret). The paper goes out to more than a few high and prep schools, where it is practically the only contact that prospective students can make with Bates. It should tell the truth, but tell it in such a way that strangers will not read a whine between the lines. It should criticize, but mix enough praise with the criticism so that school students will not get a vista of Bates as just one monstrous mistake. The STUDENT should throw a bouquet once in a while (remember, this is only a dream) so that boys and girls will want to come to Bates. All provided, of course, that the editor really has an interest in his college; if he hasn't, may he have the grace and manliness to resign his position. It is rather disheartening to walk as I did into the library of one of this state's largest secondary schools and find there copies of the COLBY ECHO, the BOWDOIN ORIENT, and the MAINE CAMPUS, together with similar periodicals from other colleges all over New England, but never a sign of the BATES STUDENT. And that's no dream.

* * * *

No dream, indeed; but here's one.

I dream of a Bates ten, twenty, thirty years from now, a college where compulsory chapel is no more, and the students are taught in Bib Lit that compulsion and religion are quite incompatible. I dream of dormitories which, besides being thoroughly water-proof within, foster a spirit of healthy equality among the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who live within their walls quite without class discrimination or herding separately. My dream shows me a faculty which, although not even then composed entirely of magnetic speakers, is nevertheless imbued to a man with an earnest desire to cultivate character and instill humankindness into those students with whom its members come in contact.

I dream of a system where grades are abolished, where a man simply passes or does not pass, and where individual merit is rewarded only by more difficult and challenging tasks. I think I see the men and women living on a basis of absolute equality as to discipline and as to refinement, —coeducational dining promoting culture and courtesy; and a limited intercollegiate athletic schedule for women bringing into deserved prominence a phase of campus activity now suffering unjust neglect. My dream does not show me any increase in attendance or in the individual wealth of the students, for the guiding forces are far more interested in turning out well-equipped, sensible men and women a few at a time than in boosting and boasting over the enrollment and the campus "facilities".

And then in my dreams....

But I shall never know what came next, for I awoke suddenly to the drab reality that I have four exams coming, a book review for government, another for French, a novel to read for Modern Lit, yards of poetry to read, and a garden to plant.

I am still a sub-alumnus.

BOBCATS READY TO GO ABROAD

Through arrangement with the International Mercantile Marine, DeMarco and his rhythmic Bobcats will sail from New York, August 24, on the White Star Liner, S. S. Westernland. The boys are scheduled to play enroute and in all probability will be engaged to play while abroad.

The band will fulfill engagements on successive nights at Commencement Hop in Bethel, June 7; and Wilton, June 8. Then on June 15 the Bobcats will be found tooting their horns in usual harmonious fashion at the annual reception dance at the Lewiston Armory. Incidentally the Bates musicians were awarded the contract over the bids of several other bands of note.

Judging from their pleasing success of the past season, DeMarco and his invincible Bobcats are bound to go places even more in the future.

NOTATIONS FROM GEOLOGY DEP'T

Five scientific articles have been published by the department of geology during the past academic year. The first article, "Mt. Apatite —A famous mineral locality" was written jointly by Dr. Fisher and Mrs. Albert Bernard (formerly Ruth Barrell). Other articles were "A Study of Maine Mineral Localities: —Chrysobery of Hartford. Graphite of Sabattus area," and "Graphite in Pegmatite". These were published in the journal of the American Mineralogical Society. The paper on Mt. Apatite, and a paper dealing with the catalogning of mineralogical and geological specimens were published in Rocks and Minerals. An article written for a new magazine, Maine Minerals, will appear in the near future.

Musicians Thank S. T. Crafts For Successful Year

"We are going to have more music on campus this year", said Professor Crafts last fall when asked to comment on the program for the year. He proved to be a true prophet, ofr the various musical organizations by the introduction of new projects have completed a most successful year.

One of the first changes made in the way of improving the quality of the music on campus was when the Men's Glee Club was revived under the leadership of Sylvester Carter '34, with a reduced membership of fifteen. This Glee Club has appeared in several concerts and has proved most satisfactory under its reorganization.

They will make the trip to Europe sometime in July.

The Bates Band made its usual appearances at athletic events, including football games and track-meets, under the direction of Charles Povey and the management of Roy Sinclair. Bill Hamilton '37 was a new feature with his twirling baton and drum major outfit.

On the evening of Jan. 15, the combined musical organizations presented the Annual Pop Concert. A good evening of dancing was joined with a delightful musical program. The motif of the concert was piratical with a crew of bold, bad pirates in the floor-show. Such campus musicians as Norman DeMarco, Lucienne Blanchard, Almus Thorp, John David, Sylvester Carter were outstanding in the program.

Norman DeMarco, the 'old Maestro' together with his Bobcats, have certainly played themselves to fame this year. Besides giving smooth rhythm to the dance lovers at Chase Hall of a Saturday night, the orchestra has filled many outside engagements. In February they played at the Ricker Gardens in Portland. At other times they have appeared in local programs and dances. As a final climax to the year, this summer the Bobcats will play at Vaucluse, a popular French resort.

One of the outstanding features of the musical calendar of the current year has been the greater number and higher quality of concerts that have been presented. On Feb. 19, the Bates and Colby students combined in a joint concert here at Bates, at which both colleges participated in vocal and instrumental selections.

Sponsored by the MacFarlane Club, a concert by the campus musical organizations was held in the Chapel on March 19th. The Orphic Society, Little Symphony, Choral Society, Garnet Trio and the Garnet Quartet took part in the program together with several solo artists, Lucienne Blanchard, Norman DeMarco, Edward Small and Sylvester Carter. This is an annual affair and always proves most successful.

A new musical group that was organized this year is the Garnet Quartette, comprising of Lucienne Blanchard, Beatrice Grover, Elizabeth Wilson and Doris Maxim. These four young artists are much in popular demand as they often sing at local dinners and entertainments of various city clubs.

Bates joined with the other Maine Colleges for a large concert at Colby on April 27th. The Choral Society, Garnet Trio, Garnet Quartette, Sylvester Carter and Edward Small were the representatives from college. This was an unusual event as it was the first time that the four colleges have come together for a musical affair. At a dance afterwards the Bates Bobcats alternated with the Colby and Bowdoin orchestras to furnish the music.

On May 17th another and final trip was made to Augusta where Professor Crafts presented a Bates program before an audience of the Federated Music Clubs of Maine who were holding their annual convention there. The Orphic Society, Bates Trio, Choral Society, Garnet Quartette an dthe Men's Glee Club represented the college. This concert brought to a successful close the most active season ever enjoyed by the college musical organizations.

TIE FOR LEAGUE TITLE AND CANADIAN TRIP OUTSTANDING AMONG DEBATING TRIUMPHS

Women As Well As Men Win Forensic Laurels—Frank Murray And Theodore Seamon Leaders In Victories—Few Defeats

A tie with Yale for the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League.... a ten-thousand mile tour through Canada to the Pacific and return.... representative of the east in a national east-west radio debate and an invitation to again represent the east next fall .... a debating tour of New York .... a trip to Pennsylvania and numerous New England debates and trips.... chosen to send a team to the National Convention of Teachers of Debate in New York.... 34 intercollegiate debates.... the winner of 17 decisions in 19 decision debates .... these are, in the barest outline, the achievements of Bates and her varsity debating teams during the past year.

Yes, this has been another sucessful and typically Bates debating season. The Bates debaters have three times won honors, national in scope. The first of these national honors came when a Bates team of Frank Murray and Theodore Seaman represented the east in a debate with a team from the University of Iowa, western debating champion. This debate took place early in the fall and was presented over the WJZ national network. The second national honor came when Bates sent a team to New York to try out the new "clash" system of debate before the National Convention of Teacher's Debate. The third honor, and perhaps the greatest, international as well as national in its significance, was the choice of Bates by the National Federation of Canadian University Students to represent the United States in a debating tour of Canada.

Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon, two Bates seniors and stellar debaters, composed the team which our small Maine college sent on a ten thousand mile, Canadian-debating tour which aimed at better international understanding and relations. These two Bates representatives figuratively debated their way across the continent, participating in 12 debates before audiences averaging five-hundred. In six of these debates there were audience decisions and the Bates men won all six of these, amassing 1602 out of 1906 audience votes. In the other six debates judges decisions were given, and the Bates team won five unanimous decisions and lost its only debate of the trip by a 2-1 decision to a graduate team. Thus through the able debating of Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon, Bates maintained its standard as the leading debating college in the world.

Another of the major achievements of the current debating season was the continued success of Bates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League. Champions last year, the Bates debaters repeated and again won top honors but were forced to share the championship title with Yale. In the League this year there were three triangles or six debates for each team competing. In the first triangle Gordon Jones '35 and William Greenwood '36 defeated a Pennsylvania team by a 3-0 decision while Theodore Seamon and Robert Fitterman '34 won from Brown by the same vote. In the second triangle Fitterman and Greenwood defeated Mt. Holyoke 3-0, and Bond Perry '35 and Jones were the winners of a 2-1 decision from another Mt. Holyoke team. In the final triangle, the two Bates touring debaters, Seamon and Murray, teamed with Perry and decisively beat a Yale team which was rated one of the best in the League. Wendell May '34, Greenwood, and Jones journeyed to Lafayette for the other debate in this triangle and lost by a 3-0 decision in a debate that was much closer than the judges' vote would indicate. And so by virtue of another year of fine debating performances in the Eastern League, Bates again stands unsurpassed in debating circles. Recognition of this fact was made when at a meeting of the League this spring, Bates was again officially asked to represent the east in the annual east-west debate. This debate will take place next fall.

Besides these League debates there have been numerous non-decision debates. In this class there were debates with the University of Florida, Boston College, Tufts, and the University of Maine. Two of these were radio debates. Those participating in these non-decision debates were Edmund Muskie '36, Carleton Mabee Jr. '36, Walter Norton '35, Ray Stetson '35, Wendell May '34, and William Greenwood '36.

And while the men have been busy winning debating laurels for Bates, the women too have been active. The oustanding event on the women's schedule was a tour of New York by Lillian Bean '35 and Margaret Perkins '35. On this tour they debated against Elmira, Hobart, Syracuse University, and the State Teacher's College. In other women's debates, the Bates women met Middlebury, and the Universities of Vermont, Maine, and New Hampshire. The women participating in these debates, besides those already mentioned were Joyce Foster '35, Ruth Rowe '36, Isabella Flemming '36 and Priscilla Heath '36.

Debating at Bates has not been limited to intercollegiate contests, however. A strenous series of intramural debates have been carried on in order to train members of the junior varsity. Sophomore and freshman prize debates have been held. And again this year the debating council sponsored the Maine and New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating Leagues.

Bates may truly look back once again upon a most successful year of debating. Much credit should go to the men who have brought about this success and especially to Prof. Brooks Quimby who has been a thorough and efficient coach.

Mirror Board Issues Copies Of 1934 Edition Of College Annual

The 1934 edition of the Bates Mirror made it's first appearance on the campus last Friday afternoon. An eager group of about one hundred students awaited the first fifty copies to come off the presses of Merrill-Webber and Company. Charles Povey, the Business Manager of this year's Mirror delivered the first issues.

This year's cover maintains the modernistic trend in design established by the class of 1933. The books are bound in handsome brown leather with a hard finish.

Dedication honors go to Professor Brooks Quimby who "so well equipped successive groups of Bates debaters to think and to talk for themselves that they have represented her creditably in every English speaking country on the globe". The sports department has respectfully dedicated its section "to the memory of a great athlete and gentleman"—Benjamin White who faced death fearlessly a year ago.

The Campus Section is prefaced by a view of the center portals of Coram Library, including also, the sun dial presented by the class of 1933. Several familiar scenes are pictured, each with its own particular interest to the student.

Then follows in rapid order the Faculty Section, Classes, Student Administration, and the general Activities Section. Special mention is worthy of the Ivy Day poem, written this year by Abbott Smith. Recognition is also deserving of Martin Stevens and Theresa Buck for their excellent art sketches throughout.

The Debating Section is larger this year and rightly so in keeping with the dedication theme. The Humor Section is outstanding and for this Isidore Arik the Editor in Chief, receives special mention.

The photography staff is to be congratulated on the several new pictures obtained for the Faculty Section. Mr. Arik will recommend to next year's board that this section be revised from time to time and new pictures added as needed.

SENIOR PLANS TO WED THIS JUNE

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Rowena P. Richardson, of New Sharon, to Willard J. Rand, prominent Bates senior. The marriage will take place sometime in June, and the couple will reside in Hartland, where Mr. Rand has a pastorate. Both were graduated from Anson High in 1930.

Mr. Rand has been especially active in religious work. He has been both secretary and treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., and is treasurer of the Christian Service Club. He is also an assistant in the Physical Education Department. In his native Somerset County he has aided greatly in co-operative young peoples work.

Summer School Opens In July

This summer on campus will witness the sixteenth Summer Session of Bates, opening on Monday, July 2, and continuing until Friday, August 10th, inclusive. Plans have been completed, and the registration of students is filling up according to Prof. Samuel F. Harms, Director of the Summer School Session.

In Summer School two different Masters' degrees are conferred, the Master of Arts and the Master of Education, and this summer courses will be offered in Demonstration Teaching, Economics and Sociology, Education, English and Public Speaking, French, Latin, Mathematics, Physical Education, Science and Social Science.

At intervals during the Session it has been planned to have several popular lectures, musical evenings, or plays. Courses are offered in dramatics and play production and as during the past several seasons, plays will be given in the Little Theater. Every Friday evening of the Session is set aside for a social program.

Officers of instruction that have been selected come from leading colleges and schools, and but few of the regular professors of the regular session are present.

Intercollegiate News

"The marks of collegians who smoke and those who did not were compared and it was found that nonsmokers averaged higher grades than those who used tobacco. It is hardly possible that the nicotine in tobacco is responsible for these results, but it is apparent that the distraction exercised by the students in smoking have resulted in their spending less time on their studies."

EXCHANGE

4-A PLAYERS DEMONSTRATE PRESTIGE OF BATES DRAMA

Little Theater Movement Achieves Prominence On Campus Through Work Of Group Under Leadership Of Jack David

That the Litle Theater movement at Bates has achieved both prominence and prestige as a successful campus activity has once more been admirably demonstarted by the Bates 4-A Players under the capable leadership of Jack David '34 and the inspired tutelage of Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson. Possibly more than any single organization on the campus this group of players have effectively sponsored art for the sake of art; for, through co-operative hard work and talented acting, members of 4-A have offered the student body high grade entertainment coupled with skillful presentation. And to the 4-A Players of 1933-34 go the wholehearted thanks of enthusiastic audiences who with intense interest and growing admiration have witnessed several able performances of the past school year.

Playgoers and patrons of the Little Theater will recall choice bits of acting that marked all four presentations of 4-A during 1933-34. The initial offering of the Players presented itself on November 9 and 10, 1933, in the form of three one act plays: Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News", Eugene O'Neill's "Ile", and Phillip Johnson's "The Lovely Miracle". Lady Gregory's rollicking comedy mingling the sugar of rich Irish brogues with the spice of Irish wit was remarkable for its individual character portrayal. A cast headed by Clyde Holbrook '34, as the oil-greedy Captain Keeney, lent a serious tone to the entertainment by a representation of O'Neill's emotional "Ile". A delicate finale induced by "Ile" when Betty Winston '36, John Dority '35, Nan Wells '35, and Louise Geer '36 interpreted with restrained perfection Phillip Johnson's lofty conception in "The Lovely Miracle". Undeniably an evening's performance commendable for its variety, careful arrangement, and intelligent acting.

4-A Players completed its second production of the year when, on December 14 and 15, it offered to capacity audiences Sir James Barrie's whimsical three-act comedy, "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire". To many this will perhaps be remembered as the outstanding play of the year, but regardless of comparative choice all in attendance will at some time relive those moments of bubbling good humor as presented by Margaret Perkins '35, Allen Ring '36, Jack David '34, Lenore Murphy '36, Henry Sawin '36, Edith Jordan '36, Harriet Baker '37, Nan Wells '35, and Muriel Underwood '36.

Displaying their usual co-operative talent 4-A Players afforded campus dramatic critics another opportunity for long and loud applause. On March 9 and 10, 1934, Prof. "Rob's" protegés cast Shakespeare's tragedy "Macbeth". With Clyde Holbrook '34 and Ruth Coan '36 as Lord and Lady Macbeth, and William Haver '35, William Hamilton '37, John David '34, and Nan Wells '35 as Banquo, Duncan, Macduff, and Lady Macduff respectively. Special praise should be accorded the impressive witch scenes of Misses Millicent Thorp '37, Margaret Melcher '37, and Louise Geer '36 presented with shrill shrieks, hollow pipings, and squeaking whispers, as well as the ghastly entrances of Banquo's ghost underneath pale and eery lighting effects. The splendid coordination of all concerned, scene-shifters, actors, and coaches coupled with a wholehearted response of overflowing audiences marked another victory for 4-A in its presentation of Shakespearean drama.

The final offering of the year was St. John Ervine's three-act comedy "The First Mrs. Fraser" that campus critic Professor Robert G. Berkelman commends as a performance "marking the end of another praiseworthy season."

Particularly to those behind the scenes—coaches, costume designers, set men, business officials, and ushers should go an ample share of all commendation. The excellent coaching of Bernard Drew and Russell Milnes both of '34, has been noteworthy as well as the careful workmanship and accurate managing of Frances Hayden '35, costume mistress; Warren Crockwell '35, Business Manager; and Stage Manager, Roger Flynn '36. Finally our hats are off to that past master of artistic dramatic production that has now become a tradition at Bates—Professor Grosvenor May Robinson; Prof. "Rob" to you.

Speaking as the retiring president of this year's 4-A Players and as the spokesman for those members graduating this June, Jack David '34 asserts:

"The Shakespearean production and the annual spring play saw the final dramatic work of the senior members of 4-A—Holbrook, Milnes, Povey, Drew, George, and Lombardi. I think that I can speak for all in saying that we all have worked to make the 4-A presentations the best that we were able; we are all, moreover, confident that the 4-A group will continue along the lines of the Little Theater movement holding to its purpose of higher art on the duofold principle of experiment and experience. Looking back on our career we would perhaps note the high spot at our past work in "Death Takes a Holiday"; looking forward we wonder at the talent on the campus that has not been used, but feel that this new talent will soon be brought to light. I deeply appreciate the student body's support of our work during the past year and confidently look ahead to finer 4-A group under the capable leadership of John Dority '35."

New president Jack Dority '35 outlines a three-fold plan for 4-A Players of 1934-35:

1) An expanded Heeler's program with more adequate means for membership trials.

2) Plays of the same high quality of past years.

3) "Staggering actors" in plays—that is, opportunity for more players to participate.

To David and his company of talented seniors that leave 4-A—a toast of good luck and "God bless 'em everyone"; to the Players of next year—a colorful future equal to and surpassing a glorious past.

:o:

Adams '33 To Coach At Vermont School

Arnold Adams, former Bates College track star and a member of the United States 1932 Olympic team, is to be one of the coaches and instructors at the St. Johnsbury Academy Summer School, according to an announcement by Principal Stanley R. Oldham.

Adams is a resident a Worcester, Mass., and has been familiar to track followers in New England, especially for the past few years.

While at Bates and this past spring he compiled the following record: 440 champion of Maine, 1931-32; 440 champion of New England, 1931-32; winner of the "Prout 600", 1931; winner of the "Millrose 600", 1933; member of the mile and two mile relay teams in the Olympics; member of the Olympic 1600 meter relay team; college record for 300 indoors, 32 seconds; college record for 600 indoors, 1.14 2-5; college record for 880 indoors, 1.59 3-5; "Millrose 600," 1.12 7-10; Maine record for 440 out doors, 49 1-5 seconds and New England record for 440 outdoors, 48 2-5 seconds.

Program In Detail For Commencement Exercises

(Daylight Saving Time)

1934

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

10:30 a. m.	Quarterly Meeting, Executive Committee of the Alumni Council	Debating Room, Chase Hall
2:30 p. m.	Annual Meeting, President and Trustees	
	Annual Meeting, Bates Chapter, Delta Sigma Rho	Debating Room, Chase Hall
3:00 p. m.	Annual Meeting, Gamma Chapter, Phi Beta Kappa	Music Room, Chase Hall
4:00 p. m.	Annual Meeting, Phi Sigma Iota	Debating Room, Chase Hall
4:15 p. m.	Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Alumni Council	
8:00 p. m.	Annual Meeting, General Alumni Association	Upper Assembly Room, Chase Hall
	Alumni Night	Chase Hall

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

9:00 a. m.	Alumni Parade and Carnival. Meet promptly at Chase Hall. Reunion Classes: '69, '74, '79, '84, '89, '94, '99, '04, '09 '14, '19, '24, '29, '32. All others also to be in the line of march. Class reunions follow.	
2:00 p. m.	Class Day Exercices of the Class of 1934	College Campus
4:30 p. m.	President's Reception	President's Home
6:15 p. m.	Annual Meeting and Luncheon, Alumnae Club	Lounge, Chase Hall
	Annual Meeting and Banquet, College Club	Upper Assembly, Chase Hall
8:00 p. m.	Band Concert and Illumination of the Campus	
9::0 p. m.	Annual Greek Play, **The Birds of Aristophanes**	Coram Library
10:00 p. m.	At Home by the Class of 1914	Chase Hall

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

9:00 a. m.	Stanton Centennial Observance	Riverside Cemetery
3:30 p. m.	Baccalaureate Exercises	Chapel
8:00 p. m.	Commencent Concert	Chapel

MONDAY, JUNE 18

10:00 a. m.	Sixty-eighth Annual Commencement	Chapel
12:00 m.	Commencement Dinner	Alumni Gymnasium
9:00 p. m.	Senior Class Dance	Chase Hall

Politics Club Sponsors Many Campus Speakers

Amalgamation With Women's Group Noteworthy Event

One of the most prominent clubs upon the campus this year has been the Politics Club, having sponsored many programs, debates, and speakers.

Last October, it may be remembered, the Men's Politics Club went on record in favor of amalgamating with the Women's Politics club. The importance of such an act was first brought to the attention of the delegates to the Conference at the University of New Hampshire on International Affairs where it was found that such a plan worked out most successfully. Student representatives at the Conference were: Frances Hayden '35, Barbara Lord '34, John Gross '35, and Charles Whipple '34.

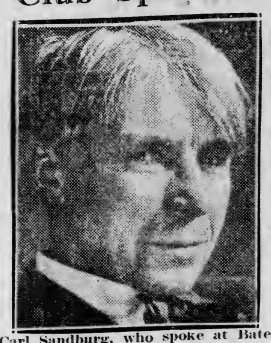
Although most of the programs were furnished by the club members themselves, there have been several outside speakers as well. At the first of the open meetings, Alfred Baker Lewis and Judge Benjamin L. Cleaves debated upon the merits of Socialism and Capitalism. Other speakers have been Prof. Lockwood of Bowdoin, President Gray, and Prof. Bertocci.

January 11 a very successful Pan-American Conference was held on the model of the Montevideo Conference, every member of the club taking part. Charles Whipple '34 was chairman.

The Bates Politics Club was also well represented at the Model League Conference held at Harvard and Radcliffe March 8-11. Patricia Abbott '34, Betty Fosdick '35, James Balano '34, Robert Fitterman '34, Donald Smith '34, and Charles Whipple '34 were the delegates. At the Conference Bates represented the Netherlands.

Officers for the coming year are: President, John Gross '35, Vice-President, Elizabeth Fosdick '35, Secretary, Miriam Diggery '35, and Treasurer, Robert Kramer '35.

Club Speaker



Carl Sandburg, who spoke at Bates under the auspices of the Spofford Club

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. Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

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Campus Guest

Dr. Rufus Jones was one of the many speakers at Bates during the past year.

N. E. Geologists To Visit Here During October

Dr. Lloyd Fisher Is Speaker At Portland Meeting

During the weekend of October 12, 1934, the Department of Geology will serve as host to the New England Intercollegiate Field Geologists' Excursion. This group of scientists hold field trips once a year in some New England locality. Dr Fisher was an active member of the association during his stay at Brown University. Throughout its existence the association has held but one trip into Maine when Colby College was the host.

At a meeting of the Maine Mineralogogy Society held in Portland last Thursday night, Dr. Lloyd Fisher was main speaker. In his talk Dr. Fisher told of the various ores of Maine and the different minerals that have been mined in this state. He also gave the geological history of Maine and the history of the ore deposits. Royce Purington '35, Geology assistant, and Wendall Crawshaw '36 who accompanied Dr. Fisher to Portland

—:o:—

Modern Latin

The four principal parts of the most well-known Latin verb are: Flunko, flunkere, suspensi, expellum.

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Y. M. C. A. Board Plans New Deal For Coming Year

Group Hopes To Have Outstanding Events Next Fall

TO ARRANGE FREE RIDE FOR FRESHMEN

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., it was decided that the price of admission to the regular Saturday night dances would remain at thirty-five cents, but would include ice cream for refreshments.

The cabinet made up of Milton Lindholm, pres., Charles Pendleton, vice president; William Hamilton, Secretary; K. Gordon Jones, in charge of deputations; Warren Crockwelt of Chase Hall; Sumner Libby, campus service; Fred Smythe, Hand Book. John Dorrity, publicity and Walter Conrad, treasurer, have decided to make several changes in the Y. M. C. A. calendar of events for the college year of 1934-35.

The Stanton ride which usually cost students of the Freshmen class twenty five cents will be free. A new and novel, "I am You Are Party" will be planned for the first year men and women, and a party will be given to the class early in October.

Plans have been made to have a joint meeting of the Bates Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. with the Colby organizations. At this meeting ideas will be exchanged and an effort will be made to have activities in which the clubs of both schools can participate.

A swimming meet on a much larger scale than any of those held in the past will be held during the winter in the Auburn Y. M. C. A.

Charles Pendleton, vice president of the Y. M. C. A. is making arrangements to have several prominent speakers on campus next year. A program of interesting talks will be given in Chase Hall every two weeks.

The Y. M. C. A. hopes to sell more books next Fall. An intensive book buying campaign will be launched sometime during the week of final examinations.

The Y. M. C. A. is to be thanked for arranging the interesting program of speakers during the college year. It was through their effort that Norman Thomas, Socialist leader and Harry Laidler, prominent economist spoke to the student body.

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"UNCLE JOHNY', STANTON, HERO OF BATES TRADITION, TO BE MEMORIALIZED JUNE 16

College Has Many Gifts From His Rich Store Including Books, Ideas, And Hopes—Museum Is Outstanding

By Ruth Rowe

As the days draw nearer to June the sixteenth, the minds of many Bates people are turned to thoughts and reminiscences of one who has become a part of Bates tradition and history. It is on this day that graduates, from the older classes especially, will celebrate and honor the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Uncle Johnny Stanton.

To every Bates student of the present college generation there is given a heritage of tradition as he or she enters college. No later than the Freshman week itself there is a Stanton Ride with which most students are familiar. In the rush of Freshman activities, however, there is seldom much actual realization of the part Uncle Johnny played in the building of Bates. It might be interesting to discover just how many students there are who realize that the "Thorncrag cabin" is actually "Stanton Lodge". How many girls, especially, think of the significance of the large room upstairs in which they do their Library readings? It also might be enlightening to learn how many college students have visited the Stanton Museum since they entered college.

A comparison of the present curriculum of activities with that of fifty years ago would serve to show one reason why the present-day students do not quite realize that personalities such as Uncle Johnny actually existed at all. There is almost an attitude of ignorance concerning the immaterial and less tangible aspects of college life which develop from college history.

Try to imagine once more, if you can, a little old man with long white hair and beard. This man, a teacher of Latin, Greek, and Ornithology, was one who, according to his pupils, understood them as well as he did the principles he taught. He was one who befriended many a student who needed help. Mild-mannered, yet keen and quick in temperament, Uncle Johnny won the sincere admiration of Bates men and women.

Uncle Johnny was a man who did many things. He became an authority on birds, and his collection includes two thousand bird specimens which are on display in the Stanton Museum in Carnegie Science Building. He was interested in debating. The Sophomore Champion Debate which was under his guidance might be considered as the grandfather of the present Sophomore Prize Debates. It is interesting to note in this connection that Uncle Johnny Stanton himself was not at ease when he spoke. He 'got nervous and afraid of his audience" and said it was a "a fault of the mind, not of the heart" according to his niece, Mrs. Francena Stanton White Morrell '67. Another field which interested Professor Stanton especially was that of books. The Stanton Room in Coram Library now holds nearly three thousand volumes of his books, many of which are very valuable.

Uncle Johnny was youngest of twelve children. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1856. Later he married Harriet Woodman, a fine language student as well as a homemaker. For fifty-five years he was connected with Bates in various capacities; as a librarian for thirty years (1865-1895), as professor of Greek and Latin for thirty years (1863-1903), professor of Greek from 1903-1906, and Professor Emeritus 1906-1918. The Stanton Bird Club was organized n 1919 as a local organization to perpetuate among other things, the bird walks which Uncle Johnny started.

Such men as Uncle Johnny Stanton should be appreciated more by the Bates men and women of today. Such men as he would be appreciated, doubtless, if more time were spent in realizing their importance and inextricable part of the college. Consider for example what President Chase said of Professor Stanton the morning after his death: "It is not too much to say that there would be no Bates College today had not Professor Stanton lived and labored and loved with all the strength of his being in her behalf. He, almost alone, determined the quality and aims of the institution in its first decade. He imparted to it its democratic ideals, raised high its standards of scholarship, and won for it the affection and support of the men and women to whom Bates in large measure must ever seem to be Professor Stanton himself."

One final thought which seems most fitting and proper to mention is by our own Professor Chase who expresses the idea—the wish— of this article more adequately than could a hundred like it. He says: "Ah, how can Bates ever be to younger generations what it was to us who had Uncle Johnny? Yet even now I wonder if youths and maidens do not sometimes see coming toward them a shy, stooped figure, see the head lift up and a face framed in a white halo break into a bright and eager smile—and waken to realize that they have seen face to face the Spirit of Bates."

Parlez-Vous Français?

Il est intéressant de comparer l'éducation de la jeunesse d'un pays avec celle d'un autre pays, moins pour comparer les ressemblances que pour distinguer les différences qui existent.

Disons d'abord que la "nursery" est inconnue en France, que peu d'enfants vont à l'école comme pensionnaires et que l'éducation est considérée comme un entraînement intellectuel et non un moyen de maintenir une position sociale.

Les enfants sont élevés par leurs parents et avec leurs parents. Dès qu'ils peuvent s'asseoir, ils prennent leurs repas avec les parents, en mangeant et buvant (même le vin) de même qu'eux. Ils sont libres d'exprimer. Le résultat de contact inexprimer. Le rsultat de contact intime entre parents et enfants est qu'ils apprennent la courtoisie et un bon savoir-vivre de bonne heure dans la vie, ce qui fait dire aux étrangers que les garçons français ne sont jamais gênés, et que les fillettes ne rougissent pas.

La plus grande partie des élèves des lycées ne sont pas pensionnaires. Cela est due à ce qu'il y a un lycée dans presque toutes les villes et que le coût est beaucoup moins élevé quand les enfants restent chez leurs parents. Par conséquent le jeune homme quitte la maison paternelle pour la première fois seulement lorsqu'il entre en service dans l'armée, ou à l'université, tandis que la jeune fille est initiée à la lutte de la vie lorsqu'elle se marie. Il semble bien que cela soit une grande acune dans l'éducation de la jeunesse de soudainement sans aucun appui France, car l'enfant est lancé trop dans l'eau profonde et doit se sauver comme il le peut. Il en est de même pour la jeune fille qui est tenue et surveillée de près jusqu'au jour de son mariage, alors que sa liberté devient absolue et complète.

L'esprit de l'éducation est sincèrement démocrate. La France a deux bons instruments pour maintenir sa démocratie—son éducation, car tous ont également le droit et la liberté de s'instruire, puisque les écoles sont pour la plupart publiques et sous le contrôle de l'Etat et l'Armée, dans laquelle tout citoyen, quoique sa position sociale, doit servir comme soldat privé, à moins qu'il soit entraîné pour la carrière d'officier d'armée.

Toutes les écoles importantes, techniques aussi bien que générales, sont subventionnées par l'Etat. Les universités sont des universités d'Etat, aussi bien que les écoles de médecine ou de droit. Les écoles et universités privées ne peuvent pas conférer aucun degré, si les examens ne sont pas passés aux universités d'Etat.

A l'école, il ne se fait aucune distinction entre les différentes classes sociales. Tous les élèves sont sur un même pied d'égalité, quelque soit le rang de leur famille. Et c'est ainsi que la France prépare sa jeunesse pour les années qui doivent suivre. Elle les prépare et les surveille jusqu'à l'âge de dix-huit ans, puis elle détache la corde qui les tenait et alors ils sont libres de montrer qu'ils ont un caractère fort et sérieux, mais malheureusement ils sont aussi libres de montrer que leur caractère n'était pas suffisamment développé pour être lancés dans la lutte pénible de la vie.

Guy Ladouceur '34.

—:o:—

Pome

Life is like a cigarette,
It makes you cough, it makes you choke .
And just when you get used to it,
The whole (d—) thing goes up in smoke.

Prof. Robinson On World Tour During Summer

Summer Travel Getting To Be a Habit With Faculty Member

TO VISIT CHICAGO AND IN HOLLYWOOD

The approaching summer season will find Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson again upholding his reputation as a traveler. This time it will take the form of a trip around the world. On the 21st of June Prof. Robinson will leave for Chicago where he will spend three days at the World's Fair. Passing on to the coast he will make a one day stop-over at the Grand Canyon, before going to Los Angeles where three days will be spent sailing. A day or two of this time will be spent in Hollywood, the home of the motion pictures.

On June 30th, Prof. Robinson will sail from Los Angeles for Honolulu, with a three day stop-over in San Francisco for last minute shopping. From Honolulu he will sail to Japan and China, visiting such places as Yokohama, Tokyo, Nikko, Kyoto, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, and Canton. Then will follow visits to Manila in the Philippines, Singapore in Malaya, Penang in the Strait Settlements, Colombo in Ceylon, and so to Aden in Arabia. Egypt comes next with Suez, Cairo, and Port Said all taken in.

Sailing from Port Said to Naples, Italy, Prof. Robinson will proceed on to Rome, spend some time in Paris, and then cross the Channell to London. On the 15th of September he will sail for home, and will be back with us for the opening of college on September 27th.

In Hospital

Morey Undergoes Minor Operation At Mass. Hospital

Report Condition Good; To Recuperate At Rangeley Home

It was learned last week that Dave Morey, popular Bates football coach, had undergone another operation at the Baker Memorial Hospital early last week. Fortunately the operation was described as not a serious one as several have been been in the past few years to which the Bates mentor has been subjected in that hospital.

It is expected that the coach will be out in three week's time. He will go directly to Rangeley where he spends the summer. The chance to recuperate during the entire summer should leave the coach in excellent condition for his long campaign for a state football championship this fall.

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Aug. 25–Oct. 5, 1934	Dec. 10–25	Mar. 9–Apr. 20	May 15–June 30
Dec. 25, 1934–Jan. 10, 1935	.....	Mar. 9–Apr. 20	May 15–June 30
Mar. 15–Apr. 23, 1935	.....	.....	May 15–June 30

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Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days.
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SPORTS COMMENTS

Summary Of Outstanding Events—Numerous New Records In Track—Withdrawal From State Meet Significant

High spots of the sports year:

Sept. 30 Bates defeats Arnold 19-0. Secor, Wellman, Purinton do well in backfield.

Oct. 14 Dartmouth forced to use regulars entire game to win 14-0. Lines play on even terms. Pritcher runs 40 yards.

Nov. 4 Bates ties Bowdoin 7-7. Bates agressive second half. Wellman runs riot.

Nov. 6 Cross-country team defeats Springfield 19-41. Butler takes first.

Nov. 10 Frosh beat M. C. I. 12-6. Marcus runs 55 yards for touchdown.

Nov. 11 Outplay Colby but battled to a scoreless tie.

Stone picked all-state tackle. Stone, Pritcher picked all-Maine opposition including Yale players.

Jan. 13 Larry Johnson sets new record in 35 pound weight with mark of 49.6 ft.

Jan. 15 Hockey team beats Bowdoin 5-4 as Secor scores three goals.

Jan. 17 Frosh beat Hebron in track 51-12. Kishon puts 12 pound shot 54.6 ft.

Jan. 20 Frosh beat Deering in track 71-42. Kishon throws discus 140 feet, 5 inches.

Jan. 20 Bill Spear wins 135 pound class at Calumet tourney. Morin beats Red Osgood of Maine for title in 147 pound class. Gilman heavyweight champ.

Feb. 12 Adams wins Hallahan trophy for best performance at B. A. A. games in Boston over Cunningham, Bonthron, Spitz, Graber, and Brown.

Feb. 17 Adams beats Sandler and Fuqua in Buermeyer 500 yard run in near record time of 58.8 sec.

Secor and Heldman get all-state hockey berths.

Mar. 3 Bates defeats Maine in dual meet here. Kishon wins discus and shot put, scores 14 points. Keller wins dash and broad jump. Gore sets new cage record in 1000, beats K. Black in 2.19 1-5.

Mar. 11 Frosh track team beats Huntington 47-25 for sixth straight win. Kishon jumps 5 feet 6 inches to tie record.

April 13 Morin wins 147 pound class in K. of C. amateurs.

April 18 Golf membership secured at Riverdale.

April 19 Bates beats Bowdoin 10-7. Darling pitches.

April 21 Spring football team plays practice game using new plays.

April 23 Bates and Maine withdraw from state meet.

April 23 Sunday tennis plans of Student Council approved by faculty committee on athletics.

May 2 Tennis team defeats Maine 7-2. Paige, Turner, Bragg lettermen.

May 5 Kishon scores 18 points against Northeastern, sets new hammer record of 152.5 feet and new discus record of 141 feet. Keller double winner.

May 12 Kishon scores 19 points against Maine. Keller sets a new Bates broad jump record of 23 feet 4 inches.

May 19 Bates beats Maine 6-4. Darling stars on mound.

May 24 Bates beats Maine 12-3. Darling gives only two hits. Marcus hits two homers.

May 26 Bates gives unbeaten Colby team first setback 7-5. Millet pitches. Marcus hits two homers.

The teams all had mediocre seasons. The football team which worried Dartmouth all one afternoon failed to clinch in the state series. The hockey team played brilliantly at times but lacked a scoring punch. The powerful track team indoors failed to do anything outdoors as its runners went haywire. The baseball team played championship ball one day and high school stuff the next finally ending up in grand style.

Several steps were taken in the field of sports during the year. The golf membership at Riverdale was used to organize a golf team and a great deal of enthusiasm was shown over it. Sunday tennis was approved and likewise enthusiastically re-

One unfortunate incident which marred the track season was the squabble in the MITFA and the break-up of the state meet. Maine, Bowdoin, and Bates could put on a meet which would be the envy of the east. It could offer such stars as Niblock, IC4A shot put champ indoors, Don Favor, intercollegiate hammer throwing king, Phil Good, who dominates the collegiate hurdlers, and Tony Kishon, one of the most outstanding all-around weight men in the country. Then there are other stars who are top ranking in New England, the Black twins, Joel Marsh, Harry Saunders and Totman of Maine, Allen, Soule, and Marvin of Bowdoin, and Keller, Kramer, and Gore of Bates. Keller incidently could have placed in the national intercollegiates in the broad jump. After his performances of the past two weeks it was too late to enter but he could have been sent as a post entry. Next year Johnson, Kishon, and Keller should give Bates a substantial score in the intercollegiates.

Coach Thompson after trying to cut down the cross-country distances for a long time, realized victory when the New England Association announced the distance to be four miles next year. Maine will continue running six miles in practices as they are pointing for the nationals which are run at that distance.

Quite a crop of freshman stars have come along during the year. Marcus, Morin, Dinsmore, Haskell, and McCluskey should fit in good in Coach Morey's schemes for next fall. Dinsmore and Haskell showed up well in hockey while Marcus, Wight, and Danielson join Kishon, Johnson, and Gore as exceptional track men.

Three freshmen went places in baseball also. Marcus proved himself the best all-around athlete of the class when he starred on the diamond also. His home run hitting was one of the features of the series. Ronnie Gillis and Bill Dunlevy were the other two freshmen who made the grade. Another fine player was obtained when the ineligibility rules were lifted from Eddie Aldrich.

If as much good material shows up next fall the teams will not feel the loss of several vauable veterans who go out. Stan McLeod, Frank Soba, Jere Moynihan, John Dillon are hard men to replace in football. Soba's loss will be felt in hockey while Coach Carrigan is losing a fine ball player in Bill Millet.

And so another year goes by and no state championships but with the prospects for them looking very good in football, baseball and track.

—:o:—

Orono, May 28—Win Hoyt, University of Maine pitcher, struck out 17 Bowdoin batters to help defeat the Polar Bears, 7-4, in a state series contest here this afternoon.

Marshall, with a three bagger, was leading hitter for the day, and the Pale Blue forces accounted for nine hits in all. Bowdoin was able to get seven hits, but they were well scattered, and at all time Hoyt was master of the situation.

The 1934 baseball squad with Coach Bill Carrigan. A steadily improving brand of ball has been played as the season progresses. They will finish a fairly successful schedule to-morrow at Garcelon field when they play Bowdoin.

Students Elect Regular Officers As Is Customary

The third annual All-College Election was held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Monday, March 19 under the auspices of the Student Council. Practically all the campus organizations were represented, except the Athletic Council and the Student Council, for which a special election was held the following Monday. This was due to a general movement for revision of the constitution of the men's Assembly, particularly in regard to the articles dealing with the nomination and election of members of the Council, and also to the incompleteness of the list of nominees at the time of the first election.

The results of the elections for the major offices brought many changes. Milton Lindholm was reelected president of the junior class, and will serve with Betty Fosdick, vice-president; Barbara Leadbetter, secretary, and Walter Gay, treasurer. Edmund Muskie defeated Verdelle Clark for the presidency of the sophomore class, while Lenore Murphy was reelected vice-president. Dorothy Staples succeeded Bernice Winston as secretary, and Walter Conrad replaced Robert Saunders as treasurer. In the freshman class, Charles Gore defeated Charles Markell for president. The other officers in the class of 1937 are Margaret Melcher, vice-president; Ruth Merrill, secretary; and Ernest Robinson, treasurer.

Catherine Condon '35 succeeded Patricia Abbott '34, as president of the Women's Student Government Association. The other officers are Edith Milliken '36, vice-president; Lillian Bean '35, secretary-treasurer; and Jean Murray '35, who will be senior adviser for Cheney House.

The members of the Student Council chosen at the special election were as follows: Milton Lindholm '35, president; Walter Gay '35, vice-president; Edmund Muskie, secretary-treasurer; Samuel Fuller '35; Bond Perry '35; Stanton Sherman '36; Robert Saunders '36; Frederick Martin '37; and William Metz '37. The retiring members of the Council were Julius Lombardi '34, president; Frank Murray '34, vice-president; Clyde Holbrook '34, Theodore Seamon '34; and George Scouffas '37.

In the Young Men's Christian Association, Milton Lindholm '35 succeeded Clyde Holbrook '34 as president. Others elected were Charles Pendleton '36, vice-president; William Hamilton '37, secretary; Warren Crockwell '35, Chase Hall Committee. Besides Holbrook the retiring officers were Bernard Loomer '34, vice-president; Sumner Libbey '36, secretary; and Julius Lombardi '34, Chase Hall Committee.

Frances Hayden '35 was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association to replace Olive Grover '34. Other officers are Ruth Jellison '37, secretary; and Marjorie Fairbanks '36, treasurer.

Some of the other offices must be omitted, but a few should be mentioned: Walter Gay '35, president of the Varsity Club; John Dority '35, president of the 4-A Players; Carl Milliken '35, president of the Publishing Association; John Gross '35, president of the Politics Club, Milton Lindholm '35, president of the Athletic Council.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Final Standing

	won	lost
Sophomores	5	1
Juniors	3	3
Seniors	2	4
Freshmen	2	4

Six leading batters: Keller—.666, Greenwood— .545, Wellman—.500, Sinclair— .437, Dinsmore— .446, and Curtin— .412.

All Twilight Team: lb, Ted Wellman; 2b, Grant Dixey; ss, Joe Pignone; 3b, Harry Keller; lf, Bill Stevenson; cf, Doc Greenwood; rf, Walter Gay; c, Ed Curtin; p, Fish and Biernacki.

—:o:—

Y.W.C.A. Active In Many Respects Of Campus Life

Help To Welcome Students And Assist In Social Duties

Many of the Y. W.'s duties are under the surface and are not noticed by those not active in them. The welcoming of freshmen, seeing that certain upper class women are their sisters, and the fulfilling of certain social acts to make them welcome, are duties of the freshman committee. Cooperation between campus and town girls is accomplished though by a Y. committee, while meetings are held with industrial and college girls in an attempt to work out a better understanding between the two groups.

Through the World Fellowship committee a Chinese girl is partially supported in her training at a Chinese medical school. The members of the old ladies' home and the children's home are constantly kept cheery by representatives from the Social Service committee, and the Chase Hall dances are maintained in cooperation with the Y. M. Classes with various groups at the local Y. W. are a part of the other Social Service committee. Music in the dining room on Wednesday nights is kept up by the Music committee, and candy is on sale in the Y. room after meals by the Conventions Chairmen. In a great many things such as the Stanton Ride, I. M. U. R., handbook, lectures, and some meetings, the Y. W. cooperates with the Y. M. C. A., also the Politics Club even joined us in making it possible to get better speakers at times this winter such as Sherwood Eddy, Norman Thomas, Whiting Williams and several others. The bazaar in the fall and the banquet in the spring, were two of the major social functions.

Hockey Season Did Not Prove Great Success

The Bates Hockey season this year was not imposing from the point of view of wins, and yet all of the games were close and hard fought. Starting the season with a small nucleus of veterans the team was slow in hitting its stride, losing to both St. Doms and to Colby, but in the third game Bates put up a great defensive game against Bowdoin with the final score 1-1. In the greatest game of the season Bates outfought and outclassed a scrappy Bowdoin team to cop the game by a thrilling 5-4 score. In this game Bates was behind four goals at the end of the first period, but came back in the second and final periods to put up the finest garnet hockey exhibition of the year and win the game in the closing minutes when Secor and Toomey shot successive goals.

Out of eight games for the season, Bates won one, tied one and lost six. Bates scored 21 goals to 36 by the opposition. Toomey at left wing and Secor at center were high scorers for the season, and these two men were the outstanding offensive players of the year. Heldman, goalie and captain elect for next year, turned in a wonderful season of play and was chosen as goalie on the All-Maine team. Secor was also chosen as center on this All-Maine team. Secor, Toomey, and Rugg were given honorable mention on the All-Boston Arena team. Other members of the team were: wings, Howard Norman, Bernard Loomer, and Damon Stetson; center, Spencer Furbush; defense men, Frank Soba, Arthur Gilman, and John C. Rugg. Rugg, Loomer, Soba, Furbush, and Secor are graduating, but there will be five of this year's team back next year, and there are three promising freshman, Dinsmore Haskell, and Loomis, who will be available. Thus the prospects for next year's team seem fairly promising.

The last half of the hockey season failed to bring any more wins for coach McCluskey's pucksters but it did offer some fast, thrilling games of hockey and games that were not decided until the last whistle blew. In the second game with Colby, the team from Waterville eked out a 5-4 win after Bates had twice come from behind to tie the count. The final game with Bowdoin was played in sub-zero weather and Bowdoin managed to hold an early lead despite a gallant last period attack which scored three goals by a fighting Bates team. The only out of state game was with Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the Boston Arena, and ended somewhat tragically for Bates when the engineers came out on the long end of a 7-2 score. In the last game of the season against Colby which was the deciding game in the state series, Bates held a 2 goal lead through most of the game until the diminutive Colby ace, Lemieux, quickly scored two goals with but three minutes left in the final period. In the overtime Bates failed to score while Colby put across two counters and won the state championship.

BATES WOMEN ON CANOE TRIP

For the first time in the history, Bates women have had a canoe trip—and a very good one it was! The girls, led by Frances Hayden '35, Director of Trips for women, proved their endurance by paddling twenty-four miles, beginning at the Cobbosseecontee stream through Pleasant Pond and finally through Horseshoe Pond. Weather was perfect on the trip, and some of the girls braved the lake waters for a cooling-off dip.

Eighteen girls composed the party which left campus Sunday morning, spending the whole day on the trip and cooking two meals. Eighteen girls returned though burned to a crisp yet with anticipations of similar trips in the Fall.

—:o:—

Student Assembly Lacks Quorum For Vote On Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

amendments to the Athletic Association Constitution.

It was proposed and passed to amend Article VIII, Section 1, by adding the following sentence: "The twelve or more Sophomores approved as above shall be awarded their class numerals and jerseys when the letters are awarded to varsity men in that sport, upon the recommendation of the physical director, coach, and manager, and with the approval of the Athletic Council." This was for all sports except Winter Sports, and by vote Winter Sports was added.

Article X, Section 3, clause (3) was amended by substituting, "Who have won or tied for first, second or third place in the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet, The New England Intercollegiate Track Meet, the University Club Meet (indoor), or any other meet approved by the Athletic Council." Also clause four of this article was changed by adding "winning first place in any relay race approved by the Athletic Council. an initiation party and several new members will be welcomed.

Thus ends another season of glorious Thorncrag fun.

SCANDATA

By way of warning to my fifty-seven different readers (listed from pages 9 to 12 in the catalogue), we shall not make this a scandal column—absolutely not; nowhere in this column will you be able to get any "inside dope" and "dirt" about the eds and co-eds, whose actions have been the targets of attempted wise-cracking of late by "canned-da-da". That must be an awful shock to you, but there's a still greater one:

A WARNING TO THE STUDENT BODY—Beware ye ambitious eds and co-eds who wish to make merry on the Bates campus during the hours given over to that day, namely the Sabbath. The "Campus Policeman" is and has been for several weeks on duty Sundays, and his beat covers the whole campus proper—Now that Spring has rolled around, young people's fancies lightly turn to their serious nature. . . now is the time to make up for lost time—But wait!!! If you value your lives, do your light fantastic elsewhere—not on the campus.

No, he doesn't wear the conservative blue serge with a shiny nickel plate attached—instead, he has one of those common but neat grey suits so that when walking around you might even suspect him of being an old grad walking around collecting his remembrances of the good old days.

This "cop" has had the job for four years now; really he should be pitied. Nevertheless here are his orders: "The Bates Campus shall not be the scene of any game, as golf or baseball, on Sunday. In addition there shall not be any roughhousing, and tennis only on the courts assigned to the Student Body by the Student Council." Interesting isn't it?

If he were only on duty in the winter, he could stop the snow-balling or skiing down Mt. David. However, that is not the case; it is only in the springtime when the students are bubbling with that excess enthusiasm that this policeman has to lay down the law.

As has been hinted he is not a regular policeman in a police uniform—that is why the student body must be careful. Also, he is not a "special officer". He is merely hired by the college to walk around and speak to naughty boys who want to perfect their "approach shots" or limber up the arm a little for the twilight league game that comes off the next night.

Talk to this gentleman; it is easily seen that he is not over-fond of his job, but he is compelled to act as ordered. How then can a man who is working under such conditions do his job conscientiously? Upon furthering questioning, the faulty student will find out that this man has been delegated the power to call in the police the genuine police of Lewiston, to arrest any student who refuses to stop playing "catch" behind Parker.

On what charge would this big bad man arrest the poor little student who is not breaking a municipal or state law but merely making an infringment to the ruling of a private institution on private ground?

"Disturbing the peace",... well hardly that... certainly not the peace of the community or the immediate neighborhood around campus. It's a good thing the Bates eds do not ride bicycles around campus as they do at Wellesley... that is another thing that Bates police Court does not allow.

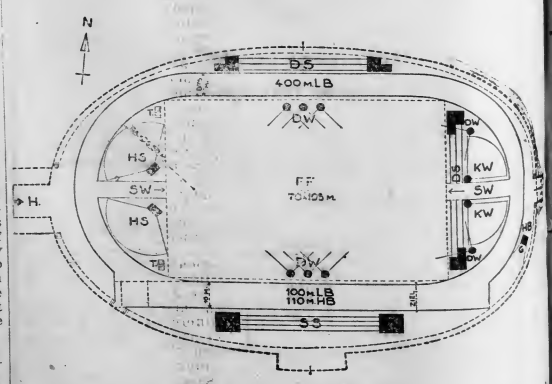
Just remember he wears a light grey suit and is a quiet, unassuming middle aged man... But... he represents the arm of the Law. Perhaps in the near future radio-equipped cars will make tours over the Bates campus on regular schedule.

Enough for now, patient readers, I'll be on my way.

V'ry T'ly Y'rs,

ACE HIGH.

Olympic Stadium—Berlin



H Main entrance
HS High Jump
SW Javelin
DW Discus and Hammer
SS Pole Vault and Broad Jump
LB Track
HB Hurdles track
FF Football field
KW Shot Put
DS Broad Jump and Hop, Step and Jump
RA Curve Radius
G Steeplechase Ditch
T Tunnel

The layout of the German Olmpic Stadium has now been completed by the German Athletic Association and approved by the International Athletic Federation. The 400 metres track corresponds to that at Los Angeles, having two curves of 39.78 yards radius. The track is 10.63 yards wide but broadens to 10.9 yards in the final straight, where it merges with the prolonged track for the 100 metres and the 110 metres hurdles. In the centre of the field is the football field measuring 114.8 yards by 76.5 yards. Two grounds are provided for the high jump, and three for the broad, the hop, step, and jump, and the pole vault. There is a javelin ground at each of the semi-circles at the ends of the football field. In the other semi-circle are two grounds for the shot put, as well as areas for the discus and hammer events. Further discus and hammer grounds are available on each side of the football field, to be used according to wind and sun. The steeplechase ditch is situated in the east outer curve. Two tunnel entrances in the west semi-circle lead to the dressing rooms under theh grandstands. The main entrance at the centre of the west curve is 10.9 yards wide on the ground level.

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OUTING CLUB ENDS FIFTEENTH YEAR OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Free Carnival Hop And Open House At Thorncrag Prove Features—Large Number Of Students Participate In Events

Launching out on a heavy program of activities the very first few days of school last Fall, the Bates Outing Club started its fifteenth year of existence and kept up throughout the school year this full and varied schedule. Also having one hundred percent of the Student Body as members the club was able to carry out many new and novel plans that heretofore have never been tried.

Members of the incoming Freshman class were the first to be subjected to the interests of the club when they were shown moving pictures in Little Theatre of Outing Club activities such as the canoe trips, deep-sea fishing trips, winter sports, and mountain climbs. A few days later, on a Sunday, various members of the Club Dictorate and Junior Body conducted a large group of the Freshmen out to Thorncrag Cabin where an open-house program was in progress. Initiating these newcomers to the work of the Outing Club helped greatly as the year progressed, as they later showed special interest in the program offered.

Under the supervision of Edwin Decatur, co-educational mountain climbs were started in the middle of October, and groups hiked to the summits of Bigelow, Chocorua, and Tumbledown. Frances Hayden, Director of Hikes for Women, also helped on these trips and is continuing the same work with the new Directorate.

Instituting the first of the new policies, the club sponsored for all the students and Faculty on Dec. 10th an Open-House at Thorncrag Cabin, which in spite of the extreme cold weather was attended by nearly seventy-five. There was no cost to this party, and at the Cabin eats were served by the club free of charge. Another of these parties followed on the 14th of January, and with much snow on the ground many of the students skiied or snowshoed out to the cabin to find much-welcomed hot drinks and a blazing fire. The skiing down the trails of Thorncrag was exceptionaly fine at that time.

The annual Winter Carnival, held Feb. 8, 9, and 10th, hit the high peak of the winter's activities with the cold weather and abundant snow proving a boon to the gala affair.

As in the past the Faculty-Student Baseball game was the first event on this three day program, with the Faculty beating the Students. That night a large crowd filled and overflowed Little Theater at the showing of the Outing Club moving pictures. The next day Brad Hill, representing the off-campus students, was the individual star in the Interdorm Winter Sports meet and led his group to victory.

That same night with the temperature hovering at ten below many skaters in masquerade made successful the All-College Skate. Special music was broadcasted from Roger Williams Hall for the benefit of the skaters who in their ridiculous and odd costumes had a Grand March, and several individuals gave an exhibition of fancy skating. Tom Vernon '34, dressed in a lion's skin, drew first prize for having the most original costume.

Saturday's program was the most complete with the Carnival Hop as a fitting climax Early in the afternoon members of the Winter Sports Team gave exhibitions of ski-jumping and slaloming. Immediately following this, nearly two hundred of the Student Body hiked, skied, or snowshoed out to Thorncrag for another of the popular Open-House parties.

Students were surprised when Directors of the Carnival, Verna Brackett '34 and Bernard Drew '34 announced that the Carnival Hop would be free to the students, faculty, and alumni this year. However, though it was free, it lacked nothing in decorations or a good time. The committee consisting of Verna Brackett, Ruth Frye, Edith Milliken, Bernard Drew, John Dority, and Ruth Rowe produced an affair that set a standard which will be hard to surpass.

Marjorie Bennett '34 took the dancers by surprise and won the admiration of all as she advanced to the thrown and was coronated by Pres. Gray. At that time she awarded the prizes to the winners in Interdorm Sports Meet held the day before.

All during the winter months the two cabins and all the club's equipment was in constant use. Skiing and tobogganing seemed to be the most popular sports among the students with Pole Hill especially furnishing many a thrill for them.

On April 19th Samuel T. Fuller '35 of North Conway, New Hampshire replaced Edwin Decatur as President of the Bates Outing Club, and at this same election the new Directorate for 1934-35 took office along with twelve new members to the Junior Body from the Freshman Class.

This new Body of Directors are: President, Samuel Fuller; Harold Bailey '36, secretary; Walter Gay '35, Director of Hikes and Trips for men; Frances Hayden '35, Director of Hikes and Trips for Women; Ruth Frye '35 and Carl Milliken '35, Directors of Winter Carnival; Constance Redstone '36, in charge of cabins and winter sports for the women; Randall Webber '36, cabins and trails for men, and Samuel Fuller, Director of Winter Sports.

The same policy that was used by the Carnival Hop was also used for the mountain climbs scheduled this spring. They entailed no cost to the students or faculty members, and the Club furnished transportation and food.

In addition two different trips every week-end were taken, the first starting May 12th. On this Saturday fifteen men commenced a canoe trip down the Saco River, starting at Fryeburg. Over-night camp was pitched on the banks of the river at the half-way mark, and the group returned Sunday. The same Sunday that the canoe party returned, a co-educational party of thirty-five left campus and during the day climbed to the top of Mt. Tumbledown.

The next week-end the same scheme was tried, a group of a dozen men again taking the over-night canoe trip on the Saco River and a large party of hikers leaving campus Sunday morning. However this hike was up Mt. Chocorua in New Hampshire.

Reversing the process last week-end eighteen girls canoed on Sunday over the Cobbossecontee River near Gardiner Maine, and a dozen men went out on an over-night mountain climb to Carter's Dome in New Hampshire.

There is left but one more big event that the Outing Club has charge of this spring, and that is the very popular deep-sea fishing trip. Last year a party of one hundred and fourteen chartered one boat and fished near Cape Elizabeth.

However, this year as the demand has been so great this Memorial Day affair will run in two sections. Fifty students and faculty are to leave campus early Wednesday morning for Bailey's Island where they will embark in three fishing smacks which will take them to the fishing grounds.

At the same time that morning a co-educational party totalling nearly one hundred and forty will leave for Portland to board the Sabino and then head for a two hour and a half cruise around Casco Bay. At noon the party will stop at one of the islands for a clambake and then return to Portland.

All spring long from two to three parties a week have been held by various campus organizations at Thorncrag and Sabattus cabins, and the different trips scheduled since winter have been well supported. As last year there will be a three day mountain climb up Mt. Katahdin after the exams and just before Commencement. This post-season trip is usually taken by Senior men, and those wishing to go must get in touch with Walter Gay. The Katahdin mountain climb is the last gesture on the front of the Outing Club toward the students this spring.

—:o:—

Men Hikers Take Over-Night Trip To Carter Dome

Sam Fuller Heads Party On Difficult Mountain Trails

TAKE COLD DID IN MELTED SNOW LAKE

"Hardest and best mountain climb of the year!" was the exclamation puffed out by eleven weary hikers who returned to campus Sunday night after a two day hike up Carter Dome and surrounding country.

Leaving campus Saturday, two carloads of very ambitious hikers journeyed to the Glen House in Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire where they started in their real work. The group followed the Aqueduct Trail for a mile and then struck onto the Nineteen Mile Brook Trail which they followed up and into Carter Notch.

At Carter Notch, which the group reached about night-fall, the Appalachain Mountain Hut was found open, and the hikers spent the night there. Chief chef Jack David got busy and soon had a beef stew for the men that night. Though there was melted snow all over the ground, several of the more husky mountain climbers stripped and took a morning dip in a near-by lake. Cold? Just ask them!

Leaving the A. M. C. Hut, the party continued on and made the summit of Carter Dome after an hour's hiking. From there visibility was unlimited, and the mountains stretched out as far as they could see.

About an hour was spent on the summit before the men started back to the A. M. C. hut where they divided into two sections, each taking a different trail back. One group of four men returned on the trail by which they came up, and the remaining seven, under the leadership of Sam Fuller, and Prof. Bertocci, took the Wildcat Ridge Trail to Wildcat Mountain. This was the most mountainous and rugged country that this group had ever gone over.

Samuel Fuller '35 had charge of the party composed of Prof. Bertocci, Carl Milliken, John David, Everett Flanders, Emerson Case, Wesley Stoddard, Kenneth Bates, William Rodgers, Fred Martin, and Sumner Raymond. It was the last climb scheduled during school time, though there will probably be a four day trip to Mt. Katahdin after the exam period as there was last year.

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Weather Bureau Completes First Year Of Service

Work On Campus Not Connected With Government

The founding of a weather bureau to serve the college and to be sponsored by the Geology department was a dream of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher for several years before its establishment last fall. On the first reports the data from a very few instruments and personal observations served as the basis of the forecast. At the present several instruments and maps are used and these are augmented by the same personal observation of sky and winds.

The new departure from the traditional academic work took place around the first of November despite the fact that a great deal of forecasting had been going on for several months preceding this time. During the past two years Dr. Fisher has been fortelling the condition of the weather over the week-ends to students in his classes; now his students fortell the same conditions to the whole student body, the faculty, the Bursar's office, and the Lewiston Daily Sun, per Sam Morrill.

In the work of the bureau the student forecaster runs hurriedly through his class notes on forecasting, looks at the barograph, reads the thermometer, squints at the clouds—deciding that they may be cirrus, but maybe cumulus, grabs a chart and looks for his clouds on it—finding them to be strato-cumulus, reads for the first time the instructions he was supposed to have read months ago, asks everybody around what it's going to do tomorrow, and finally, hangs the white flag out to get washed since it's dirty anyway. Then he remembers that there should be a weather map around somewhere and ends up over in the Bursar's office to get the new one. The map says clear weather for the vicinity of Lewiston.

On his way to the Empire that evening he sees the rain flag on the Union Water Power Co's flagpole and has a case of heart failure. Portland broadcasts rain for Southwestern Maine, and the Lewiston Journal shows an old man with an umbrella in its weather column. The next day is FAIR and again the Bates Station has put one over on the Governmental Bureau.

The work at the campus station is carried on independently, in other words, it is not connected in any way with the governmental weather buerau. In reality it serves as a laboratory course in the study of meteorology carried out in several of the Geology courses. Much of the equipment is home made and necessarily rough, but extremely serviceable. A great deal of appreciation is extended by the Bates bureau to the Union Water Power Company, especially to Mr. Paul Bean and his employees, for the service rendered in making available past records and in calibration of the rain gauges, barographs, and other instruments.

A great deal of the work actually used in the study of weather has been carried on in the course of Geologic Topics for the past two or three years. Storm tracks have been traced and generalized, studies of almanacs, newspaper reports, etc., made and recorded, and many other dutiess involved in the scientific running of a weather bureau carried out by students in this course. Earthquakes, while also a part of meteorology and weather factors, are mainly geologic in their nature. Study of these has been carried out extensively for several years. Climate, as studied in Human Geography, leads to the direct influence of weather on mankind and nature. For these and many other varied reasons, such as being able to decide on field trips, mountain climbs, and Outing Club activities, the bureau has been established.

The merit of the forecasts is decided on a basis that is not apparent to most of the students outside the bureau. The correct prediction of rain or clearness only counts one-half of the credit as the temperature change must also be forecast. Moreover, if winds are expected they must be forecast, too. During the past winter the range in temperature held at Bates was less than that allowed by the government to its forecasters. Yet, the record here at Bates is noticeably higher than the record of hits and misses for the other neighboring stations.

In all, the forecasting at the college has been very successful and has justified the time and labor put into the construction of the station. Also, the knowledge gained by the students has been very worthwhile since this knowledge can be used after leaving the college, without the use of costly instruments.

VARIETY AND ORIGINALITY MARK YEAR'S SOCIAL EVENTS

Unusual Talent And New Ideas Have Made Affairs Successful—Excellence Of Music Outstanding Feature Of Winter

Formals, finals, finish, or flunk, but we had a good time. So ends another year and for the benefit of seniors and flunkers (seniors given precedence) who may never have another chance to prove themselves socially successful here at Bates, let us indulge in a glowing account of their past triumphs.

The social season was formally (or informally) ushered in by the Lambda Alpha Tea Dance on November 17. On November 25 came the long awaited Junior Cabaret. On entering the hall we were at once transported to a Sidewalk Cafe in Spain. Charming co-eds in peasant costume took us to our tables. Looking around, we saw lamp posts in yellow, vermillon, and black at each corner of the café and tri-colored awnings at each window. Music filled the square played by Vin Gray's Villa Venice Band from Atlantic City, and the tables were soon deserted, except by those who preferred eating to the more romantic pleasure of dancing. Certainly the season had started out well.

About a week after Christmas vacation (and a week before Pop Concert) Student Government gave its annual tea dance. Soft lights and sweet music lent an air of refinement and romantic charm to Chase Hall as co-eds and their escorts danced to the strains of DeMarco and his Bobcats.

Pop Concert followed on our social calendar on January 19. The bold Bates buccaneers were invading the Alumni Gym, led by their private king, Sylvester Carter. Knives flashed as this bloodthirsty band danced madly around. We recognized Barnacle Bill Hamilton, and Long John David but what was Krazy Krasner doing there? A captive evidently who must earn his freedom with a song. Skipper Skillins assisted by Betty Smith and Lenore Murphy danced to the delight of the other pirates. The Palmers, Bill Hamilton, and Martin Stevens even attempted a sailors' hornpipe. Finally Sweet Nancy Lee sang soothingly to her troupe of cutthroats and shouldering their treasure chest they marched peacefully away. Other specialty numbers followed of a less salty flavor. Then the Bobcats but heave ho my hearties, lets weigh anchor.

Ice, snow, more snow, carnival culminating in a Coronation Ball for Queen Marjorie Bennett. A midnight sun cast its aurora over an icy scene, and penguins stood silently by while Joel Spear, Krazy Krasner, the court jester, and the harmony sisters, Charlotte Harmon, June Sawyer, and Margaret Melcher entertained the court. The royalty of winter was holding high court that cold February 10.

Snow, more snow, Senior Girls Dance, Junior Girls' Dance, spring, or was it only a robin, and Sophomore Hop, on St. Patrick's Day. Everyone expected the hall to be decorated in green, but the sophisticated sophomores, who felt that Bates dances tended too much toward streamers and pastels, preferred black and white cellophane. Every detail was carried out in this striking color combination, black onyx compacts with a Bates seal on the cover, smart looking black and silver programs, even Jackie Alperin and his Paramount Band, all the way from Boston, arrived in white suits. "Smooth floor, smooth orchestra, smooth girl and the smoothest dance of the year."

Returning to rest after a strenuous vacation, the campus was soon excited by the prospect of having MacEnelly and his Victor recording orchestra for Senior Formal, April 18. Hadn't the seniors heard of the depression? With decorations in keeping with the season, we went dancing between the raindrops to the tunes of New England's smartest band. Everyone voted it the best Senior Formal ever.

Sophomore Girls' Dance—then on May 18, Chase Hall was the scene of the annual Varsity Club Dance. These co-eds who were fortunate enough to know an athletically-minded man, enjoyed the most exclusive dance of the college year. As a special feature of the evening's entertainment, the Bates trio, consisting of Charlotte Harmon, Margaret Melcher, and John Garrity, sang two song hits. "Easter Parade" and "A Thousand Goodnights."

Here's to the Freshmen for succeeding in adding two new events to our social calendar, which the less socially or more economically minded had abolished two or three years ago! They had open house in the Freshman Halls and followed this by one of the most popular dances of the spring term. Norman DeMarco and his famous Bobcats furnished the music. The entertainment was all freshman talent and the class of '37 very evidently has talent. Al Beverage, acting as master of ceremonies, yielded to popular demand and played his own composition, "A Little Touch of Blue." Clara Marshall sang two songs and delighted everyone with her version of how "Neighbors" should go. John Garrity followed Miss Marshall with a few song hits. Joel Spear, our singer of ballads, and Betty Smith, our dancing lady, completed the program.

We only await Ivy Hop. Then, "grinding, do not disturb" signs will go up on the doors. What goes on behind those doors may be grinding, but it sounds like snoring!

MANY PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON CAMPUS DURING YEAR

Norman Thomas, Francis Henson, John Strachey, Harry Laidler, Sherwood Eddy, And Others Appear At Bates

Aware of the increased interest in economic and political problems which the depression and the New Deal-Remedies have brought about, Bates College this year presented speakers and lecturers of note, such as Norman Thomas, Francis Henson John Strachey, Dr Harry Laidler, Sherwood Eddy and others, who spoke upon such pertinent subjects as Socialism, "The Coming Struggle for Power", "The Need for a Planned Society", and "The World's Danger Zones."

It is interesting to note how the type of speaker presented on campus this year reveals the tendency of student of today to be vitally concerned with the status of affairs in the world and the ways of solving present day problems. Bates College, through the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., the Politics Club, and by use of the George Colby Chase Lecture Fund, has enabled her students to keep abreast of the trends in modern thought by first hand contact with distinguished leaders in the fields that are primarily occupying the world's attention today.

Bates is recognized as a conservative college, and yet last fall Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for president in 1932 and recognized as the leader of that movement, spoke in chapel in the morning, and John Strachey, English communist and former leader of the Labor Party, spoke from the chapel plaatform in the evening. Both of these speakers gave stimulating addresses and both emphasized the necessity for adjustment in the present critical period. By presenting these two speakers on the same day, Bates clearly demonstrated that she stands for free speech.

Another famous socialist to speak upon campus this year was Dr. Harry Laidler who spoke upon the subject of "Building a New World—the Need for a Planned Society." An interesting debate upon the merits of capitalism and socialism was presented under the auspices of the Politics Club between Judge Cleaves of Portland and Alfred Baker Lewis, secretary of the Socialist party in Massachusetts. Other speakers upon this and similar problems were Francis Henson, economist-labor leaders, who discussed the economic and political situation of today; Rev. C. H. Osborne of Biddeford who ardently defended socialism, and Professor Lockwood of Bowdoin who spoke, on peace and the foreign policy of the United States.

A very interesting and instructive lecture was given this winter by Sherwood Eddy, world famous traveller and observer of social trends. He spoke upon the "World's Danger Zones", pointing out Germany and Japan as two countries which are potential danger spots. Mr. Eddy, who had just returned fro a world tour, had a great deal of praise for the great Russian experiment.

Although the field of literature was somewhat neglected in the lectures this year because of the intense interest in economics and politics. Bates did have a lecture by the famous poet, Carl Sandburg, who is the historian in poetry of the brutality, lusts, and beauty of the Middle West. He presented an evening of poems, songs, and stories before a capacity audience.

The Sunday afternoon Vesper services brought several famous religious leaders to the Bates Campus. Outstanding among these were Dr. Rufus Jones, Rev. Arbuckle, Rev. Shroeder, and Dr. Hugh Vernon White.

From this brief resumé it may easily be seen that Bates has had many distinguished and stimulating speakers during the past year. These men have done much to aid Bates students in keeping abreast with the trends in modern thinking.

—:o:—

"What keeps the stars shining," is far from being answered.—Professor Henry Norris Russell.

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REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

FIRST GOLF TEAM IN COLLEGE HISTORY

A golf team was organized this year mainly through the efforts of Paul Clifford and John Gross. They secured blanket membership at the Riverdale Country Club through the Athletic Committee, and Coach Buck Spinks acted as mentor for the links team.

Clifford was one of the best players in the state, but left college soon after the start of the season. He played in the New England tourney with Gross and Lincoln Palmer, but that was his only official appearance for Bates. He will enter West Point in July.

The Bates team failed to win any matches, and although badly beaten in their first year of competition, the men involved feel that much headway has been made in the establishment of a golf representation at the college. Men to play this year were Palmer, Moulton, Eaves, Gilman, Winston, Duncan, Edmunds, Taylor, Haver, Balano, Gross and Clifford.

SCHOLASTIC DIFFICULTIES WRECK TENNIS HOPES

The Bates College tennis team at the outset had prospects of a successful season. But, mainly because of the ineligibilty of several players, Bates finished alongside the University of Maine in the cellar position.

Coach Lewis, new Bobcat mentor, had a good sized squad at the start of the season and opened against Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline. After losing an excellent match to the strong Longwood team, Bates journeyed to Orono where they defeated the University of Maine. The following week Colby visited Lewiston and left with a hard-earned victory, and the win over Maine is the only win for the Bobcat aggregation this year. One more match is to be played with Maine in Lewiston Saturday.

Bates entered the following men in the State meet held at Brunswick, May 21, 22, and 23: Captain Turner, Kenseth, Hill, Paige, and Buzzell. Bowdoin and Colby tied for the title.

TONY KISHON LEADS IN TRACK

For the first time in years the Bates track team had a weight man who could win points. Tony Kishon, who lived up to his reputation as a weight tosser, was easily the star edition. Between him and Keller, Sophomore ace, and Gore, another freshman, goes the honor of the outstanding track men of the 1934 team. Kishon usually won two or three firsts in every meet he competed in. Keller could be counted on to take the dash and broad-jump, and Gore, in his only varsity race, showed his heels to Black of Maine in the 1000 to set a new cage record of 2.19 and a fifth.

Although not the opening of the indoor season, Keller and Bob Saunders went to the K. of C. Games at Boston. Neither men won anything, but Keller qualified for the finals of the 50 yard dash.

Eleven men made the trip to the B. A. A. Games, to officially open the indoor track season but no man came through. A mile and two mile relay team was sent down, but failed to do anything.

The following week Bates defeated Maine in a dual meet 72½-63½ for the first time in six years. The meet was packed with thrills, Gore just nicking Ken Black in the 1000, and Ernie Black and Bob Saunders staging a great fight in the mile with Black winning by inches. Kishon garnered two firsts and a second. Keller won the dash and broad jump, and Capt. Kramer and Cooper tied in the high jump. Louie Meagher tied with Favor of Maine in the Pole Vault.

To open up the indoor season, the Garnet tracksters lost to Northeastern 72-63. Kishon got three firsts and smacked the Bates field record, Meet record and Bates record in the Hammer and Discus. He broke the meet record in the shot-put. Keller got his usual two firsts in the Century and broad-jump.

Maine revenged her indoor defeat to the tune of 79-56. Tony Kishon, with wins in the Discus and Shot-put and a second in the hammer was the star of the Meet. Harry Keller leaped 23 ft 4 inches in the broad jump to come within three-fifths of an inch of breaking the Maine record. Bates failed to win any running event.

At the New Englands Harry Keller was the only point winner. He placed third in the broad-jump with 22 ft 8 inches. He beat Soule of Bowdoin by ½ inch which makes him supreme in the state for this year. The big disappointment of the meet was Meagher's disqualification at 10' 6".

FRESHMEN

With one of the strongest freshmen track teams ever seen at Bates, Coach Thompson's yearlings went through the season undefeated. Kishon, star of the varsity, Gore, Marcus, and Danielson were the outstanding men. It was the freshmen meets that Kishon broke almost every weight record of the college.

The Freshmen started off their season by winning the Class Meet. Johnson, ineligble frosh star, Kishon, and Gore broke cage records.

Next they defeated a strong Bridgton Academy aggregation 48½ to 32½. Kishon, with 19 points led his team to victory.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL REVIEW

The 1933-34 Intramural Basketball tournament proved the most sucessful since its inauguration four years ago.

At the outset the Frosh and Sophs appeared to have the best prospects in the Inter-Class games. However, the first half of the tourney ended with the Sophomores in first place and the Freshmen in last place. The Juniors finished in second while the Seniors took third place.

The second half was won by the Juniors with the Sophs second, the Seniors third, and the Frosh again in last place.

The Sophs had the outstanding squad with Curtin, Conrad, and Clark as a nucleus. Stone, Valicenti, and Coleman starred for the Juniors; Amrien, and Gardner for the Seniors; and Armstrong, Pellicane, and Sass for the Freshmen.

Armstrong '37 led the scoring with 146 points. Pellicane '37 was close second having scored 142 points and Curtin '36 scored 125 points to place third.

The playoff between the Juniors and the Sophomores was won by the Sophomores.

The Inter-Dorm games proved to be a one-sided affair with Roger Bill, John Bertram, and East Parker being eliminated in the first round by West Parker and Off Campus.

In the playoff, Off Campus defeated West Parker after a close, exciting game.

MOREYMEN WIN ONE GRID GAME

When all the facts are considered we find that the Garnet eleven enjoyed a relatively successful season. At first glance, which reveals Bates the winner of only one game, the schedule seems to have been a poor one for the bobcat but if we analyze the caliber of our opponents the results should not be disturbing.

Coach Morey lost eighteen lettermen through graduation an dother reasons last June, so the outlook was none too bright. However he had some experienced linemen and a few backs to work with so the Moreymen were ready to go on September 30 when Arnold came to town.

Arnold

The Garnet using only a few plays won handily from the New Haven college with Bill Pricher, Ted Wellman and Royce Purinton each crossing the last white line once. The bobcats had the game well in hand from the opening whistle and looked impressive. Coach Morey substituted freely using almost every one on the squad.

Harvard

John Harvard tamed the fighting bobcat to the tune of 33 to 0. The Crimson scored twice in the first five minutes by taking to the air. The scrappy Bates line will not be forgotten by the Harvard backs. Bates threatened only once and that was in the last period when they cut loose with a smart passing attack which caught Harvard napping. The boys from Cambridge could not pierce the garnet line with any degree of success. Although the bobcats were scored on five times they should have no regrets. They played good football and were still fighting when the gun ended the game.

Dartmouth

Coach Morey again visited the campus of his alma mater to again give the Dartmouth fans a thrilling afternoon this time by holding the big green team to a brace of touchdowns. Pricher faked a kick from deep in his own territory and lugged the leather to Dartmouth's forty yard line. On the third play of the game. Once more the garnet line refused to yield and Dartmouth was forced to skirt the ends. This game marked the arrival of Charlie Paige who played the whole game at right half doing a great job defensively. The alert linemen fell on five of eight Dartmouth fumbles.

State Series

The charges of Dave Morey opened the play in the State Series with a contest with Maine on Garcelon Field which the Pale Blue forces won, 12-7. Early in the first period the charges of Fred Brice, lead by Favor, MacBride, and Littlehale, pushed across a score but failed to get the extra point. The Garnet, in the second period, went into the lead when Pricher crossed the goal line for a touchdown and then knifed his way across for the extra point.

Late in the third quarter, Maine scored a second touchdown, and made the extra point.

Bowdoin, 7; Bates, 7

In a contest with Bowdoin at Brunswick, the Polar Bears were superior to the Bobcats for the whole first half, and scored seven points. In the second half, however, the Garnet line strengthened, and Ted Wellman lead the attack that furnished seven points for the Moreymen.

Colby 0; Bates, 0

On Armistice Day, in the final game of the year, the Bates eleven outplayed a strong Colby representation but neither team scored. The While Mules were in Garnet territory only three times during the entire contest, but all Bates scoring threats failed.

Members Of Garnet Tennis Team

The Bates Varsity tennis team:
Back row, left to right, Charles Povey, manager; Arnold Kenseth, Dwight Hill Jr., Volney Bragg, Prof. F. Horwell Lewis.
Front row, Ernest Buzzell, Charles Paige, Horace Turner, and Martin Stevers.

Stanton Cabin

(Continued from page 1)

Arnold Kenseth from the class of 1937; Edmund Muskie, Marjorie Fairbanks, Ruth Coan, Damon Stetson and John Huston from the Class of '36, and Rosie Gallinari, John Cooper and Margaret Hoxie from the class of 1935. The committee on admissions has again picked the cream of the literary crop.

The general program committee was composed of the present club officers, Dorothy Kimball, Roger Fredland and Elizabeth Winston.

A short business meeting was held for the purpose of discussing charms for club members. Plans for the next year were included and presented to the new club members. Many games were played and reports indicate that a "swell" time was had

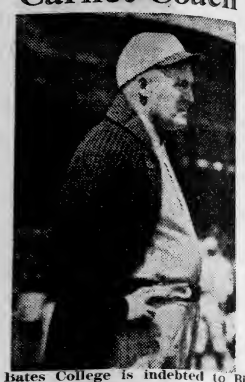
The Lawrence Chemical Society was not to be outdone by the other wo clubs, so it too held a party at Thorncrag the latter part of the week.

The program committee was composed of Robert Anicetti, Harry O'Connor and Robert Walker. The Food Committee was Frederick Petke and Lester Miller. William Wade and Dr. Mabee were in charge of the general arrangements.

The new members who were given a "synthetic" initiation included the following: Samuel Kingston, Delmo Enagonio, Archie Peabody, Algerdis Poskus, Lewis Davis, Bernard Hutchins, William Fellows, Francis Hutchins, Edward Paul, Bernard Salloway, and Tim Gammon.

As a conclusion to the weeks activities the Christian Service Club is bringing to a close its season of activity with a splendid open-air banquet. A general committee under the direction of Dr. Zerby and John Dority have completed all of the necessary arrangements.

Carnet Coach



Bates College is indebted to Bill Carigan for his services as baseball mentor. This is the second year he has volunteered his service.

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It is no longer smart to be immoral - - Rabbi Silver

The Bates Student.

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FROM THE NEWS

Coeducation

Applied Psychology

England Deals With Jobless

Rev. Elliot Speer

"Fortune" Facts

Navy Cheers

NILS LENNARTSON

Time magazine tells us that some three-fourths of the 350,000 U. S. college women attend co-educational institutions. There, some maintain, they gain poise and maturity in a normal environment. Others contend that they are distracted and dominated by men and miss the stimulus to leadership and vigorous intellectual life. President Marion Park of Bryn Mawr has this to say. "Segregation at the college age doesn't hurt a bit. It teaches an appreciation of each other sadly lacking in women who have no chance to see their sex in control. The absence of sexual and social pressure is an intellectual advantage rather than a liability."

John Gatelee, president of the Mass. Federation of Labor, is skilled in applied psychology. Fearing the possibility of violence in the recent textile strike, he issued the following statement. "The workers of Mass. are too intelligent to be swayed by these Communists."

Another phase of England's experimentation in dealing with the jobless went into operation in September. 700,000 boys and girls from 14 to 16 years of age are now eligible for unemployment payments. Previously it was given only to those from 16 upward, leaving a large number of young people unprovided for on leaving school until the 16 age was reached. Those receiving aid will be compelled by law to attend government financed schools where vocational training will not be given but instruction in wisely using idle hours and general knack as "handy men."

There are two jagged holes in a window of the study of Mount Hermon's late headmaster, Rev. Elliott Speer, 35. Through these passed the bullets that struck Headmaster Speer in the arm and breast and caused his death. Thus ended the career of the energetic and capable Princetonian who in eight years greatly liberalized the Northfield schools and successfully carried a $3,000,000 fund-raising campaign to completion despite the depression. Elliott Speer had lost little of his early youth religion but had become well adapted to the men of his generation. As yet, no trace of the weapon used, the motive, or the killer has been discovered.

These are facts from "Fortune."

An inhabitant of the U. S. is murdered every forty-five minutes. Last year the U. S. homicide rate was 10.7 per 100,000, highest in the civilized world. England's is 0.5.

The nation's crime bill is estimated at $13,000,000,000 a year.

Some 140,000 Americans are in prison, some 400,000 regularly engaged in criminal activities.

During last summer 400 Annapolis midshipmen on a cruise made a visit to the Vatican. Pope Pius II made a little speech and conferred his blessing on all. Then Midshipman "Hank" Muller of Leonia, N. J. jumped before the throne, waved his arms and cried: "All right, boys let's have four N's, one Nay-vee and three Holy Fathers. Make it hot."

While the Pope stared, there arose a mighty yell:

N N N N
A A A A
V V V V
Y Y Y Y
Nay-vee!
Holy Father!
Holy Father!
Holy Father!

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Marked rises in enrollment are reported by nearly all the nation's colleges. The average has reached nearly 10% over last year. Western colleges showed the greatest increases with University of South Dakota taking first place by an 80% jump. University of California registered 11,738 against 8,869 last year.

Some of this increase is attributed to the stimulus of government aid through FERA. Many were prompted by lack of anything else to do. Westerners had the aid of higher farm prices. Whatever the reasons, colleges are surely on their way to the greatest enrollment of all time.

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A Transcript writer reminds us that we really didn't gain an hour last Sunday morning, however it seemed. Unless we were born since last May, that hour just cancelled the hour lost at that time. But whatever the facts may be, that extra hour in bed did seem pretty nice.

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Psychologists Achilles and Lekert of Columbia announce a small decrease in the number of women who believe in NRA. 16,500 women were asked: "From what you have seen of the NRA in your neighborhood, do you think it is a success?" It is interesting to note that the replies did not change suddenly from "no" to "yes" or otherwise but went into the "I don't know" column first. In January the "yes" replies were 57%, 14% "no", and 29% "don't know". In September the "yes" proportion was 37%, "no" 19% and "don't know" 44%.

o

The Federal transient camp at Gray, Maine, has had a varied list of visitors. It includes hoboes, college graduates, professional men,—and a Dillinger gangster. At present, Ben Hauser, camp director, discloses, there are 27 college graduates and a famed New England physician. Ninety per cent of those coming into the camp with courage broken from endless "back-door calls" regain their spirits and go out with new ambition, Mr. Hauser asserts. The transients are allowed $1 a week and are dismissed on improper behavior. The Gray camp members are engaged in constructing a series of fish hatcheries.

A total of 400,000 men are living in similar camps throughout the country.

Debaters Have Extensive Plans for Approaching Season

Perry and Jones in Radio Debate; International Debate With Oxford

At least one coast-to-coast radio debate, a prospective international contest, and a pending tour to Florida are listed in as ambitious a program as Bates Varsity debators have undertaken in several years. In addition to these special features, the schedule included the regular Eastern Intercollegiate League debates and several contests of minor importance with other New England colleges.

The radio debate, in which Bates will meet Northeastern University for the mythical championship of United States, will be broadcast over a national hook-up arranged by the National Broadcasting Company. This will be the second time in as many years that Bates has been selected to represent the East against the West for national forensic honors. Last year the stellar team of Frank Murray, '34 and Theodore Seaman, '34 met the University of Iowa for similar honors.

The debate this year is set for October 26, from 4:15 to 5:00 P. M. Eastern Standard time. Prof. C. C. Cunningham, Secretary of the Western Conference, will be the chairman. Representing Bates will be K. Gordan Jonnes, '35 and Bond M. Perry, '35, veterans with three years of experience. The controversy will be waged over the problem of Federal Aid for Education, which is the national high school question.

The Bates team has also been invited by the Farm Policy Association of America to meet the University of Iowa over national airwaves in January to discuss our farm trade policy. If the plans for this debate materialize, Bates will represent the Eastern industrialists, while Iowa will represent the agriculturalist's point of view.

The international debate with Oxford, the tour to Florida, and the Eastern Intercollegiate debates complete the major dates of the forensic slate.

The debate with Oxford University and the tour to Florida are not yet definitely settled. The clash with Oxford, which would be the third meeting of the two institutions, would occur in Lewiston sometime this semester, while the Florida trip would take place during the winter months of the debating season.

Although somewhat overshadowed by these national and intercollegiate contests, the Eastern Intercollegiate debates, which will open the latter part of November, assume prime importance as an objective of the year's activities. The loss of Murray and Seaman will be greatly felt and retention of the championship, which Bates has won four times in five years she has been a member of the league, is far from an accomplished fact.

In preparation for these major debates, the Bates teams will clash with teams from Vermont, Middlebury, and Bowdoin in exhibition debates. The first of these debates will be held when the Vermont men come here to Lewiston October 19 to meet a Bates team on the national high school question. This debate will be conducted according to the Oregon style. Later in the month a team from Middlebury will journey here to clash on the same question. Starting October 26, the women debaters will make a three days' trip on which they will meet the Middlebury and Vermont women debaters .

With this busy schedule confronting him, Prof. Brooks Quimby, debating mentor, on Monday and Tuesday of this week held tryouts for his varsity teams. On Friday of this week, candidates for the Freshman squad will be given a chance to prove their worth. The policy in regards to Freshman will be a bit different this year from past years. Instead of working directly for varsity recognition, the first-year debaters will compete for positions on a Freshman squad from which they will be promoted if they show ability to do varsity work.

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Serious Living Stressed At First Chapel

Local Minister and President Gray Address Student Body

First chapel officially opened the college year 1934-35. Making impressive entrance in cap and gown, faculty members lent both dignity and prestige to the occasion. Choir and teaching staff led visitors, freshmen, and upperclassmen in the customary Doxology. Doctor Raymond Zerby, leader of religious activities on campus, gave the invocation. Welcoming the student body to all religious institutions in the Twin Cities, Dr. Edward Babcock, pastor of the United Baptist Church of Auburn, stated that "man an endurably religious animal needed the satisfaction derived through worship."

Illustrating several quotations to bear out his text Dr. Babcock re-

Continued on Page 2

THORNCRAG SCENE OF OUTING CLUB FROSH PARTY

Eighty members of the Freshmen class ushered in the full program to be sponsored by the Bates Outing Club when they hiked to Thorncrag Cabin last Sunday afternoon. Members of the Junior Body and Directors acted as guides for the Freshmen. At the cabin refreshments were served. Fred Smyth '36 took moving pictures of the group when they had assembled on the plateau.

Ruth Frye '35 and Randall Webber '36 had charge of the affair. They were assisted by Frances Hayden, Elizabeth Stevens, Priscilla Walker, Margaret Melcher, Elizabeth MacDonald, Harold Bailey, William Metz, Carl Milliken, George Morin, William Earles, and Sumner Libby.

Chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe. Invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Mrs. Eva Billings, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas.

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FRENCH GOV'T CONFERS HONOR ON PRESIDENT GRAY

College French Department Receives Foreign Recognition

International recognition was given to Bates College a few weeks ago when President Clifton D. Gray received official notice of his appointment as member of the Knighthood of the Legion of Honor of France. This decoration, officially sanctioned by the President of France, is presented by the French government twice a year to a selected group.

President Gray was made a Knight because of the welcome and honorary degree extended to Ambassador Paul Claudel several years ago at Bates and for the excellence of the French department of the college which is known in France.

A formal presentation of the insignia of the order will take place later in the year. This ceremony will be presided over by either the French Ambassador at Washington or the head of the Council General at New York.

It is mainly through the work of Dr. Raoul Lafond of Lewiston that this recognition has come to Dr. Gray. Dr. Lafond is President of the Comite France-Amerique of Maine. This national organization was founded for the purpose of creating a better understanding between France and the United States. President Gray himself is a member of the association as also are the members of the French department. Madame Gilbert, Mr. Seward and Mr. Bertocci. During the winter season the society holds a group of lectures and courses by noted members of the political and educational worlds.

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OUTING CLUB PLANS SEVERAL MOUNTAIN CLIMBS THIS FALL

Girls Will Hike Up Mt. Washington On Sunday

The open-house party at Thorncrag for the Freshmen last Sunday put into action the full program of the Bates Outing Club this Fall. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held several days before the opening of school, five trips were definitely planned, and others will be announced from time to time.

On October 6th and 7th Prof. Lena Walmsley and Frances Hayden, '35, Director of Trips for the women, will lead a group of girls up Mount Washington. This will be an overnight affair. On these same two days a group of men arranged by Walter Gay, '35, will make an overnight hike to Carter Dome in New Hampshire. A similar trip to Carter Dome and over the Wildcat Range undertaken last spring was acclaimed the best one of the year.

A third mountain hike, to Mount Tumbledown, is to be taken on October 14th; as last year it will be co-educational. This hike up Mount Tumbledown has been on the Outing Club schedule for several years as a co-educational climb, and it still holds its popularity. The final mountain climb of the fall and one that will also be co-educational has been planned for either October 21st or the 28th. The second canoe trip for the girls though not definitely scheduled has been planned for either October 7th or a week from that Sunday on October 14th.

Additional notices will be found on the bulletin board concerning these trips. Those wishing to go should make their intentions known to Frances Hayden, '35 or Walter Gay, 35, Directors of Trips for the men and women.

LOSS OF HAROLD GORDON '37 DEEPLY FELT ON CAMPUS

Paralysis Claims Victims From Class of '36

Mingled with the prevalent happy feeling of reunion of college friends, there is felt this year an unusual sense of sorrow caused by the loss from our circle of three well liked and active men.

Harold Gordon '37, from Lynn, Mass., died very suddenly this summer of meningitis. Many of the upper classmen will remember his brother, Max, who graduated in 1932, and the whole school recalls his splendid work in freshman football and hockey. His passing is felt particularly in the class of '37 in which he had made many friends, who liked him as a man as well as recognized his athletic and scholastic ability.

Dramatics on campus this year will miss particularly Allen Ring '36 who played hi spart so well in "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" presented last spring. He contracted infantile paralysis while attending a camp near Portland, Maine, and from there was taken to the Margaret Pillsbury Hospital in Concord, N. H., his home. At present he is recuperating at the county branch of the New York City Orthopedic Hospital at White Plains, N. Y.

Another victim of infantile paralysis is John Crockett '36 of Lewiston, who is very sick at the present time. During his two years in college, he has demonstrated his ability in track and cross country as well as in debate, and won for himself a large group of friends. The sympathy of the whole student body goes out to these two men who are suffering so much, and everyone hopes that they may fare well against this dread disease.

In connection with this it is of interest to note an article appearing in the "Lewiston Journal" in July to the effect that Dr. Josephine B. Neal, Bates '10 and a graduate of Cornell Medical College, submitted to an experimental innoculation of a new polio vaccine in the early summer. She and several other doctors of the New York City Research Laboratory who also were innoculated, suffered no ill effects. It is expected that this new vaccine will help greatly in the battle against infantile paralysis.

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Neither fear, nor wish for, your last day.—Martial.

TRANSFER STUDENT FROM GERMANY IS ENTERED AT BATES

Fraulein Kerkhof In First Visit To America

Once again the Bates campus is graced with the presence of a transfer student from Germany. This year she is Fraulein Hildegarde Kerkhof from Berlin who has just made her first trip to the United States. From what little she has seen of it, she is sure she is going to enjoy every moment of her year of study here she told the "Student."

In Berlin she attended the Fuerstin Bismark Schule, a sort of preparatory school and has spent two years at the University of Berlin. She is now a junior and her special field of interest is medicine. She is taking a pre-medical course at Bates. She finds that our plan of study is different from that in German University. There the aspiring medical student starts right in at the beginning of his course with Anatomy and similar subjects, instead of taking the preliminary Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, necessary here.

One of her main purposes is to learn the English language and to discover as much as she can about American customs and culture. For subjects she is taking: American History—to understand the development of our country; English Composition—for practice in grammar; Physics; Psychology; and Faust. Her reasons for taking the latter are to see how our American professor treats Goethe's masterpiece, to compare this treatment with that in her native land, and to see if the American college student likes and appreciates "Faust".

She plans on going back to Germany to complete her studies next year, for she says that if a girl spends two years in the United States she is apt to become Americanized in her thinking and actions.

Miss Kerkhof was very much impressed with New York City and found everyone very kind and helpful. She likes living in Rand Hall because the girls have treated her in such a friendly manner.

In comparing her former college with this she says that only the Doctor's degree is conferred there, no A.B.'s or M.A.'s being given. A student must be responsible enough to attend classes for himself; there is no cut system.

Activity Marks Freshman Week As Ninth Annual Program Is Carried Out

Frosh Entertained by Many Campus Groups; Coaches and Leaders Explain Organizations

New faces, new voices, much baggage, and another horde of freshmen descends on campus. All day Monday they arrived, asked and answered questions and were sent to their respective dorms to unpack and to get acquainted. The Y tent on campus was crowded with students, inquiring freshmen and superior upperclassmen who were attempting to sell anything from chapel seats to second hand books. Seven-thirty Monday night found the frosh crowding into Chase Hall for their first meeting. Mr. Rowe, as presiding officer, gave the first official welcome. Mr. Crafts then acquainted the new arrivals with the Bates songs—the freshmen singing the words, the upperclassmen humming the tune and mumbling a phrase or two now and then. Milton Lindholm, president of Student Council, and Catherine Condon, president of Student Government, next greeted the new students in behalf of their organizations. More songs followed and Mr. Crafts urged all who had musical ability, as well as appreciation, to try out for the various organizations on campus. President Gray added his welcome to the incoming class, followed by Professor Robinson who gave a resume of Bates traditions.

Tuesday morning the first freshman chapel service was held, conducted by Dr. Zerby. An assembly of men in Chase Hall addressed by President Gray, and an assembly of women in the Little Theater with Dean Clark as speaker, was followed by a joint meeting of both men and women. Registration was then in order and took the remainder of the morning. Campus put on a more serious aspect as freshmen gathered in Roger Williams to register or hurried over to the book store to purchase a college education. Identification photographs were snapped. Library conferences and physical efficiency tests completed the afternoon's events. Tuesday night segregated groups of men and women enjoyed a few hours of entertainment. The Fireside Frolic for Freshmen Women was held in the Women's Locker Building under the direction of Ruth Rowe. There was a roaring fire in the fireplace while all gathered around to hear Mrs. Gray's greeting to the women of 1938, and Frances Hayden's welcome on behalf of the Y, was followed by games, songs and cider. The men were entertained in a similar manner by the Varsity Club in Chase Hall. This informal gathering was presided over by the presiding president of the club, Walter Gay. Professor Cutts, Coach Spinks, and Coach Thompson were introduced and spoke on the various athletic activities offered by Bates and how freshmen could participate in them. John Dority, president of the 4-A Players, then gave a short talk to the class. Professor Robinson, coach of dramatics, was introduced. Next came debating presented by Gordon Jones, followed by Charles Pendleton, who acquainted the incoming class with the Y. M. C. A. and its function on campus. Dr. Sawyer outlined the purposes and program of the Outing Club, largest organization in Bates College, and introduced its president, Samuel Fuller. At the close of these speeches, the men were served doughnuts and cider. Thus 1938 enthusiastically received a perspective of campus activities, and an invitation to enter any or all.

Wednesday morning psychological examinations determined how little one really knows. At separate assemblies of men and women the topics of student health and the infirmary along with helpful suggestions on how to study were discussed. Slowly the traditional greenness of frosh was being polished off. Wednesday night found junior girls rushing off to gather together their freshmen sisters whom they probably hadn't written to all summer, and escorting them to the annual I Am You Are Party in the gym. Sumner Libbey presided over the first part of the program and introduced Milton Lindholm, president of Y. M. C. A., and Frances Hayden, president of Y. W. C. A. Nan Wells also added a few words of welcome. Cards were then passed out and everyone rushed frantically around to get as many signatures as possible, as many times as possible. Nobody remembered anybody else but everyone had a good time. So keen were some autograph hunters that they even refrained from eating ice cream, counting such time as lost.

Thursday afternoon, while the last minute arrivals in the upper classes were hastening to register so as not to lose any cuts, the freshmen were learning their status in the life of the campus. The Outing Club entertained in the afternoon with pictures of past mountain climbs, fishing trips and their drawbacks, and the glory of King Winter. Mr. Rowe presented Samuel Fuller who explained the Outing Club and its program through the year. The women of the class were then conducted on a tour through Sportland with stop-offs at Tennis Town, Archery Heights, Hockey Haven and Riders' Ridge. The climax of the tour was the wedding of "Netty Tennis" in the locker building, arranged by Louise Geer. Dorothy Wheeler, vice-president of W. A. A., introduced the board. Cider and doughnuts were fed to the hungry tourists who then departed for home.

Saturday night—Alumni Gym, bright lights, smooth music, and on with the dance. The class of '38 was passing the last inspection before the college once again settled down to the routine of the year. Three cheers for Dick Tuttle and his cohorts, a new deal in Bobcats. And so, as the last strains faded away, freshmen week became a thing of the past. Freshmen are no longer a curiosity, but merely freshmen.

FIGHTING BOBCATS TO FACE HARVARD SATURDAY

Rally Thursday For Harvard Game

A giant torch-light parade and rally will be held on the eve of the departure of the Fighting Bobcats for the Harvard game.

Many upperclassmen will remember the great rally previous to the Yale game which was held at the railroad station. Owing to the late departure of the team, the rally this year will be held on the steps of Hathorn Hall, the scene of many stirring rallys. Partly because of Bates memorable conquest of Yale and partly because of the superb team which Coach Dave Morey has again placed on the field, much enthusiasm has been evinced over the prospect of the greatest rally in the history of Bates College.

The band will assemble in the rear of Parker Hall, and leading the assembled Parkerites, will parade past the girls' houses on College and Frye Streets, doubling back to gain the support of the residents of Milliken and Wittier.

The parade will then proceed down Campus Avenue and up Bardwell Street where it will be further enlarged by the male members of the second largest Freshman class to ever enter Bates.

The whole assemblage will then parade around the campus guided by dazzling lighting effects in the form of red flares.

This monstrous trek in honor of the courageous Moreymen will come to a halt at the steps of Hathorn Hall where Walter Gay and "Genial Joy" Dow will hoist toasts to the Garnet Horde.

The chief speakers will be the three senior captains of the football team; "Rover" Lindholm, Stone, and Fuller. Two members of the Student Council will extend the best wishes of the Student Body to the players.

The singing of the Alma Mater will be the final note of this rousing send-off, stirring in the minds grouped about Hathorn steps the memory of the glorious combat of two seasons ago and reminding them of the greater victory to be brought home by the Bates College football team.

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Y. M.-Y. W. WILL GUIDE FRESHMEN ON STANTON RIDE

Special Cars To Leave Campus Saturday Noon

Leaving campus Saturday noon, October 6th, the Freshman class will start on the annual Stanton Ride. As is the usual custom the group, under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., will go to the Auburn Hatchery and then hike back to the cider mill after the picnic lunch and a period of games.

Special trolley cars are to leave from in front of the Chapel at twelve noon. This year there will be no charge for the trip. Upperclassmen are to be excluded except in the case of transfer students.

Mr. Harrison, new boys' director at the Auburn Y, will have charge of the games this year and will be assisted by members of the Bates Club.

Chaperoning the Ride are Prof. Rayborn Zerby, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Mabee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe. Guests for the occasion are President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Miss Louise Hayden, Mrs. Eva Billings, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, and Prof. and Mrs. George Chase.

Sumner Libby is in charge of the committee that has planned for this annual ride. His assistants are Arthur Duffett, Randall Webber, Harold Bailey, Stowell Ware, William Hamilton, Lawrence Floyd, Ernest Bussell, Lawrence Butler, Frances Hayden, Florence Wells, Stella Clemants, Elizabeth White, and Dorothy Randolph.

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Many Alumni Marry During Past Vacation

Physical Instructor To Wed Chem. Assistant

Judging from the number of marriages which took place this summer among former Bates eds and co-eds, Cupid must have been working overtime. The Alumni Office has received announcements of the following: John Curtis, '33 and Evelyn Rolfe, '33; Clinton Osborne, '33 and Catherine Nichols, '30; Elizabeth Taylor, '32 and Herbert Hoyt, '31; Howard Millett, '34 and Margaret Hulburt, '36; Howard Paige, '32 and Geraldine Maloon, '32; Herbert Towne, '30 and Gwendolyn Spear, '34; Ernest Holt '31 and Jean Scott (former college nurse); Ona Leadbetter, '30 and Loring Blanchard, '30; Dorothy Diggery, '33 and Lawrence Higgins; Dwight Gordon, '34 and Marion Rose; Richard Tuthill, '33 and Sylvia Bickford; Lucille Adams, '31 and Gray Coane; Aubigne Cushing, '32 and Hugh Smith; Carl Barnes, '30 and Ruth Grover; Gene Ashton, '34 and Hildred Peck.

The wedding of Russell Jellison, '33 and Beatrice Neilsen, '33 will take place Sunday, October 7 in the Bates Chapel. While in college Jellison was cross-country Captain his senior year and was one of the best track men to represent Bates, being New England two-mile champion in '33. Miss Neilsen was president of the Woman's Politic's Club and a member of the Student Government Board.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Fisher, assistant in the department of physical education, to Kenneth Green, '29, assistant in the chemistry laboratory, has been announced. The date for the marriage has not yet been set.

Coach Morey Has Strong Eleven For Second Bates Game

Green Material In Harvard Team This Year

Coach Dave Morey will once again lead his scrappy Bates warriors into the hunting grounds of Old John Harvard this Saturday at Cambridge. The Bates team, which gained nation-wide recognition after its scoreless tie with Yale at the Yale Bowl two years ago, is viewed with not a little uneasiness by Harvard fans. Although only half the size of the large universities for which it serves as an opening opponent, Bates is highly regarded in the football world. Dave Morey has been known to work wonders with small college teams and when Morey-inspired men are in there anything might happen.

On paper the current edition of the Morey eleven is as powerful as any ever was. Harvard is considerably weaker this year having a lot of green material, and the score will undoubtedly be too close to give Harvard any comfort until the last whistle is blown.

The veteran line is great defensively, while offensively it packs plenty of drive. Bill Stone, 250 pound tackle from Marblehead, Mass., a last year all-state man, will turn in as great a game as will be seen in the stadium this year at right tackle. Wes Stoddard, the 175 pound product of Abington High, is being developed remarkably at the other tackle. Fuller at right guard, Lindholm at center, and Taylor at left guard are three players who are all that can be desired, clever, powerful, and great competitors. George Mendall, rugged left end, and Don Gautier are two fine wingmen. Charlie Pendleton, Al Carlin, Ernest Robinson, Joe Biernacki, Chick Toomey and Mike Drobosky are capable reserves.

The backfield, however, lacks experience but has fine possibilities. Ted Wellman, well remembered at the stadium for his terrific drives in last year's game, is a fine back, offensively and defensively. In Charlie Paige, he has a fine running mate who also has a great deal of natural ability as a back. The figure of Merle McCluskey, 175 pound fullback from Houlton, backing up the line is reminiscent of the days when his brother Ray pounded his way to fame in the same position. Merle Shapes up as as great a fullback as Ray.

At quarterback is Frank Manning, former Huntington School tackle, who saw some service as fullback on last year's team. Standing 6 feet 2 and weighing 192 Frank is something unusual in quarterbacks. He has been developing rapidly and handles the team well. Chick Valicenti has considerable experience at the signal calling berth and can get a great deal out of the team. Ed Curtin has also developed into a very capable quarterback. Royce Purinton has a great deal of speed and is a consistent ground gainer. Harry Keller, speed merchant, looks like a "natural," a fine back in the making, while Joe Pignone is a powerful fullback. With more experience the backfield should click effectively and rate on a par with that of any school its size.

Last year Harvard overwhelmed Bates, 33—0, with an aerial attack while they were held almost even on the ground. The fact that Harvard launched their surprise passing attack so early in the game shows how highly the Bates team was regarded. If they can make no appreciable headway through the line Harvard may again take to the air, where they hold a great advantage, to insure a victory.

Whatever the outcome Harvard can be sure of one very busy afternoon playing with a Morey team showing just how large a factor a fighting spirit is in a football game.

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STUDENT STAFF MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the STUDENT Staff in Room 1, Hathorn Hall this afternoon at one o'clock. Freshmen and upperclassmen who are not already on the Staff, but who would like to become members are asked to be present at this meeting. There will be an opportunity to try out for the various departments.

Rally

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MADISON WISCONSIN

First Chapel Address, given by President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College on Thursday morning, September 27

THE other day I spent an hour on the bridge of one of the largest and swiftest ocean liners on the Atlantic while the first officer in charge of navigation explained to me the numerous devices which enabled him to determine with relative exactness the position of the ship even after hours of densest fog. The one which interested me most was the device whereby the timing of the echo of a sound wave sent to the bottom of the sea disclosed the depth of the water. If it was 5,000 meters, the ship was approaching the submerged plateau of the Grand Banks off Newfoundland; if it indicated 100 meters, the captain knew that he was directly over them; if it was 3,000 meters, the ship had left them behind. Among the several charts was one indicating the several radio direction finders on the British and French coasts which enables the ship to find its course to Cherbourg or Southampton with unerring accuracy regardless of fog. As I said good-bye to the first officer that afternoon, I said: "When do you think we shall pick up Nantucket Lightship?" "About six-thirty tomorrow morning," was his reply. The next morning I was out on deck and precisely at 6:20 we passed the Lightship.

This is what science does for those who "go down to the sea in Ships." But many an individual goes through life without chart or compass, with no means of knowing where he is or whither he is going. As one looks out upon the world today, whether in Europe or in America, it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that states and nations are in much the same situation. Unlike an Atlantic liner in the fog, they cannot determine with any degree of exactness their position nor do they know whither the social drift is taking them. After being battered about for five years under sunless skies and with the industrial barometer continually falling, there seems to be nothing but uncertainty. Western civilization is on an uncharted sea. It is obvious that we cannot turn the ship around and make our way back to the safe and apparently secure breakwaters of yesterday. Elemental forces are driving us onward, but whither? No one really knows, not even Mr. Roosevelt. No one can tell what tomorrow will bring forth, whether sunshine and fairer skies or continued gales leading to shipwreck on some desolate and rockbound coast. This is not a philosophy of pessimism, but rather one of realism. We must not be afraid to look facts in the face.

This, then, is the contemporary scene in the midst of which we along with hundreds of American colleges and universities find ourselves at the opening of this academic year. Such a situation can hardly fail to have a sobering effect upon our minds with a consequent influence upon our attitudes and co-operative efforts during the next nine months. Sacrifice is no new thing for many, perhaps the majority, of the parents who send their sons and daughters to Bates. But there will be more of this during the present college year than ever before, and in addition there are the investments made by the college itself in the form of loans and scholarships as well as the assistance from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Most of us are here this morning because one or all of these agencies have been at work and this puts us all under unusual obligations to our parents, our college and our government to go about our tasks with seriousness of purpose and with an unusual degree of conscientiousness. While we shall have our times of play and relaxation, we shall never allow ourselves to forget that the main, if not the sole, purpose of our spending four years in college is to get ready for playing our part in this new and unknown world of tomorrow.

To play our part well we must ever keep in mind two objectives: We must aim at seeing clearly and acting nobly.

Seeing clearly is nothing more nor less than straight thinking. This is after all the primary purpose of your college studies. Whether you major in science or in literature or in philosophy, the goal is the same. Whether most of your time is spent in the laboratory or in the library, there is but one supremely important end in view. You must learn how to find the facts. Factual knowledge is the basis and the sole basis of all sound thinking. But equally necessary is the right use of the facts after they have once been secured.

Never before in the history of civilization has clear, straight thinking been more needed than it is today. There has always been wishful thinking, and it may be seen on every hand. Since the Great War the art of propaganda has developed by leaps and bounds. Germany is the first great nation to have made it a definite part of government and our German friends are frank enough to call this new function by a name that to us Anglo-Saxons seems paradoxical —the Ministry of People's Enlightenment and Propaganda. Our national government has no such ministry, but nevertheless it would be extraordinarily naive to assume that the government at Washington, whether Democratic or Republican, failed to take advantage of every opportunity to mould a public opinion favorable to its policies. Precisely the same thing is true of scores, if not hundreds, of other interests. In short, it is more difficult than ever before to think clearly about the thousand and one problems that beset us on every hand. In this welter of conflicting and confusing opinions we must be ever on our guard by constantly asking ourselves: What are the facts? On the basis of such and such facts do these conclusions inevitably follow? To be able to do this is to think straight, to see clearly.

The world today, as always, needs noble living quite as much as straight thinking. Noble living is nothing more nor less than unselfish living. Most of the troubles that afflict our contemporary civilization are due to unnoble living. They arise not so much from rugged individualism as from rotten individualism. In recent months we have been hearing much about the New Deal, about regimentation, about planned economy. Perhaps these new concepts of government and industry are desirable; it may be that they are inevitable. But whether or not they are desirable and perhaps inevitable, it is certain that we shall find ourselves in the same sorry mess we are now in unless those who carry through these measures—from those at the head in Washington down to the last village in the country—are persons incorruptible in character and fundamentally unselfish in purpose. In other words, we need a New Deal in human nature, a revival in old-fashioned standards of honesty, responsibility and fidelity to public and private trust even more than we need a New Deal in economics or industry.

WELCOME AGAIN

FRESHMEN, you have been welcomed so much in the past week that you must be rather weary of the whole thing. You have been introduced to so many new persons and situations that your response to stimuli must be getting a bit dulled. We can agree that it would be much better if people would stop reminding you of the fact that you are only Freshmen and let you get at some actual work.

Before you get too far along on your 'higher education' you ought to know of a certain librarian in one of Maine's smaller towns. The dear lady was attending a seminar group of librarians. Upon being asked what she did with novels which she felt unfit to go on the stacks, she said, "I take the ones that aren't just right to my own home and people who want to read them can come and get them there!"

You may also know the story of how the ostrich hid himself from danger by sticking his head in the sand. The two problems were solved in something of the same manner. Undoubtedly the security achieved in both cases was about equal.

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CRUSADING AGAIN?

RECENTLY we saw that a new convent had been dedicated for an order of nuns. The members of this order were bound to rule which forbade them from uttering a word in conversation. Little did we realize that a subsidiary of that group has been established here in our own little back yard. Of course this group has not as yet 'taken the veil'. One could hardly expect that at a socialistic institution. But they have made a worthy beginning. At present they are not allowed to speak to men. Perhaps in a few years more we will have the women's side of our campus so self-contained that, not only Freshmen women but the upperclasses as well will refuse to speak to a man.

One of the advantages of the present ruling, I suppose, is that it gives the girl a chance to size up the man while she says 'nary a word.' But the gain is hardly significant enough as to offset the loss of the prerogative which has been woman's since time began.

The arrangement at present must be rather awkward. Surely the girls could be permitted to ask the time of day or to make the simple statement that "I saw your father this morning." But then again the girls may like it . . . for a change.

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There is no greater lack of understanding than that which surrounds the death of someone whose youth and good sportsmanship we have come to admire. Those who knew Harold Gordon, '37, will remember him for those very qualities. The sudden passing of one who had been so active in our midst is a blow to all of us. Harry had rapidly been making and filling a place for himself on campus. We can say little about his loss except to add our note of respect and hope that his family have already begun to feel the healing action of time upon their sorrow.

Our hope for recovery goes, also, to Jack Crockett and Al Ring, both of '36, who are now putting up a game fight against infantile paralysis.

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Serious Living Stressed At First Chapel

Continued from Page 1

minded his audience that "nothing influences life so much as another life;" that while "man may live life as either a fact or value, values are not to be bought but taught by the enthusiasm of other souls—especially enthusiasm of souls for a great cause; for we build our lives in exact proportion to our attachment to a great cause. Moreover, coupling this truth with a desire to live with an eternal significance rather than living merely of the hand—thinking only of the daily task—then truly shall we bequeath great and powerful interests unto posterity."

The first official address of President Gray to his student body contained the challenge of the present to straight thinking. Summarizing in his concluding remarks the essence of that challenge relative to college men and women Dr. Gray said: "A college campus is a microcosm of the bigger world without. No day passes that does not furnish ample opportunities for noble and unselfish action."

A college campus is a microcosm of the bigger world without. No day passes that does not furnish ample opportunities for noble and unselfish action. Not all of us can be honor students in the academic sense, but every one of us can be students of honor in the sense of exemplifying daily in our relations with our fellows on the campus and in the classroom those fundamental principles of noble and unselfish living without which human society would become once more a jungle, if not a shambles.

These, then, in broad outline are the objectives upon which we will do well to concentrate in the months ahead. In no better way can we get ready for meeting effectively the pressing problems of the unknown tomorrow. To see clearly and to act nobly are inseparable. Like the Siamese twins, one may not be separated from the other without mortal injury to both. Let us, then, with one accord and one mind resolve to reach out toward these goals. Neither of them is unattainable. In this way we shall do most for ourselves, for our friends and loved ones by whose sacrifice and interest we are here, for our college and for our nation.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Now welcome back, and health, they said.
After so many months apart
We thought that half of us were dead
And half in wheel-chairs or deranged.
Sit down. We all have lots to tell;
It warms the cockles of our heart
To see how little you have changed.
—Apologies to Robert Hillyer.

And thus another college year opens. Driving up, we noticed that youth had acquired a more definite aim in the past few months. The hitch hikers at the intersections this week were all thumbing their way toward Bates instead of going in any one of the four principal directions.

Speaking of driving recalls an incident about the traffic cop who stopped a co-ed, '38 and said, "Now, miss, what gear were you in at the time of the accident?" Replied the co-ed, "Oh, I had on a green knitted suit and brown accessories."

You, freshmen, be Bo Sycoutish and prepared to be the butt of all jokes for, you understand, we are old stuff and you are new material.

In the freshman's room we heard, "Why did you tear the back part out of that new book?" "Excuse me, roomie," replied the doctor's son, "the part of which you speak was labelled 'Appendix' and so I took it out according to my father's custom."

A freshman class in astronomy contributes this. "Now, boys, tell me signs of the zodiac. You first Thomas."
"Tauruse the Bull."
"Right. Another one, Harold."
"Cancer the Crab."
"Right again, and now it is your turn, Sam."
The frosh looked puzzled, hesitated, and blurted out: "Mickey the Mouse."

The freshman co-ed to her senior sister, "I've heard a great deal about you." Replied the sophisticated senior benignly, "Possibly, but you can't prove it."

And there is the professor who says he finds five different kinds of dumbness in this world. It seems incredible that a prominent man like that should have met so few people.

Parents used to worry about daughter's matrimonial chances. Now they send her to a coeducational college and she takes her own chances. According to all reports, Bates is certainly mating good in that respect.

"Mr. Jones," said the professor reprovingly, "you misspelled most of the words in your composition." "Yes sir," replied Jones, "You see I'm going to be a dialect writer."

According to Greek mythology, the god Dionysus and the animals, goat and bull, are connected in some remote instance. Perhaps that explains why an inebriate invariably throws the bull and inevitably makes a goat of himself.

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HARVARD SCORE

Results of the Harvard-Bates game will be available at the STUDENT office Saturday afternoon. The standings will be telegraphed at the end of each quarter.

Outing Club Helps Blaze 2,000 Mile Appalachian Georgia-Katahdin Trail

Dr. Sawyer, Fuller, Bailey and Aldrich Explore Wild Maine Woods

Though last June brought an end to the regular activities of the school year, it did not, however, curtail those of the Outing Club. In fact a few days after Commencement three students and one professor undertook the job of scouting and blazing the last uncompleted section of the Appalachian Trail, a footpath that starts from Mt. Oglethorpe near Atlanta, Georgia and finishes at the summit of Mt. Katahdin in Maine, a distance of two thousand fifty miles.

Composing this group of trail blazers from Bates were Prof. William H. Sawyer, Jr.; Samuel Fuller '35, President of the Club; Harold Bailey '36, Secretary; and Edward Aldrich '35. For a week they trudged over mountains, slept on the ground and in lumber camps, carried heavy packs, and battled in vain the black flies and mosquitoes which were exceptionally thick this year. The route took them over one of the thickest and most desolate sections of the Maine woods.

Starting on the Andover-Upton highway near Old Spec Mountain, the party worked east to "C" Pond at the edge of which they struggled up the steep slope of a rocky bluff to an elevation of eleven hundred feet above the pond. The variety of scenes from this high rocky mass was endless. So dense is the scrub brush and blow-down covering the sides of it that it is believed the Bates group of hikers was the first of its size to ever reach the top. Individual fire or game wardens have been there only once or twice.

After "C" Pond had been left behind the group continued on to the lower end of Richardson Lake, still leaving huge marks behind them on the tree trunks. From here the party followed up a tote road that was being used for two miles. Again they plunged into the thick forest and skirted what was thought to be Elephant Mountain. Here the party met their hardest traveling, having many times to crawl on hands and knees or walk on the trunks of blown-down trees at a speed less than one mile per hour. Animal life was not in evidence in this section as it was in other places. Also, a later check-up by Dr. Sawyer and a game warden showed that this mountain was not Elephant Mountain nor was it marked on the map. This find is to be reported to the state.

At the end of the week the four hikers finished their scouting and blazing on the East shore of Long Pond, a few miles south of the Rangeley Lakes, and at the bottom of Saddleback Mountain where the completed Trail starts in again.

Whenever possible the group marked out the route over old and used logging roads. Much pulp wood is being cut in this section, and the party several times ate and slept in large lumber camps which employ about seventy-five men. The section covered was poorly mapped, the only an inaccurate blueprint of some of the logging roads was to be had.

During exam time last year, when Dr. Sawyer received communication from Myron H. Avery of the United States Shipping Board and chairman of the board of directors of the Appalachian Trail Conference. This first communication was an invitation for the Bates Outing Club to engage and scout this last section of unfinished trail, and at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Outing Club plans were made and the party decided on who were to make the trip.

The second outdoor trip to be sponsored by the Outing Club this summer took place from September 5th to 8th. During this period five men headed by Samuel Fuller '35 climbed Mt. Washington and North and South Baldface Mountains.

Fuller and Randall Webber '36 pitched the first camp at Dudley Copp in Pinkham Notch and on the following day were joined by the rest of the group, consisting of Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Theodore Bertocci, George Morin '37, and Everett Flanders '37. That night the whole group stayed at Passaconaway near the foot of Mt. Chocorua.

Thursday, September 6th the party climbed Mt. Washington by way of Tuckerman's Ravine and descended over the Lion's Head Trail. On Friday the group climbed over North and South Baldface Mountains, using the A. M. C. Circle Trail as a guide. As it rained the last day, the Bates hikers broke camp.

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Humor has gone to all sorts of trouble on this continent to demonstrate that few things can be laughed out of existence.—Thomas Beer.

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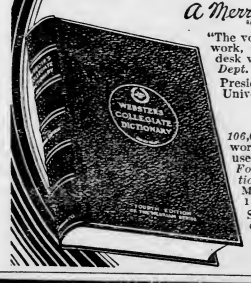

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Registration Stays High

A total of 665 students have registered at Bates for the new term which opened Thursday, and this list, as announced Monday, assures a larger student body than a year ago. A few more students are expected to register this week, while the list does not include special students. Last year there was 655 students listed in the Bates catalog.

Out of the total registration, 212 students are members of the entering class. Thirty-three freshmen who are residents of Lewiston and Auburn and there are 97 members of the class who live in Maine.

The geographical division for other states besides Maine includes 66 freshmen from Massachusetts, 14 from Connecticut, 15 from New Hampshire, three from Rhode Island, seven from New York, five from New Jersey, and one each from Indiana, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Hildegarde Kerkhof of Berlin, Germany, has the record of being the Bates freshman who travelled the longest distance to come to college. She is an exchange student.

There are 86 women in the entering class as compared to 126 men.

The freshman class is as follows:

Ackerson, Ralph Hughes, Norway; Aldrich, Robert Brundage, Belmont, Mass; Alexander, Charles Robert, Augusta; Allen, William, Salem, Mass.; Amrein, Harold Carl, New Haven, Conn.; Ault, Jane Bowen, Auburn; Bailey, Frederick Clifton, Auburn.

Barrows, Mary Madelene, Bar Harbor; Bartlett, Charles Willis, Lewiston; Bartlett, Jonathan, Norway; Bennett, Margaret Elizabeth, Portland; Berkeley, Edmund Paul, Lisbon, Mass.; Bertrand, Aloysius Leo, Trafton, Mass.; Beverage, Edward Mansfield, North Haven, Me.; Bickford, Phyllis Irene, Auburn; Borne, Hazel May, Quincy, Mass.; Bowditch, Ruth Abbot, Augusta; Boyle, John Allen, Dover-Foxcroft; Bray, Winnifred Parnell, Norwalk, Conn.; Breitmozer, Cornelia Barbara, Lewiston; Brouillard, Robert Ernest, Northbridge, Mass.; Buchanan, Arthur Paul, Winchester, N. H.; Burnap, Courtney Noble, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Burnham, Joan Elizabeth, North Waldoboro; Canham, Edna M., Auburn; Casterline, Donald Graham, Malden, Mass.

Cates, Byron Washington, Jr., South Portland; Chamas, Solomon David, Kezar Falls; Chamberlain, Lois, Waterbury, Conn.; Chandler, Susan Letitia, Brunswick; Chase, Mary Alice, Auburn; Chick, Arthur Jesse, Monmouth; Ciardi, John Anthony, Medford, Mass.; Clark, Mary-Louise, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Coffin, Elizabeth Malentha, New Haven, Conn.; Colby, Ira Augustus, Gardiner; Colby, Rinaldo Jackson, Gardiner; Cole, Warren Sylvester, Gray; Colesworthy, Alfred Lee Jr., Portland; Cooke, Charles Edwin, Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Coones, William Henry, Springfield, Mass.; Cooper, Frank Gardner, South Poland; Cornish, Charlotte Elizabeth, Manchester, N. Y.; Cowburn, Louise Dorothy, Sanford.

Crafts, Ellen Kinlock, Indianapolis, Ind.; Crocker, Robert Merrow, Auburn; Cummings, Arthur S., Auburn; Curtis, Burton Clyde, Bowdoinham; Cutten, William King, Allentown, Pa.; Dale, Mary Elizabeth, Billerica, Mass.; Daniels, Norman Keith, Haverhill, Mass.; Dankner, Norman Mattapan, Mass.; Dearden, Grace Eleanore, Lawrence, Mass.; Dickinson, Helen Mary, Lynn, Mass.; Diggery, Velma Anderson, Sanford; Dionne, Anita Marie, Caribou; Dow, Malcolm Stoddard, Dover-Foxcroft; Downes, Wilmary Eaton, Waterbury, Conn; Doyle, George Oscar Bowen, Yonkers, N. Y.; Dunham, Belle Turner, Auburn; Eaton, Max Andrews, Dedham, Mass.; Eggleton, Charles Valll, Waterbury, Conn.

Emig, Katherine Mary, Newtonville, Mass.; Fisher, William Melville, Mexico; Fishman, Edward, Framingham, Mass.; Flashman, Joseph Joshua, Roxbury, Mass.; Ford, Carolyn Frances, Kittery; Foster, James Everett, Milbury, Mass.; Frazier, Telford, Swampscott, Mass.; Frost, Robert Venon, Norway; Fullerton, Richard Dunlap, Cranford, N. J.; Gauvreau, Anita Louise, Lewiston; Giles, Weston Warner, Arlington, Mass.; Goodwin, Constance Luella, Bristol, N. H.; Goodwin, Ralph Augustus, Jr., Auburn; Gorman, Robert Wilson, Berlin, Mass.; Gould, Richard Beal, Farmington; Grovanazzi, George Ferdinand, Greenfield, Mass.

Wagstrom, Albin Rand, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Hamlin, Ruth Alfreda, Gorham, N. H.; Hanscom, Caroline, Sanford; Harms, Charles R., Westfield, N. J.; Harvey, Robert Gerald, Lewiston; Hatch, Helen Geneva, West Milton; Hathaway, Edward Winslow, Montclair, N. J.; Haushill, Nancy Marion, Lewiston; Hayes, Marion Janet, Norwood, Mass.; Healey, Dennis Joseph Jr., Lexington, Mass.; Helsher, Arthur Richard, Concord, Mass.; Howard, Edward Henry, Medford, Mass.; Hoyt, Walter Remick, Belmont, Mass.; Hurley, Anna May, Lewiston; Hutchinson, Allen Chaffin Jr., East Orange, N. J.

Hutchinson, John William, Methuen, Mass.; Ingersoll, Francis Johnson, Milton, Mass.; Jack, Grace, Lisbon Falls; Jacubois, Frances Ann, Auburn; Jansen, Marjorie Caroline, Stamford, Conn.; Jones, Evelyn Ovetta, Lisbon Falls; Jones, Marion Ruth, Weston, Mass.; Jones, Priscilla Alden, Belmont, Mass.; Jones, Roger Milliken, Old Orchard; Kadjperouni, Elizabeth Alice, Lewiston; Keane, Alberta, Hartford, Conn.; Keck, Winston Bailey, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Kennedy, Dorothy Eileen, Manchester, N. H.; Kenney, John Andrew, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; Kerkhof, Hildegarde, Berlin, Germany; Kerr, Hortense Ullman, Swampscott, Mass.; King, Omar Ray, Bath; Kocher, Evelyn Lina, Manchester, N. H.

Laing, Rema Marjorie, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Lamontagne, Gideon Michael, Sanford; Lawrence, Mary Evans, Providence, R. I.; Leard, John Earnshaw, West Roxbury, Mass.; Leard, Samuel Earnshaw, West Roxbury, Mass.; Lindsay, Gordon Lockwood, North Monmouth; Linehan, Joseph David, Waterbury, Conn.; Lovely, David Kincaid, South Portland; Lovett, Marjorie Abbott, Lewiston; MacInnes, Hilda Marion, Manhasset, N. Y.; MacKenzie, Ruth Marion, Bridgeport, Conn.; Malloy, John Joseph, Chelsea, Mass.; March, Margaret Denning, Lewiston; Martin, Eleanor, Berlin, N. H.

Maskwa, Joseph Paul, Portsmouth, N. H.; Maurer, Eric Wirkler, New Haven, Conn.; Mazzarella, Carl Joseph, Waverly, R. I.; McDonald, Samuel James Jr., Boston, Mass.; McDonough, Michael Joseph Jr., Lewiston; McKeen, Ralph Edwin, Fryeburg; McKinney, Mary, Berlin, N. H.; Metz, Mary Rosalind, Dexter; Miller, Ida Alzada, Wilton; Minor, Doris Martha, Hamden, Conn.; Montgomery, Ruth, Hudson, N. H.; Morin, George Frederick, Lee, Mass.; Moulton, Ormon Wilhelm, South Portland; Neily, Alice Caroline, Nashua, N. H.; Nelson, Wesley Paine, Wilton; North, Aleta Ethel, Old Orchard; North, Charles Fleming, Old Orchard.

Oakes, Granville Wallace, Portland; O'Connell, George Bernard Jr., Lewiston; Orbeton, Virginia Eleanor, Bangor; Packard, Martha Bisbee, Augusta; Partridge, Donald Barrows, Jr., Norway; Patterson, Mansfield Beals, Somerville, Mass.; Pechey, Lionel Albert, Auburn; Perkins, Richard W., Taunton, Mass.; Perry, Norman Donald, New York, N. Y.; Pickering, Herbert Raymond, Jr., Swampscott, Mass.; Pillsbury, Donald Dutton, Limington; Piper, Benjamin Young, Reading, Mass.; Preble, Ruth Rendall, Auburn; Preston, Richard Atwood, Beverly, Mass.; Purkis, Eleanor Louise, Buckfield.

Purinton, Preston Roy, West Bowdoin; Quimby, Elizabeth Coffin, Ashburnham; Quinn, Charles William Jr., Everett, Mass.; Rawlings, Harold Hamilton, Birds Nest, Va.; Reed, Fred Burton, Milton, Mass.; Rice, Charles Parkman, Tilton, N. Y.; Rice, Ella Elizabeth, Waterford; Richards, William Howard, Auburn; Richardson, Kathleen Morton, South Paris; Riggs, Ray Oliver, Curtis Corner; Rivard, Jeanne, Lewiston; Rogosa, Louis, Lynn, Mass.; St. Clair, Horace Richard, Laconia, N. H.; Sawyer, Clark Jefferson, Wakefield, Mass.; Sawyer, Ethel Augusta, Providence, R. I.; Sawyer, Elizabeth, North Weare, N. H.; Seekets, Ehlert William, South Lincoln, Mass.

Seedman, Butler John, Hartford, Conn.; Seferlis, Christos Nicholas, Springvale; Sinclair, Lloyd Roncila, Stratton; Skelton, John Kimball, Bath; Small, Nedra Record, Kennebunk; Smith, John Joseph, Lancaster, N. H.; Smyth, Charles Wayland, Hudson, Mass.; Snelder, Chester Homer, East Milton, Mass.; Snow, Constance Carver, Rockland; Socarides, Christos, Brockton, Mass.; Stewart, Paul Kenyon, Portland; Swan, Emery Frederick, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Thornton, Frederick Joseph, Lewiston; Turgeon, Maurice Joseph, Lewiston.

Turner, Pauline Rossie, Auburn; Vannah, Mary Alice, East Boothbay; Wakefield, Charles William, North Attleboro, Mass.; Walsh, Eleanor Mary, Auburn; Walton, Evelyn, Wayne; Waterhouse, Ruth, Dexter; Watkins, James Warren, Boston, Mass.; Wehrwein, Edward Rudolph, Auburn; Welch, Margaret Ellnor, Franklin, N. H.; Welsch, Marion Estella, Marblehead, Mass.; Whitaker, Arlene Ruth, Conway, N. H.; Whitcomb, Willard Hall, Somerville, Mass.; White, John Wellman, Auburn; White, Marjorie Gladys, Lewiston.

Williams, Gordon Lewis, Framingham, Mass.; Wilson, Valentine Haining, Southbridge, Mass.; Windsor, George Henry, Greensboro, N. C.; Wing, Glenys Elise, North Anson; Wnuk, Edward Joseph, New Britain, Conn.; Wolfe, Jane Miller, Milford, Mass.; Wood, Helen Estelle, Lowell, Mass.; Worden, Annie Mae, New Gloucester; Wright, Louise Statira, Auburn; Wright, Margott Webb, Newton, Mass.

This week we extend a special welcome to the class of '38. By this time, through the medium of the Sportland Tour, the Handbook, and the W. A. A. blotters, you ought to be well acquainted with the many fine activities and good times which W. A. A. has to offer you.

Next week fall activities start. The usual choice of sports is offered: Archery, hockey, and tennis. Riding is offered for juniors and seniors only.

Besides the regular hours of physical education, an elective period is offered each week in the major sports department. 85% attendance at this period is required if one wishes to be eligible for membership on the Garnet and Black teams. At the end of each season, after the class games are over, the big Garnet and Black game is played. These teams are made up of the best players from all classes. Attendance at the A. A. practices is one of the requirements if one wishes to win one of the awards. W. A. A. periods come at the following times: Juniors—Monday 4:30; Sophomores, Tuesday, 4:30; and Freshmen, Thursday, 4:30. W. A. A. hopes that a large number of Freshmen especially will turn out for these practices.

The annual Sportland Tour was held Thursday afternoon, September 27. The Freshmen were divided into three groups and were taken on a tour of inspection to the following places: Tennis Town, Archery Heights, Hockey Haven, Riders' Ridge, and ended up at the Woman's Locker Building which was Skit Center. After a clever skit had been presented, refreshments were served. Members of the upper classes demonstrated the various sports. Ethel Oliver, '35 was in charge.

Large Number of Freshmen Turnout For Fall Sports

Material Looks Promising—Coaches Expect Good Season

BOBKITTENS OUT

An enthusiastic, more than average sized squad met Coach Buck Spinks in their first workout Monday afternoon. The afternoon's work consisted of limbering up exercises and acting in a dummy scrimmage with the varsity.

The schedule contains two games—one with Kent's Hill and the other with M. C. I. The purpose of freshman football lies not in playing many football games but getting the principles of blocking and tackling and absorbing as much of Coach Morey's style as possible during their workouts with the varsity.

While nothing is known of any individual player as yet, nevertheless the squad shapes up as a willing and agressive one and with Coach Spink's training should be of great help to the varsity in the next three years.

o

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY

A larger squad than usual answered Coach Thompson's call for freshman cross-country, numbering in all about 25. Although nothing is known concerning the members of this squad as to their past records in this event, it seems that a strong team will represent Bates against high and prep school opponents.

The first meet is scheduled to take place October 10, when the Frosh harriers will face Bridgton Academy. The rest of the schedule, at the present time, is incomplete, but Coach Thompson plans to have about one race a week for five weeks. The team will meet opponents such as Mechanic Falls, Hebron, Farmington and Lisbon Falls.

CLASS OF '34

The graduates of the class of '34 seem to be doing very well as far as we have been able to learn. Of course, it is rather early to know where everyone is and what he is doing but the following students have been located with some degree of authenticity.

Continuing in their studies are James Balano, Harvard Business; Bernard Drew, Boston University; Clyde Holbrook, Rochester-Colgate Theological; Julius Lombardi and Donald Smith, University of Chicago; Helen Goodwin, Newton Theological; Eileen Soper, Columbia; Almus Thorp and Charles Whipple, Cambridge Theological; Marceline Conley, Verna Geddes, and Lucienne Blanchard, Simmons; Herbert Sprince, John Hanley, and Sumner Raymond, Harvard; and Gene Ashton and Arthur Amrien are in Union Theological.

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Some of those fortunate individuals who obtained teaching positions are Verna Brackett, Newport, N. H.; Alex McNutt, in Connecticut; Martha Harris, Bridgton, Maine; Horace Turner, Connecticut; Dorothy Neilson, Sebago, Maine; Betty Wilson, Bowdoinham, Maine; Ruth Rounds, Bridgton, Maine; Norman Demarco, Connecticut; Pauline Jones, Westbrook Seminary; Albert Oliver, Andover, N. H.; Marjorie Reid, Lisbon Falls, Maine; Harold Smith, Connecticut; Miriam Wheeler, Auburn, Maine; Marjorie Bennett, and Dot McAlister.

Others who are employed are Wendell May, Lewiston bank; Isidore Arik, newspaper work in Laconia, N. H.; Stanley McCleod, Bernard Loomer, Spencer Furbush, selling insurance; Charlotte Moody, governess to children of Professor Bushman, formerly of Bates.

Morey To Speak At Boston Men's Club

Coach David Morey will be the principal speaker at a dinner of the Boston Bates Mens' Club, to be held at the University Club on Friday evening, October 5th, the night before the Harvard game. Frank Bridges, '21, president of the Club, will preside. It is hoped that Sylvester Carter, '34 will sing at the gathering. The Boston Alumni are to have a special section at the game on Saturday.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

The sun looks a little brighter as we once again pick up the pen and look over Bates athletics. A powerful and snappy eleven looms as a real threat to take another state series. Tony Kishon, the sensational freshman weightman of last year, came back ten pounds heavier and showing considerable improvement in the events in which he set Bates records last year. Tony has been consistently getting the sixteen pound hammer out beyond 170 feet (Don Favor won the nationals at Milwaukee with less than 171), the discus beyond 150 and the shot over 47. With Archie Peabody nearing the 150 mark, with Bob Amicetti in the hammer, and Larry Johnson having a mark of 184 feet, about 5 feet short of the world's record, Bates will have a quartet of hammer throwers second to none in the country.

Football spectators can be assured that the new Bates uniforms are absolutely the flashiest ever sported by any eleven, any time in Maine. The Harvard suits we understand are considerably brighter this year with white facings. B. U., by the way, is planning on scarlet jerseys and gold pants, the Bates combination, which is apt to complicate matters a bit when the charges of Pat Hanley invade Garcelon Field.

Lou Meagher, pole vaulting ace who was the center of the MITFA row last spring, came back to find another stellar vaulter in our midst, Charles Cook, 190 pound football and track star from Worcester Academy and Dartmouth entered as a freshman. He has a vault of 12 ft. 5 in. to his credit, and next year he and Meagher should outsoar any vaulters among Bates competitors.

The only Bates casualty of the opening game was Charlie Pendleton who started at right end in the absence of Verdelle Clark. Charlie was taken out in the last period with a broken nose and most likely will not see action at Cambridge.

The cross-country course has been changed from five to four miles. The new course will eliminate the famous Pole Hill, the Nemesis of many a cross-country aspirant in former years.

We deeply regret the passing away of Harry Gordon, a victim of meningitis. The rugged 170 pound Lynn athlete played guard on last year's yearling football team and goalie on the freshman hockey team. Harry was also a tennis manager and the willingness with which he gave his services to Bates athletics would have made him a valuable man in any school. Jack Crockett, promising quarter-miler, also suffered an attack of infantile paralysis but is recovering. His loss to the mile relay team this year will be sorely felt. His tremendously long stride and exceptional endurance promised to make him an outstanding runner.

The U. of Maine lost a heartbreaker to Rhode Island last Saturday. Four threats were repulsed. Evidently MacBride's absence was felt. Gadwinski scored twice and Rancourt once as Colby downed a strong Coast Guard team, 19—13. The idle Bowdoin team invaded Garcelon field to see the Bobcats in action.

FIFTEEN MEN REPORT TO COACH FOR CROSS-COUNTRY PRACTICE

More Expected To Join Within Few Days — Small Group of Last Year's Runners Available To Try New Course

Fifteen aspirants reported to Coach Ray Thompson last week for the first cross country practice. At least five more are scheduled to report this week. The shortening of the course from five to four miles and the eliminating of that old landmark, Pole Hill, from the course has caused many favorable comments by members of the squad.

From all indications, Bates should have a fairly successful season. Only Captain Robert Butler, Steve Semetaukis and Sumner Raymond have been lost via the graduation route.

Captain Carl Drake, Ed Winston, and Ted Hammond are the only available veterans. Day Stetson, another veteran, is scheduled to report this week. Don Malloy, brilliant distance runner, has failed to return to school. Paul Tubbs, who was ill last fall, looms up as the best individual man. Tubbs will be extremely hard to beat over the four mile course.

The loss of Jack Crockett '36 due to illness, is a damaging blow. Jack is confined to his home on Main Street with infantile paralysis. He was regarded as one of the most promising men on the squad. Bob Saunders, star miler, is another aspirant. If four miles is not long for him, Saunders should be up with the leaders. From the yearling squad of last year Art Danielson seems to be the best bet.

Complete list of candidates to date: Captain Carl Drake, Ed Winston, Ted Hammond, Frank Pendleton, Bob Saunders, Paul Tubbs, Art Danielson, Damon Stetson, Pete Duncan, Tracy Chandler, Howie Norman, Norm Kemp, Bob Rowe, George Chamberlin, and Warren Crockwell.

BATES DEFEATS ARNOLD 13-6 TO OPEN SEASON

First Time in Four Years Arnold Has Scored on Bates - Wellman Collects All Bates' Points on Wet Field

Bates opened its 1934 football campaign last Saturday at Garcelon field, by downing Arnold College, 13—6, on a wet, muddy field. It was the first time in four years that the New Haven gymnasts have penetrated the Bates goal-line. In the second quarter Driend tossed a 30 yard pass to Lockery, Arnold right end, who sprinted 35 yards more unmolested for the Arnold score.

All the Bates points were scored by Ted Wellman, hard-running back who swept around right end for 15 yards and 11 yards for two touchdowns and converted the extra point after the second touchdown by again turning the right end.

In the opening period Bates drove 54 yards through the Arnold team for their first touchdown. Taking the ball on his own 44 yard line McCluskey picked up five yards and in two drives Wellman made it first down on the Arnold 45 yard line. After McCluskey had picked up three more Paige went off-tackle for 14 yards through to the 29 yard line. Aronld bucked up; McCluskey was stopped, Paige lost two around left end and Wellman was stopped. Then Wellman smashed through guard for the third first down on the 15 yard line and on the next play swept around right end to score standing up. Stone's kick was blocked. The Driend-Lockery pass came in the second quarter to tie the score. A pass to Lockery for the extra point failed.

In the third quarter Mendall recovered a fumbled Arnold lateral on their 22 yard line. Wellman picked up a yard and Paige pounded off left tackle for 5 more. Then Paige made it first down on the 11 yard line and Wellman again turned right end to score. He made the extra point by stepping around right end unmolested. The two tackles, Stone and Stoddard and Mendall at left end, were outstanding. Among the backs Wellman's running and tackling stood out while Paige also did some fine playing.

Harry Keller, 145 pound sprinter, showed great promise although he had difficulty handling the ball and had his speed handicapped on the wet field.

Purinton also showed some fine running.

	Bates	Arnold
First downs	6	1
Gain by rushing	170	28
Forward passes attempted	2	13
Forward passes completed	0	5
Forward passes intercepted	3	1
Gain by forward passes	0	83
Average punts	27.5 yds.	24.7 yds.
Yards lost by penalty	35	20

ARNOLD — BATES
Maur (Frate), l.e. ..... r.e., Pendleton
R. Anderson, l.t., .. r.t., Stone (A. Carlin)
Tamashumas (C. Anderson), l.g. r.g., Fuller (Robinson, Conant)
Maher (Lewis, Thompson), c. c., Londholm (Dborosky)
Hanas (Sutila), r.g. ..... l.g., Taylor
Adams (Eulner), r.t. ..... l.t., Mendall (Gautier)
Lockery, r.e. ..... l.t., Stoddard (A. Carlin)
Janenda, q.b. q.b., Manning (Valicenti, Curtin)
Driend, l.h.b. .... r.h.b., Paige (Purinton)
Haesche (Rieger), r.h.b. l.h.b., Wellman (Keller)
Shipke, f.b. ..... f.b., McCluskey (Pignone)

Periods:	1	2	3	4	
Arnold	0	6	0	0	6
Bates	6	0	7	0	13

Touchdowns—Wellman 2. Lockery. Point after touchdown—Wellman (rushing). Referee—Paul Fraser, Colby. Umpire—J. A. McDonough, Maine. Head linesman—Ralph Good, Colby. Time—Four 12m. periods.

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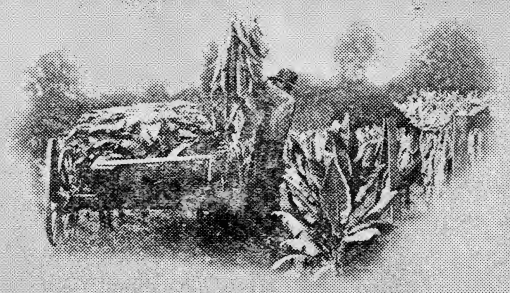

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Europe pronounces them "Were Debts" - - Walter Winchell

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXII No. 9 — LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1934 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

N. H. GAME SATURDAY AT DURHAM

FROM THE NEWS

The F. E. R. A. in Education
A Modern College Prexy
Pres. Hutchins of Chicago
Costly Fraternalism
Roosevelt and Adam Smith
N. Y. Teacher's Oath
Pampering Morons
"America's Brightest Boy"
Mussolini Sizes Up Europe
Character in College

—NILS LENNARTSON—

There is difference of opinion regarding the administration and effects of federal aid to students through FERA agency. Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College notes, "The amount of money to be earned through FERA is not enough to bring into college students who are really in serious straits." The registrar of U. of Texas contends very logically that the publicity of the project aroused more hopes than the payrolls could even begin to take care of. Some authorities have expressed dissatisfaction with the new provision that 50% of the total funds must go to the incoming class members. They contend that those most needing aid this year are the upperclassmen who have already exhausted whatever funds they once had. Others maintain that the provision is just that it induces more students to make that so-difficult first year start.

The following excerpts are from the September "New Outlook":

"—Today the college president is selected as much for his business acumen as for his scholarly and cultural acheivements. . . . America's capital investment in higher education is three-fourths as large as its investment in the textile industry. . . . Back of each college stands a man or group of men who are responsible for the financial stability of the institution.

Robert Hutchins of U. of Chicago is a striking example of the businessman President. He gained his present position largely because of his money-getting abilities. As secretary of Yale he was instrumental in rounding out their $21,000,000 endowment fund. At Chicago, however, he claims he is using his time to "transform the university from a place of teaching to a place of learning." Money-wise Hutchins has an able aide in Lloyd Steere, Treasurer and Business Manager, former lawyer, banker and realator.

The problem of financing costly fraternities has become serious at some of the leading colleges. At Yale, Alpha Delta Phi, dating from 1836, stated that it would not elect new members this fall and would close its $175,000 house. Five of the other Yale secret societies have incurred large mortgages and other debts. Swarthmore reports widespread dissatisfaction with the whole fraternity system.

President Roosevelt is much closer in spirit, though not in form, to Adam Smith and the doctrine of laissez-faire than his opponents are, according to Dr. Eli Ginzburg of Columbia in his recent book "The House of Adam Smith." The doctrine of laissez-faire as set forth by Adam Smith in "Wealth of Nations" is not a justification of modern capitalism, Dr. Ginzburg holds, but "like the New Deal, seeks a general redistribution of wealth."

In New York all instructors in every type of schools are required to submit to the following oath: "I do solemnly swear or affirm that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of New York, and that I will faithfully discharge, according to the best of my ability, the duties of my position of—"

President George Cutten of Colgate had these remarks for his student body on the opening day: "Will it be rugged individualism or ragged collectivism? . . . We've taken better care of the idiot than we have of the genius. We have coddled the moron and starved the intelligent. Those with the divine spark we have neglected, while we've lavished money and training upon the pinheads. . . . Social legislation begs the unfit to become more unfit and cordially invites the fit to stop the struggle and vegetate."

In 1929, Wilbur Huston of Seattle was hailed as "America's brightest boy" by virtue of winning the Thomas Edison nation-wide scholarship. Today, he is an unassuming working man in the research department of the Edison plant at West Orange, N. J.

"I haven't invented anything yet and I don't know as I shall," he says to those who think he is trying to carry on the work of the electrical wizard. "I'm just a working man, lucky enough to have a job. My work is absorbing and we get all sorts of difficult problems to dig into and work out."

Huston, once hailed as the boy showing the most promise of becoming a future Edison, lives quietly in a local boarding house. He arrives at the plant daily at 8:30 A. M. and puts in an eight hour day, forty hour week as do the factory workers beneath him. He works out frequently at the Orange Y and spends an occasional evening at a New York theatre.

Last Saturday when Premier Mussolini finished the sentence, "there is no doubt that for at least a year now, our relations with France have been notably better" the 500,000 listening Italians filled the air around Cathedral Square with loud laughter. Whether or not this outbreak was caused by a wink from Il Duce's eye or not no one is quite sure. The laughter broke out again when Mussolini continued "your attitude indicates that you are a very intelligent people." For Austria he said, "Their independence has been consecrated by the blood of Chancellor Dollfuss.' About Germany he added, "—there are certain currents which give us the impression that Germany wants to wipe us from history."

Tyler Dennet attended Bates in 1901. Last Friday he was inducted as President of Williams College, from which he graduated in 1904. Some of his inaugural remarks were:

"Each year an astonishingly large number of people enter college lacking the most essential quality in character—honesty. They do not lie or steal. They are simply not honest with themselves. The biggest thing is to teach them to stop kidding themselves."

FIRST 4-A PLAYS TO BE GIVEN NOVEMBER 8-9

Varied Types of One-act Plays Will Be Presented by Student Players and Coaches Under Direction of "Prof. Rob."

NEW MEMBERS TO HEELER'S CHOSEN

Plans for Coming Year Announced

The first production of the English 4-A Players on November 8 and 9 will be a group of one-act plays. In the effort to present a balanced program the Players have chosen three widely different plays. The first one will be, The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven, by F. Sladen-Smith. Nan Wells '35 will coach this play which is classified as a 'fantasy'. Miss Wells has been an active member of 4-A for more than a year and has taken part in several productions. She is Secretary of the organization.

The second play is an English comedy, Thirty Minutes In A Street, by Beatrice Mayor. John N. Dority '35, President of the Players will make his debut as a director with this play. William Haver '35, the most experienced male player on campus will coach the mystery play, The Stoker. Haver has acted in many 4-A productions, but this is also his first attempt at directing. As yet the plays have not yet been entirely cast, but it is the policy in this group of plays to use members of the Heeler's club to a large extent. The work of casting and preparing the plays for production will begin immediately.

As a result of the Heeler's trials held Thursday and Friday evenings the following members have been selected to become members of the club: Barbara Leadbetter '35, Antoinette Bates '36, Butler Seedman '38, Elizabeth Quimby '38, Helen Wood '38, Dorothy Kennedy '38, Anita Gauvreau '38, Margaret March '38, Marion Welsch '38, Evelyn Jones '38, Constance Corning '38, Margaret Bennett '38, Ethel Sawyer '38, Jonathan Bartlett '38, Robert Frost '38, Eleanor Deardon '38, Susan Chandler '38, Robert Crocker '38, Frederick Bailey '38, John Ciardi '38, Jane Ault '38, Joseph Linehan '38, Ashmun Salley '37, Virginia Orbiton '38, and Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38. Francis Clark '37 was taken into the club as a result of work done last year in the business department.

A large number had previously signed up to become members of the various technical and mechanical departments. These members will be given an opportunity to show interest during the forthcoming productions of the 4-A Players. New members will also be taken in at the beginning of the second semester.

Margaret Perkins, Vice-president of 4-A and President of the Heeler's organization has planned a series of productions for the club for the coming year. The presentations will not be public but will be given before the 4-A group for criticism. These plays are given in the attempt to make the Players more familiar with the various phases of play production and to provide more opportunity for members of the Heeler's club to act.

Y. M.-Y. W. Entertain Frosh At Party

The Women's Locker Building was a scene of great merriment on Wednesday evening, October 3, the occasion being a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. This was a meeting especially for the members of the class of '38 to afford them the opportunity of meeting and getting acquainted with the other members of their class.

The meeting opened with a grand march, led by Miss Mabel Eaton and Dr. Raymond Zerby, who were in charge of the entertainment. The one hundred and fifty students present were then divided into groups. From these groups, representatives were chosen to take part in the contests which followed. Bill Hamilton, assisted by Sumner Libbey, lead the singing of several old-time songs.

Ruth Rowe and Charles Pendleton were in charge of the affair. They were assisted by Margaret McKusick, Frances Hayden, Dorothy Randolph, Ellen Bailey, Josephine Springer, Nan Wells, and Harriet Van Stone.

Chaperones were Mrs. Eva Billings, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mabee, and Dr. Raymond Zerby.

NEW MEMBERS IN MUSICAL CLUBS

As in past years, the musical organizations of Bates are going to strive to present the best of entertainment in the field of music to the student body during the coming season. Under the capable direction of Professor Crafts the Choral Society, this year the representative choral group of Bates, is rapidly mastering the artists music. Last year the Society numbered about thirty-five but this number has been increased to fifty-five for the ensuing year.

The college choir lost no time in organizing to meet the needs of the chapel services each morning. This group has also been enlarged, and at present numbers thirty members. With the fine material available this semester this choir should be one of the best in the country among the small colleges.

Following are the lists of the newly admitted members to the Choir: Sophomores: Harriet Durkee, Earl Dias, Susan Chandler, George Spencer; Raymond Harwood '35; Freshmen: Dorothy Kennedy, Elizabeth Kadjperooni, Valentine Wilson, William Fisher.

Admitted to the Choral Society were: Freshmen: Alice Neily, Dorothy Kennedy, Evelyn Jones, Eleanor Deardon, Elizabeth Kadjperooni, George Windsor, Valentine Wilson, William Fisher, Robert Aldrich, George O'Connell, Solomon Chamas, John Kenny, Allen Hutchinson, Wesley Nelson, Roger Jones. Sophomores: Norman Taylor, George Spencer, Walter Leon, Susan Chandler, Jeanette Walker, Millicent Thorp, Earl Dias; Juniors: Elias Revey; Seniors: Frances Eckhart, Millicent Paige, and Raymond Harwood.

Sophomore Class Elects Treasurer

With barely a quorum present at the Little Theatre the Junior Class met Thursday and quickly decided on its class treasurer. From a list of candidates presented by the nominating committee, Henry Brewster '36, of Rockland, Mass., was elected. He replaces Walter Conrad, popular member of the class, who was unable to return to Bates this year. Brewster was a committee man on last year's Sophomore Hop board.

This meeting was the second held by the Junior Class this week, the first being on last Tuesday noon when the class voted to send flowers to Jack Crockett who is now recovering from a serious illness. Also at the first meeting the class decided not to buy blazers till spring.

Concluding the second meeting, Thursday, President Edmund Muskie made public the committee for the ensuing Junior Cabaret. This committee includes Chairman Henry Brewster, William Greenwood, Morris Drobosky, Bernice Winston, and Dorothy Staples.

Dr. A. W. Anthony Honored At Augusta

Professor Alfred William Anthony formerly of Bates and highly respected friend of the college was made honorary president for life of the Interdenominational Commission at the Augusta Y. M. C. A. Monday. Represented at the convention were the majority of the Protestant denominations including the Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, Universalists, the Advents and the Friends. Dr. Anthony was elected because "of long and distinguished service for the commission."

Mr. Wm. Kitchen Speaks to Student Christian Group

Mr. William Kitchen, Field Secretary of the New England Student Christian Association, spoke in behalf of that organization last Sunday afternoon before an impromptu gathering of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Cabinets. Frances Hayden, President of the Y.W. C. A., introduced Mr. Kitchen who gave a resume of student Christian associations and the work they have done in the past and what the plans for the future are. The present trend is toward a united organization with meetings for the making of definite plans.

A large convention of Student Christian members has been planned for October 19, 20, and 21. Northfield Seminary will be the location for this gathering, and it is expected Bates will send eight delegates with the addition of two other delegates from the Baptist Young Peoples' group. Dr. Rayborn Zerby and Mrs. Fred Mabee are to accompany the Bates group.

Mr. Kitchen, who is now making a tour of the New England Colleges, will be one of the principle speakers at this convention. On Monday night he spoke before a large number of students at Colby.

Vermont Opposes Bates Friday In Varsity Debate

Non-Decision Discussion In Little Theatre To Be At Eight P. M.

The first varsity debate of the year will be held in Little Theater at 8:00 P. M., Friday, October 19, when a Bates team meets the University of Vermont in a non-decision discussion of the Oregon type. The question to be used is the one nationally adopted for the high school leagues this year—Resolved: That the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education.

The Bates team is composed of Irving Isaacson '36, who is making his first varsity appearance, Ray Stetson '35, and Edmund Muskie '36, both experienced in varsity competition, and is to uphold the affirmative side of the question. Professor J. Murray Carroll is to act as chairman, and Carleton Mabee is managing the debate and making all arrangements for it.

For those who may be unfamillar with the Oregon style of debate, a little explanation may be of interest. It is based on courtroom procedure and provides a rather more interesting discussion than the usual type. Irving Isaacson will present a fifteen minute main speech for the affirmative, followed by the main speech for the negative. Then Isaacson is submitted to a twelve minute cross-examination by the lawyer for the negative, following which Ray Stetson cross-examines the Vermont witness. Finally, Edmund Muskie and the third member of the negative presents the summaries and pleas for their respective cases.

Since the same question is being used by the high schools, all the schools in the league have been invited. For that reason a large attendance is expected, especially since it is the first debate of the year and much interest is evidenced in it on campus, especially by members of the sophomore argumentation classes.

Ten Men Climb Carter Dome In First Fall Hike

Outing Club Men Conquer High Peak Last Sunday

The first Outing Club mountain climb of this year was held Sunday, October 7, when ten men ascended Carter Dome, the highest peak of the Carter-Moriah Range in New Hampshire. Those who made the trip were: Gordon Jones '35, Warren Crockwell '35, Philip Starbird '35, Carl Drake '35, Clarence Hebert '35, Russell Fifield '35, William Metz '37, Carl Bergengren '37, John Skelton '38, and George Doyle '38.

Despite the unbroken train of rainy week-ends preceding and the prospects for a repetition of the bad weather, the group left the campus early Sunday morning and drove to Glen House, eight miles from Gorham, N. H., and at the foot of Mt. Washington. Then, in alternating sunshine and rain, the climb to the summit of Carter Dome, an elevation of 4,860 feet, was made by following the Aqueduct Path and the Carter Dome Trail. On top, refuge from the wind, as well as an opportunity for lunch and a rest, was found in the fire lookout station. The descent was made over the Carter-Moriah Path into Carter Notch, and back along the Nineteen-Mile Brook Trail and Aqueduct Path to Glen House, making a total trip of 11.1 miles.

All interested in going on the first co-educational mountain climb of the season this Saturday should apply to either Walter Gay '35, or Frances Hayden '35. The trip will be up Mt. Tumbledown, and the group will leave campus early Sunday morning. It is a fairly easy climb, and the only cost will be for transportation.

N. E. FIELD GEOLOGISTS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING HERE ON FRIDAY

Bates Graduates Wed In Chapel

The Bates Chapel was the scene of a beautiful fall wedding Sunday morning, when Dr. Rayborn Zerby united in marriage Miss Beatrice Nielsen '33 of Entfield, N. H., and Mr. Russell Jellison '33 of Everett, Mass. Carrying out a fall motif, the altar was decorated with autumn leaves and palms.

The bride was gowned in white satin with a long tulle veil and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. Two of the bridesmaids wore brown crepe and two orange crepe and they carried yellow and orange chrysanthemums. The maid-of-honor, Miss Elizabeth McGrath '33, wore yellow crepe and carried a bouquet similar to those of the bridesmaids. Many of the attendants were Bates graduates. John Dobravolsky '33 acted as best man and the following Bates men were ushers: Samuel Kennison '30, Edward Emery '34, Warren Harrington '33 and Frank Pendleton '35. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was held at the Hotel Littleton.

Mrs. Jellison while in college was prominent in various activities, being president of the Women's Politics Club and a member of the Student Government Board. Mr. Jellison was an outstanding athlete. He was Cross-country Captain his senior year, and was holder of the New England 2 Mile Championship as well as other records in track.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Jellison was private secretary to Mr. Bradford Peck of Peck and Co. in Lewiston. The young couple will make their home in Springfield, Mass., where the groom is employed by the Gold Redeeming Corporation.

PRESIDENT GRAY AT CONVENTION

While in attendance at the Fifth Baptist World Congress held in Berlin, Germany, this summer, President Clifton Daggett Gray delivered one of the closing addresses before a gathering of about nine thousand people. He was also re-elected Honorary Associate Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

President Gray left Boston on the "Statendam" the twenty-first of last July and arrived in Rotterdam on July 30th. He acted as transportation chairman on this side of the Atlantic. The Congress which he attended held session from August 4th to the 10th. It was made up of three thousand delegates from all over the world.

Besides giving one of the closing addresses, he was one of a small group who had met the Reichsbishop, Dr. Mueller, who addressed them. At another time, in company with a few chosen delegates, he was received by the Mayor of Berlin and other city officials. President Gray spent all of his time at Berlin except for five days during which he visited his son at Stuttgart.

It was also his experience to attend the Memorial services of the German Reichstag for Von Hindenburg at which time Hitler spoke. President Gray also spoke in another address over the radio. At the end of this huge Congress, made up of people from sixty different nations, the President returned home on the "Bremen," sailing from Europe on the seventeenth of August.

GALLINARI NEW ASST. EDITOR

Bond Perry and Harry Madden Start Work On Year Book

Bond M. Perry '35, editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Mirror* and Harry T. Madden '35, business manager, announce the following departments and people that are to make up the *Mirror* Board for this year.

Editor-in-chief, Bond M. Perry '35; Business Manager, Harry T. Madden '35; Assistant Editor, Rosie Gallinari '35; Assistant Business Manager, William F. Fellows '35; Humor Editor, Virginia McNally '35; Personal Editors, George Mendall '35 and Margaret Hoxie '35; Photographic Editor, Edward Small '35; Faculty Editor, Thomas Vernon '35; Athletic Editor, Leno Lenzi '35; Debating Editor, Walter Norton '35; Dramatic Editor, Harry O'Conner '35; Specialty Editor, Dorothy Kimball '35; Society Editor, Dorothy Randolph '35; Advertising Manager, Vanie Robbins '35; Circulation Manager, Joy Dow; Art Editor, Miriam Diggery '35; Junior Representatives, Isabelle Fleming and Randall Webber; Sophomore Representatives, Evelyn Kelser and William Metz; Freshmen Representative, Margaret March.

Perry and Madden were elected to their posts at a special meeting of the Junior Class last spring.

Bates Teams In Exhibition Debate On Thursday

Teacher's Convention At Manchester To Be Scene of Tilt

Tomorrow two Bates debating teams will give an exhibition debate at the State Teacher's Convention in Manchester, New Hampshire. The question to be discussed is that of the equalization of educational opportunity by federal aid. The two teams are composed of Bates students who reside in New Hampshire. The affirmative team is made up of Joyce Foster '35, Groveton, and Priscilla Heath '36, Manchester. On the negative team are Dorothy Martin '36 of Manchester and Lawrence Floyd '37 of Rye.

On October 26 the Bates Women's Intercollegiate debating season will open when a trio of debaters, Joyce Foster '35, Ruth Rowe '36, and Priscilla Heath '36, journey to Middlebury to discuss the subject of federal aid for education.

Each of these debaters has had considerable experience. Both Miss Rowe and Miss Heath participated in several intercollegiate debates last year, one of them with Middlebury. Miss Foster, the senior member of the team, has had two years of varsity debating experience and is the assistant to Prof. Quimby.

Prof. and Mrs. Quimby will accompany the girls on their trip which will be made by automobile.

Pres. and Mrs. Gray Receive Freshmen

ENTIRE CLASS INVITED TO ANNUAL AFFAIR

Last night a group of Freshmen attended the first of a series of three informal receptions at the College street home of President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray.

Following a well established custom, each member of the class of nineteen thirty-eight received invitations to one of the three receptions. Those who did not go last night will attend either tonight or Thursday at seven-thirty o'clock. The purpose of these receptions is, primarily, to have the Freshmen class personally meet and make the acquaintance of President and Mrs. Gray, some of the faculty, and their own classmates.

The class has been divided into small groups to make for greater ease and enjoyment. Programs are planned for each evening, which include entertainment by Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson and Prof. Howell Lewis, get-acquainted games, and refreshments.

The faculty guests for the three evenings are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kendall, Mrs. Eva M. Billings, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Prof. Howell Lewis, Prof. George E. Ramsdell, Mrs. Mildred L. Childs, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas, Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Hovey, Prof. Lena Walmsley, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, Prof. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Mr. Angelo P. Bertocci, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

Few speeches which have produced an electrical effect on an audience can bear the colorless photography of a printed record.—Earl of Rosebery.

Large Delegation To Carry Out Full Program

DR. LLOYD W. FISHER SUPERVISING VARIOUS FIELD TRIPS

COLBY PROFESSOR TO HEAD GLACIAL TRIP

Teachers' Convention at Manchester to be Scene Of Tilt

Returning to Maine for the first time in eight years, the New England Intercollegiate Field Geologists will conduct their annual meeting October 12 and 13 here at Bates. Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, head of the department of Geology, is in general charge of the affair and will supervise the various field trips taken by the gathering around Lewiston and vicinity.

This group of New England field geologists meet annually on Columbus Day, each meeting being held at a different college. Last year they gathered at Williams College. Eight years ago they met at Colby.

Starting off the two day convention on Friday morning, October 12, the group will take a combined glacial, rock, and mineral field trip in the vicinity of Mechanic Falls and the valley of the Little Androscoggin River. Dr. Fisher will have charge of this trip which will end at the Keith pegmatite quarry at the west slope of Mt. Appatite.

During the afternoon, a mineral and rock trip will leave campus to study typical location of rocks and minerals in the vicinity of the college. Mt. Appatite, one of the most famous mineral localities in New England, is included in this field trip. Other places the geologists are to visit will be the Franklin Quarry in Auburn, the city rapids, the city limestone quarry, and if time permits they will investigate some localities just east of Lewiston.

At the same time the placial trip leaves campus for the purpose of studying glacial phenomena in the vicinity of Mechanic Falls and Welchville. Journeying down through Poland Springs to Gray this group will have

(Continued on Page 3)

Three New Members To Begin Work On College Faculty

MRS. BILLINGS FILLS LARGE PLACE AS MEN'S MATRON

Three persons were added to the Bates Administration this past summer. They are Dr. Benjamin Thomas, professor of chemistry, Mrs. Eva Billings, Director of men's dormitories, and Miss Louise Hayden, R.N., at the infirmary.

Dr. Benjamin Thomas, who replaces Prof. Walter Stewart, was born in Monroe, Wisconsin. He graduated from the University of Illinois and received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, where he was later made instructor. It is from the University of Wisconsin that Dr. Thomas comes to Bates.

He is a member of the following organizations: Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity, and Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity.

Mrs. Eva Billings fills a new place on the campus, that of Director of Men's Residences. It was after a conference of members of the administration and upperclassmen that it was decided a post be made for a woman to be in the same capacity as a House Matron of Fraternities.

Mrs. Billings is a native of Massachusetts, having lived in Dorchester and Waltham, and is well qualified for her position. She has had fifteen years of practical business experience as well as several years training in institutional work. She has been recently employed at the Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

Miss Louise Hayden, now in charge of the College Infirmary, is a graduate of Edward Little High School, Auburn, and trained for nursing at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. Last winter she familiarized herself with the work when she was called on several occasions to substitute for Miss Scott. This summer she took a course in school nursing at Columbia University. Miss Hayden has had wide experience in the field of nursing, having done private duty work for seven years.

FERA has also made it possible this year to have an additional proctor in John Bertram Hall and four in East and West Parker Halls. Proctors now in John Bertram Hall are K. Gordon Jones '35, Warren Crockwell '35, and Charles Pendleton '36. In Roger Williams Hall are Walter Gay '35 and Damon Stetson '36. New monitors in Parker are Milton Lindholm '35, Benjamin Dimlich '35 at East Parker; Samuel Fuller '35 and Howard Norman '35 in West Parker.

Campus Briefs

Ramsdell Scientific

Dorothy Randolph '35, President of the Ramsdell Scientific Society, is now receiving applications from the women interested in joining this organization. A meeting of the club was held October 2 at which time plans were formulated for the coming year.

The second meeting has been planned for October 16. Frances Hayden '35 and Lynda Bedell have charge of this future meeting, and the various applications will be considered at that time. Those wishing to apply to this woman's club should signify their intentions to Dorothy Randolph before the next meeting.

Candlelight Service

Ruth Rowe '36 will have charge of the candle light initiation service to be held this evening for the Freshmen women in Chapel at 6:45. All Freshmen women are invited to attend this service held under the leadership of the Y. W. C. A. Special music will be furnished by students.

Faculty Reception

Members of the Bates Faculty gathered for their annual reception at the home of President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray Monday night at eight o'clock. Guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas, and special music was played by Virginia Scales '36, violin, and Gladys Gillings '36, piano. Simpson and Currier were caterers.

Stanton Ride Saturday

Though rain postponed the annual Stanton Ride last Saturday, Chairman Sumner Libby announces that it will be held this coming Saturday afternoon, provided that it doesn't rain.

Special trolleys are leaving promptly at twelve noon from in front of Chapel for this trip. There will be no charge. A visit will be paid to the Auburn Fish Hatchery and a picnic lunch served: Games for the afternoon are in charge of Mr. Harrison of the Auburn Y.M.C.A.

Christian Service Club

At an impressive initiation service held in the college chapel last evening the following students became full members of the Christian Service Club: Russell Fifield, Carl Drake, Beulah Wilder, Ruth Robinson, Walter Rodgers, Ruth Rowe, Ashmun Salley, Kathleen Torsey, Louise Geer, Margaret Fuller, Jean Lowry, Harriet Van Stone, William Hamilton, Margaret Gardner, Evelyn Rich, Alison Dunlap, and Seranush Jaffarian. This service was the final act in the union of the Christian Service Club and the Student Volunteer Movement in accordance with an effort to co-ordinate the campus Christian associations.

THE BATES STUDENT

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1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

A Spark of Hope

IN THESE DAYS of changing morals we often wonder if anyone takes a definite stand on matters. So few people are willing to commit themselves on belie´s and convictions. Occasionally, however, there have been men of our generation who have had beliefs and who have held to them. The strengthening and heartening effect of their actions is of great significance in these days of moral confusion and uncertainty.

One of the most encouraging incidents of the past months was a decision of the Harvard University Corporation a few days ago. The Corporation headed by Pres. James Conant outrightly refused a gift of a one thousand dollar fellowship. He dealt an inspiring blow in behalf of education and political freedom in declaring:

> **"We are unwilling to accept a gift from one who has been so closely associated with the leadership of a political party which has inflicted on the universities of Germany through measures which have struck at principles we believe to be fundamental to universities throughout the world."**

The donor of the proposed gift, Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, is a symbol of suppression, unfairness, and hatred. He can be but little else to those who consider the state of civil liberty in Germany today. We who live in a remarkably sheltered environment can little realize that in the Germany of today intellectual liberty is practically unknown. What Hitler can hope to profit by his colossal conceit is hard to imagine. Deplorable to the last degree that Germany who has been a fruitful center of scientific and cultural activity should suffer such degradation.

We can only hope that this action of the Harvard Board will put some backbone into the men of our time. Perhaps it is a throwback from the past into a period of decadent and hopeless civilization. Or it may mean that our days of dictators and our threats of suppression of press and speech are not devoid of clear seeing and clear-thinking men.

o

'Sno Sport!

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a college located in one of the most northern of our United States. The winters were long and there was always plenty of snow. In fact the people who lived in that section of the country were usually complaining of the severe winters. On the other hand the Spring season was comparatively short. The Fall season was also of relatively short duration.

But the powers that be of this little college felt that cold weather was not good for the boys and girls who were given over to its safe-keeping. Snow would chap the skin and the cold winter breezes were too severe, except during class hours. So instead of encouraging the students to take advantage of the natural facilities for sport they decided that they could not support a program of Winter Sports.

So, in the interest of economy they took advantage of a large field house and gymnasium that some kind alumnus had donated. They heated it and equipped it and made it thoroughly comfortable for the children lest they should be chilled by the arctic breezes without. Then they withdrew their support from the winter sports program and let the snow lie idle. Then those who loved the sport were forced to take their exercise in some other field and those who might have come to enjoy it had no opportunity to learn the technique of skiing and snowshoeing.

The school was small. Its football team was excellent. It had turned out some fine track men. It had adopted a policy of attempting to get everyone active in some sport. It maintained several minor sports that required special equipment and coaching. Yet for some strange reason the authorities refused to make use of the ideal natural environment in which the school was located, failed to recognize the healthful and wholesome effects of an active out-door sport which a large number enjoyed, failed to have regard for the fact that training in winter sports does not end at the completion of a period of intercollegiate competition but becomes part of Mr. Average Man's normal recreation.

o

The Larger College

ONE OF THE THINGS that must always be taken into consideration in reviewing a college is that large, somewhat shadowy group of men and women known as alumni. They have been to college, they have felt the influence of the alma mater. They are graduated in a supposedly 'educated' state of mind. They have received not only the formal education of the social group of which they have been a member, but they have also been subjected to various 'informal' influences. In other words they have not only received a classroom education, but they have also been forced to adopt certain attitudes and modes of action in society. They are supposedly men and women of dignity and respect for common courtesy.

It is a source of great regret when some unfortunate individual has failed to learn the rudiments of sportsmanship. Always, however, there seems to be someone of that type in any gathering of alumni. The Bates student body has a tremendous admiration for Coach Morey and his football team. The splendid fighting spirit they showed against Harvard last Saturday received just commendation from every sports writer in the East. On the other hand the Bates team was also well received and taken care of at Harvard. The Harvard side recognized that Bates was a foe to be recokened with and gave them due credit for the great game they played.

We are, then, rather ashamed that part of our own group should be so unsportsmanlike as to be conspicuous in deriding and insulting the entertaining team at the Stadium. A letter of apology has already been sent to Harvard stating that such undesirable attitudes are not at all typical of the Bates student group. But an apology can never fully make up for the accusation of failure to play the game. Nothing further need be said. We trust that similar conduct will not again be shown by any Bates man who values sportsmanship.

Cannon Fodder

(This is the first of a series of editorials from other college newspapers. The aim in reprinting these articles is to give to the Bates man and woman an idea of present trends in collegiate journalistic thought.) —Ed.

Stern objection was raised by the more sentimental Oxford graduates when the Oxford Union after a debate voted a refusal to fight "for king or country;"—but their protest resulted in a reaffirmation of the decision by a larger majority than before, 750 to 138. White feathers sent to the campus in derision were eagerly sought and worn as a mark of distinction. Similar trends have startled authorities in Manchester, Glasgow, Leicester, Nottingham, and at University College in Wales.

In the face of the present European tension and the diplomatic conversations, college papers throughout the United States have been filled with pacifistic comment. A recent C. C. N. Y. Campus deplores R. O. T. C. participation in their Founder's Day late last spring. The Brown Herald has been a leader in the anti-war movement, and an investigation of its activities conducted by the Rhode Island legislature and a federal district attorney has helped to increase the agitation.

Moreover, discussion has been aroused by ballots on the question of war quoted upon by college students throughout the country. As a result of interest expressed at the meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Conference in October, the National Council for the Prevention of War circulated a questionnaire in New York State Colleges. In this poll the number of Rochester students who declared that they would refuse to take any active part in furthering any war was three times that of those who voted they would volunteer.

Last spring the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council circulated another ballot in which students voted on three declarations of their attitude toward war. One pledged them never to participate in any war, while a second made an exception if the mainland of the country were invaded. The third statements declared willingness to "participate in any war approved by the President and declared by Congress." Probably the tabulation returned at Wesleyan is a fair indication of what national results will be. In this poll 75 students signed the first pledge, 119 the second, and only 55 the third.

The fallacy in these ballots is, of course, that they do not represent adequately the feelings of students at large. Those that feel most strongly on the question are the ones most apt to vote. Unquestionably, however, college students generally are opposed to war.

They are becoming more and more skeptical as they read such bits as the verified report that the French deputies recently voted a million dollars for propagandizing the United States through lecturers, movies, radio, magazine articles, and a "news" agency. Student confidence in patriotic societies and military leagues does not increase when history professors tell of the assistance such organizations got before the war from the big steel companies and such magnates as the Morgans, the DuPonts and the Guggenheims.

But our nationalistic friends need not be disturbed. When sleek brass-buttoned generals begin waving the flag at the start of our next war, the colleges will vomit forth their traditional quota of cannon fodder.

—The Campus, University of Rochester.

Fashion Notes
By
Collegiate Digest

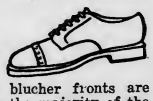
Company Tenshun!

Military pockets with deep side vents give the new sport coats a truly "West Point" touch, and the trend toward over-plaid cloth designs with large checks adds a bit of a Scotch atmosphere to them. Added to the wardrobe of the well-dressed collegian, they provide him with a neat classroom attire that goes well with gray flannel slacks. Practical to the 'nth degree, it is meeting with wide acceptance on college and university campuses from coast to coast.

One of the most desirable features of this sport coat is that it is extremely comfortable for classroom wear, as it does not fit so snugly that it hampers the freedom of the arm and shoulder movements. And of course it gives the wearer that certain feeling of "in-fashion" that makes him sure of the correctness of his dress. You can't go wrong on this one.

A Weighty Subject

With the current trend toward "weighty" lines in suit design, shoe stylists have brought out footwear that exemplifies the desire for heavier looking things. Good, heavy grain brogues with blucher fronts are first choice on the majority of the campuses, and the acceptability of these shoe designs is growing with the spread of the tweed clothes of "heavy" cut.



Just in case you're following the dictates of Old Man Dress, and want to join his new alphabet (but non-governmental) association—B.D.F. (Be Dressed Fashionably)—you will have to obey the clause in its constitution which directs all members to adopt brogues (speaking of shoes only).

Questions and Answers

We are bringing you this weekly fashion chat through the cooperation of the editors of Collegiate Digest. If you have any questions regarding the correctness of your wardrobe combinations write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Elegy Written in a College Classroom
(With apologies to Gray)

The curfew tolls the knell of closing
class,
The lowing herd wind slowly 'cross
the street.
The sophomore labward plods his
odorous way,
And leaves the world to soapsuds and
to me.

Now fade the straggling students out
of sight,
And all the air a solemn stillness
holds
Save where the scholar bemoans his
hopeless plight,
And drowsy murmurings a coming
quizz foretold.

Now from that yonder classroom seat
The moping "FF" man does to his
neighbor complain,
Of those who will not aid a man to
cheat,
But only let him plead in vain.

Let not ambition mock their useful
toil,
Their lantern jaw, their clenched fist;
Nor B.A. mock with disdainful smile,
The "short and simple" annals of the
chemist.

Approximately 31,300,000 persons are attending school in the U. S. A. at the present time. Evidently people think a great deal of education or rather a great many people think of education.

Know ye that:

You can find the foot of the class without electing Anatomy.

Psychology is the study of the brain; be sure to take yours to class.

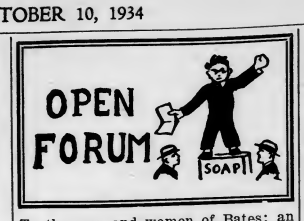
For English majors: Where there's a Will, there's Shakespeare.

Among the many stupendous changes taking place in the world today, is the evolving of a new type of college student. The war era and its succeeding years brought to us a swift, giddy, and thoughtless group of people. However, during the last few years there has been a change. He, who trod the campus amid the jingle of many watch-chain keys, the aimless flop of the 20 inch bell bottoms, and the aroma of gin, perfume, and ignorance, is practically doomed. It seems to have taken the depression to suggest to young men and women that one does not succeed in life by failing in college, and that courtesy and smartness in the polite sense make the gentleman and the lady.

A couple walked into a crowded classroom the other day. Practically all the seats were filled. So the co-ed asked the professor for "two seats down front". They just couldn't bear being separated for the hour. Love in Bloom?

And that reminds us of a girl's answer to a fellow who asked if he could come around and see her on Sunday. She replied in the negative, saying that no males reached her house on Sunday.

OPEN FORUM



To the men and women of Bates; an open letter:

Since the apparent decease of the literary magazine last year many have inquired concerning its immediate return. Most emphatically the "Garnet" will return to circulation and will return, moreover, to a place of unprecedented prominence on campus. And while this statement, by the way, does not in any measure pretend to be a challenge; neither, good friends, is it a prayer. We have the goods.

The single issue of the "Garnet" which appeared last fall is another story. You didn't like it; we didn't. There are reasons, and there are reasons why such mistakes occur; yet surely it is simpler and far more reasonable to lock the skeleton in the closet and take up the new business of the day. The coming number of the "Garnet" will—if you are a discriminating reader—open your eyes to the literary talent parading the campus; and if you yourself lay claim to a spark of genius—step up and gain a real thrill when your verse, essay, or short story startles the printed page!

Especially to those of you who remain our willing audience and severest critics—a gentle suggestion. The "Garnet" has an essential part to play at Bates College as a medium of expression for men and women vitally interested in creative writing. Even as the student body supports other organizations that make for a better all-around living on campus, how easily might they afford the "Garnet" as cordial a reception. Therefore, good friends, carry an open mind and heart; we shall stand by and deliver.

Arnold Kenseth '37,
Asst. Editor—"Garnet".

o

To the Editor:

Once again minor sports at Bates are threatened with curtailment as a harried Athletic Council vainly attempts to balance the year's sports budget. The Council feels that it is making a move in the right direction in eliminating Winter Sports from the calendar for this winter. But this action again brings to the front the question of just what emphasis a department of Physical education should place on such activities as Winter Sports, Golf, and Tennis.

No one, probably, will deny the permanent value of sports that one can participate in long after college years are over. Yet the Athletic Association at Bates is all too ready to select these sports as the first legitimate ground for economy when a financial crisis like the present exists. It is pointed out that all sports except football are a "dead loss" and as such should be the ones to suffer. But it is well to remember that over $10,000 will be forthcoming from the $15 tax levied from each student this year. In return for his fifteen dollars a student is presumably entitled to competent coaching and good facilities in the sport which he elects. Wherefor it is unfair to tax the minor sports unduly in the endeavor to meet the bill for a permanent improvement—the new baseball field—for which they are not directly responsible.

Undoubtedly the Athletic Association is sincere in its attempt to meet a very real problem. It is forced, by its form of organization, to finance its operations independently of the college. In this respect Colby and Bowdoin would seem to be ahead of us in their thinking since they have organized Physical Education as a regular department of the college for which the college accepts the responsibility. The problem which our Athletic council is faced is, then, one of according a fair proportion of its income to each of the several activities which it sponsors.

In regard to Winter Sports it has been said that there is not sufficient interest to merit its continued support. This wouldn't seem to be true, however, in view of the fact that the squad out last winter was nearly as large as that registered for track and was limited to that number largely because of the equipment available. Winter Sports is continually attracting more supporters in colleges throughout New England. New Hampshire and Maine are notable examples of next-door neighbors that have strong Winter Sports teams. In view of the constant increase of interest in the sport it doesn't seem probable that Bates, situated as she is, should fail to find a sufficient number of enthusiasts to merit the continuance of the sport.

(Signed)
Carl E. Milliken, Jr. '35.

LINDHOLM

o

Matthew Thorne

A sorry tale they tell of Matthew
Thorne
Whose fault lay in his pipe and care-
less mien
That found him sprawling on the vil-
lage green.
While others fought to fill their bulg-
ing horn
Of plenty to the brim; yet when their
scorn
Scathed Matthew's idleness, he made
no scene—
But quietly smiled back, then sought
the clean
And cool refreshment of the rising
morn.

And dying penniless he left no kin
Nor kith but deemed him poor and
proud;
Yet though they later magnified his sin
In jest and justice, silent and aloud,
Remembering his smile, a few came in
And placed wild rose and iris by his
shroud.

ARNOLD KENSETH '37.

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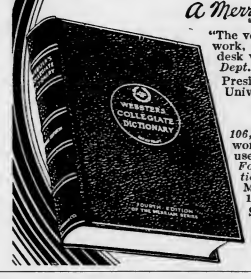
A Merriam-Webster



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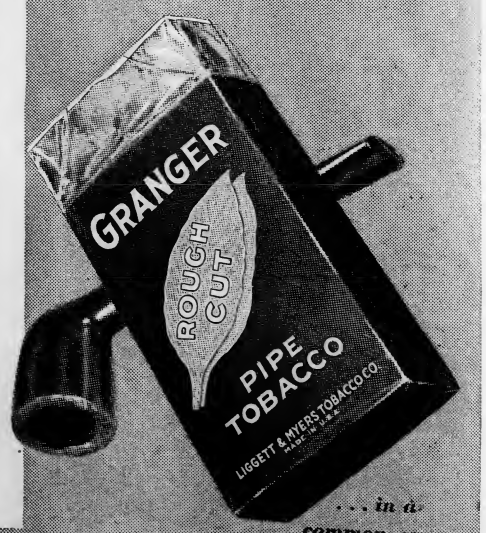

...in a common-sense package—10c

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The Student and the World

EPIC

The letters EPIC show more clearly every day that they spell crisis for California. Upton Sinclair, former socialist who recently won the Democratic nomination for the governorship, is causing the business interests there to have many worries. The more conservative elements of the political machine have succeeded in removing from his platform a great deal of the objectional features of it but there still remain a few that will be hard for the Democratic party to sponsor. One of the gravest of these is Sinclair's proposed tax on large corporations. This is to be levied on the corporations regardless of their profits and is to yield about $300,000,000 which would be used to carry out proposed measures to relieve unemployment.

While his proposals are extreme, they have had some favorable results. It has resulted in liberalizing his opponents which is in itself quite an accomplishment in a state like California.

o

NRA Reorganization

The President by his decisive steps of last week with regard to the NRA has definitely shown us that he does not intend to let the NRA go out of existence. He accepted the resignation of General Johnson, who although a very good organizer, did not show the necessary administrative qualities to guide its course once the going got difficult. In his place he appointed a group of well known men headed by Donald R. Richberg, who had worked out much of the revision program. It is clear now that the President intends to have the functions of the NRA carried on permanently as a separate governmental unit. It appears too that the President will take more personal interest in its administration.

o

French Constitutional

Premier Doumergue's proposal to increase the power of the premiership has caused quite a bit of controversy. The added power would be given to the position at the expense of the Parliament, which has of late been abusing its priveledges. It seems as though the proposal has a good chance of getting through although there is a great deal of opposition to it. The French people fear personal power. This is a tradition with them. They have fought too many revolutions for the purpose of stamping it out. On the other hand, the united front of the left parties oppose it and term it "Doumergue Fascism." The one thing that seems to be favorable to its passage is its expediency.

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Synthetically, we are eliminating workers, whereas synthetically we have found no method of increasing consumption.—Melvin A. Taylor.

o

The truly civilized man has no enemies.—Charles Fletcher Dole.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Rough and Ready

College men have turned from the smooth, sleek lines and cloths and are adopting with surprising celerity suits with a nonchalant hang of the coat, natural shoulders and soft rolled lapels. Many of the latest designs have the military satchel pockets, although this type is somewhat in the background as yet.

Fall stylists decree that the easy-fitting suits be of rough fabrics—with woolens predominating. With colder weather in the offing, the smart collegian will accept this mode as both stylish and practical. Fall showings throughout the country are featuring these new designs and cloths.

The English Started It

And the well-dressed college man will follow his colleagues-across-the-sea in wearing the new snap brim hat with the crown which is telescoped in the manner in which the English quaintly term "a pork pie." The acceptance of this new hat mode is spreading widely over the country among the younger men and college students, and just in case you want something that is ultra-smart we suggest that you get one of these immediately.

The hat in itself is novel and "interesting," and should prove the "regular" thing for class and street wear, as it is particularly well adapted to the easy-flowing cuts of the new suits and coats.

At Your Service

This is the first in a series of regular fashion columns which we are furnishing you through the cooperation of the Collegiate Digest fashion staff. If you have any questions on correct styles, color combinations, etc., write to Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis., and he will send you the latest authentic information on your particular problem.

Single or Double Heated Front Room
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Inquire at
RICHARD CLOTHES, 39 LISBON ST.

N. E. Field Geologists To Meet Here on Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

the unusual opportunity of inspecting one of the largest kettle holes in the United States, located at North Gray. It is about two hundred feet deep. This group is expected to return to Bates late in the afternoon.

In the evening of the first day the rooms of the Geology Department will be thrown open for a general meeting and social hour. Dr. Fisher, to head the meeting, plans to bring about a complete survey of the day's work with discussion and theories to be advanced by the members present.

The mineral and rock field trip on Saturday morning commences at Mt. David while other investigations of rock types are to be made between there and Sabattus.

The glacial group of geologists will travel down the Little Androscoggin River toward Durham, crossing the river to Lisbon Falls. Glacial matter will also be studied between Lisbon Falls and Sabattus where both groups are to meet for an outdoor luncheon and for the annual business meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Field Geologists.

Depending on time available, an afternoon trip may be possible. It would be, however, a combined group of the glacial and the rock and mineral members. This trip has been planned to include glacial features noticeable between Sabattus, Leeds, and the Sabattus River. There is also a strong possibility of another trip on Sunday for members wishing to investigate special localities.

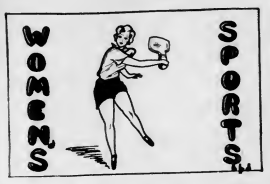
Dr. W. G. Foye of Weseleyan University and secretary of the Association has attended to the mailing out of invitations to all the Intercollegiate Geologists. Already replies indicate that Bates will be the scene of a large delegation. Dr. Fisher has invited Prof. Edward H. Perkins of Colby to take charge of the glacial trip during the two day convention. Dr. Fisher will have complete charge of the rock and field trips as well as the details for the entire meeting.

This organization of New England Geologists has been in existence for quite some time, holding meetings yearly at the various colleges in New England. Bates is extremely fortunate in getting the meeting of this group on campus. The department of Geology at Bates has also been newly furnished with showcases and has a complete display of Maine minerals open to public inspection at all times.

A late check-up revealed that geologists from the following colleges have signified their intention to visit the meeting here at Bates. These are from University of New Hampshire, City College of New York, Tufts, Brooklyn College, Mt. Holyoke, and from the University of Vermont. Many more colleges are expected to be represented, and as two or three delegates come from each, the attendance should be large.

Collegiana

Alexander Graham Bell experimented with his wireless telephone while he was a member of the faculty of Boston University from 1873 to 1897 . . . There are now over 400 bicycles at Smith College at Northampton, Mass. They have become such a menace that the student government association is formulating special traffic rules . . . The comprehensive examination required of sophomores at Haverford University contains 2,725 questions and takes on an average of 12 hours . . . A student at the University of Paris can live in the Latin quarters for about $230 for two semesters. His tuition amounts to only $5.60 for a year . . . The statisticians of a life insurance company have discovered that college men live longer than others . . . There are more inmates in insane asylums in the country than there are college students . . . In a recent survey at Montana of a total of 141 pin-hangings, only 70 marriages resulted . . . At Rollins College in Florida all classes are conducted in the form of discussion groups, most of them being held outdoors . . . At the University of Holland unique customs govern the conduct of fraternity pledges. Each must have his head shaved off, enter the house by a window—under no circumstances is he allowed to use a door . . . After studying the situation at 16 colleges for 35 years, a prominent insurance company has discovered that honor students live longer than the athletes . . . In a survey conducted at Harvard recently, it was disclosed that one-third of the freshman class was in sore need of regular exercise . . . At Colby college in Maine chaperonage and permission is required of all co-eds going motoring . . . Bobby Jones, celebrated golfer, is a Georgia Tech man and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Edgar Allen Poe was a student at the University of Virginia in 1826 . . . There are no mid-year finals at Yale University . . . Columbia leads the colleges and universities of the country in enrollment . . . Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler claims that there are only eight institutions in the country which can rightfully call themselves "universities" . . . Einstein would have education "A free and living process, with no drilling, of the memory, and no examinations, mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions" . . . Southern Methodist University has a woman's football team . . . Thornton Wilder, author, was a headmaster in a preparatory school before taking up writing as a profession . . . Ex-criminals are to teach their arts at the University of Chicago . . . Colgate has introduced brilliantly colored covers for examination books with a view to taking the student's mind off of the impending terror . . . The Lafayette College faculty has decided that the graduate of a small college has a better chance of making "Who's Who" . . . The oldest college in the country is Harvard, founded in 1636 . . . There are 81 men's undergraduate fraternities and 35 women's sororities in the United States at the present time . . . Canada has only 23 recognized colleges as compared to 630 in the United States. Its largest college is the University of Toronto with 7,957 students. The largest one in this country is Columbia with a total of 30,588 . . . Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., is termed "Mother of Fraternities," five present-day nationals having been founded there . . . Elihu Root is a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton N. Y., with the class of 1864 . . . At the University of Minnesota the student may choose a course from two to ten years, according to his financial circumstances. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lead the fraternities of the country in that order, in the number of active chapters.



One of the best Hare and Hound Chases ever held occurred Thursday afternoon, October 4. Three bands of eager hares and hounds followed red, blue, and yellow clues along various trails until, after about a half hours hike, all ended up at a picked spot on the River Bank. Everyone hungrily devoured the chicken salad rolls, pickles, doughnuts, candybars, and coffee which were awaiting them. Ellen Bailey '36 led the singing of Bates and popular songs, and the party broke up about 6 P. M. Ruth Webber '36 and her committee—Harriett Van Stone, Josephine Springer, Valeria Kimball, Dorothy Wheeler, Constance Redstone, and Harriett Durkee—are to be congratulated on their efficient handling of this annual affair which was attended by practically every girl in college.

Plans are being formulated by Constance Redstone '36 for the High School Play Day, taking place October 13. This is the usual fall Play Day which W. A. A. holds for the high school girls of the surrounding towns. Helen Dean '35 is in charge of food; Sally Hughes '35, hospitality; Dorothy Wheeler '36, the morning activities; Margaret Melcher '37, the farewell party; and Ruth Webber '36, the afternoon activities.

Classes in fall activities started this week at the regular hours. Senior hockey periods come Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30. Training also has started. One year of this is necessary if one wishes to be eligible for awards. An important addition to the training rules concerns smoking. One package of cigarettes is allowed during the week.

IMPORTANT STAFF MEETING TODAY

An important meeting of the Student Staff will be held in the Greek Room, Hathorn Hall at one o'clock this afternoon.

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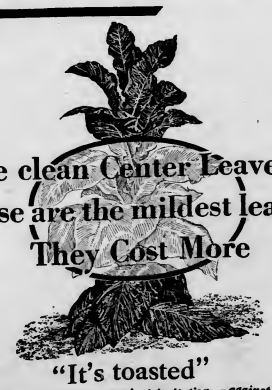

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

As Eddie Casey, Harvard head-coach, saw Bates Saturday: "Dave Morey showed he was a real strategist. In the first half Bates used a balanced line and the inexperienced Harvard line was taught how to face it. In the second half Bates used an unbalanced line and the Crimson line was all at sea on how to space themselves. . . . The way the Bates team handled a wet ball on all kinds of double passes was a revelation. This team looks like most teams look in late October. The Bates ends were continually pressing and we were fortunate we didn't have more blocked kicks. . . . Wellman and Stone were towers of strength. . . . As I left the field, the thing that was uppermost in my mind was the scrappiness of this Bates team and the evidences of the sound coaching they must have received."

The fall tennis tournament for men who have not earned their letter seems doubtful at present because of the condition of the courts. Prolonged damp weather caused a fungus growth which will not disappear until the courts are thoroughly dried and scraped.

Last fall lack of interest forced the play to be held over to June, Sid Smith being champion and Roger Carnell, runner-up. Neither returned to school. Coach Lewis is anxious to have the courts ready for use soon as he expects a great deal of good material to turn up in the freshman class.

The freshman cross-country team also boasts a new course, considerably easier than the one run last year. The squad looks promising. The first meet is this afternoon with Bridgton while next Tuesday the strong Wilton Academy team, coached by Mike Karkos, '33, comes here.

If Colby accepts the invitation to run the Maine and Bates harriers at Orono between the halfs of the Bates-Maine game, October 27, fans will see some of the best cross-country talent in the country. Cliff Veysey, Colby ace, is a potential national champion, while the well-balanced Maine team has excellent chances of winning national team honors.

From Colby comes the report of Ellsworth W. Millet's, head of intercollegiate athletics, acceptance of an advisory athletic council's proposal to institute basketball as a minor freshman sport this winter with the possibility of having a varsity team next year.

The snappy Lowell-Textile team held a short practice session on Garcelon Field, Friday, as they made final preparations for the Maine game.

Hard Game Faces Bobcats Saturday

After playing Harvard to standstill in a game which Coach Casey and his charges will not soon forget—as it was the toughest opening game Harvard has had in 60 years, the Bobcats now point forward to their game with New Hampshire this Saturday at Durham.

New Hampshire offers an array of hard running backs and fast charging linesmen. They should offer stiff opposition, and Bates cannot afford to have any let down from last Saturday's form to emerge the victor. New Hampshire has outstanding men in Pederzoni, triple threat back, Morey, Moody, and their brainy quarterback, Joslin.

The Bobcats were rather fortunate in their game with Harvard in that no one suffered any real serious injuries. Wellman, Paige, and Curtin suffered minor injuries but should be ready to go by Saturday. The line, which was considerably battered by their magnificent game against Harvard will probably be intact.

FIGHTING BATES TEAM WINS APPLAUD IN HOLDING HARVARD TO 12-0 WIN

A supposedly superior Harvard team encountered all sorts of difficulties in downing the Bates eleven last Saturday, 12—0, on the wet, soggy turf at Harvard Stadium. Only the unkindly eye of Lady Luck and the unkindlier eye of the officials, prevented another "Morey-upset." For after their disastrous start the Bobcats not only outfought but outplayed the sons of Harvard.

Harvard was fortunate in capitalizing on two of their three scoring chances misfortune dogged the steps of the Bates team throughout the afternoon.

In the opening quarter Wellman passed to Clark from his own 37 yard line, but the rangy right end juggled the ball and it eventually fell into the hands of Haley, Harvard quarter, who was downed on the Bates 37. After making two yards Moseley faded back and shot a long forward to Knapp who was downed by Paige on the Bates 12. After two tries at the line had yielded but four yards Moseley stepped through his right tackle and squirmed through a swarm of garnet tacklers for the first touchdown. Litman's kick was low. Score Harvard 6, Bates 0.

Litman took Stone's kick from the 3 to the 27, and then swept left end to be downed on the 46. He kicked to Manning on the Bates 23 and when the Bates quarterback failed to gain in two attempts Clark dropped back to kick. The kick was short and was downed on the Bates 44. Mendall and Clark broke through to nail Litman for a three yard loss and then again Mendall stopped him for another yard loss. Once again Mendall smashed in to block Haley's kick but Bates was ruled offside. Then came the disastrous penalty on Bates for unnecessary roughness and Harvard had the ball on the Bates 10 yard line. Litman stepped around left end to the 3 yard line and was then stopped at center. Moseley tried left tackle and brought it to the one foot line from where Litman was called over at center. A pass, Moseley to Knapp, failed and the score was Harvard 12, Bates 0. Litman kicked to Wellman on his 10 and Ted came back to the 33 as the quarter ended.

As the second quarter opened Valicenti replaced Manning and his pass to Clark was grounded. Clark punted to the Harvard 25. Haley returned a quick kick to the Bates 10 and Valicenti was downed on the 17. A penalty for clipping gave the ball to Harvard at that point but Moseley was swamped and then stopped again at center. A pass, Litman to Jackson, made eight yards, but as Litman tried to turn right end he fumbled when tackled hard by Lindholm and Clark recovered for Bates. Wellman smashed through for four yards. Then Clark got away a nice boot which rolled to the Harvard 43. Haley stepped through the Bates left tackle and was almost away, Valicenti playing safety downing him on the Bates 38. Litman was stopped by Mendall for no gain.

Curtin replaced Paige and Al Carlin came in for Wes Stoddard. Mendall partially blocked Haley's kick which Wellman took on his 30 and carried back to his 40. A pass Wellman to Mendall failed but another to Valicenti put the ball on the Harvard 48 and Harvard took time out. Curtin made two yards but a pass Valicenti to Curtin failed. Gautier and Drobosky replaced Fuller and Lindholm, the latter being out on his feet. Clark kicked over the Harvard goal line and it was Harvard's ball on their own 20. Moseley swept around his right end for 22 yards but Curtin dropped him for no gain as he tried to sweep left end. Locke was smeared by Drobosky and Curtin for a five yard loss. After Ford booted to the Bates 28, McCluskey picked up 3 yards and Wellman 4 more. Clark punted to Locke who was run out on the Harvard 34. Locke picked up a yard and Watt, faking a pass, smashed center for a first down on the Harvard 45 as the half ended.

The third quarter opened with Wellman carrying the kick off back to the 41 from his 34. Then the big Lewiston half-back slashed his way to the 50 yard stripe and McCluskey picked up two more. Curtin made five yards through right tackle but Wellman was stopped for no gain. After a five yard penalty on Bates for offside Wellman made 6 yards from kick formation around right end. Keller replaced Wellman. Again Clark kicked over the Harvard goal and it was Harvard's ball on their 20. Locke and Litman made 8 yards and then Haley kicked to Manning, who had replaced Valicenti, on the Bates 30 and Frank came back to his own 45. Keller made 5 yards and then another.

On a fake pass Curtin went through left tackle for 13 yards. McCluskey and Keller got two yards at the line. A pass, Manning to Clark, failed. Valicenti came in for Manning. Harvard suffered its lone penalty of the day, five yards for offside. McCluskey turned the Harvard right end and seemed to be away but was downed on the Harvard 13. Here Harvard took time out. Haley broke through on the next play and downed Keller for a seven yard loss. Curtin from Keller made a yard. Keller made 4 more and a pass Valicenti to Curtin was completed but the receiver was downed in his tracks on the six yard line and the ball went to Harvard on downs.

Stone stopped Litman and McCluskey smashed Locke's interference to down the fleet Crimson back as he tried to turn the left end. Stone broke through to partially block Litman's kick and it was Bates ball on their own 31. Pignone replaced McCluskey and Manning came in for Valicenti as the period ended.

Keller made a yard as the last quarter opened and then 6 more off left tackle. Again the 143 pound flash carried and it was first down on Harvard's 20. Pignone lost three around right end but Keller shot through left tackle, sidestepped two potential tacklers, and raced to the three yard line where he was downed by Litman. On the next play, a reverse at center, Comfort broke through and made the most terrific tackle of the day, knocking Keller out and making him fumble. Comfort recovered. Locke turned the Bates left end and was finally nailed from behind by Mendall on the Bates 41. Purinton came in for Curtin who was hurt on the play. Wellman replaced Keller and then Haley kicked to Manning on the Bates 30. Wellman made five yards at left tackle. Purinton slashed off 14 yards through right tackle to his 49 and on two plays at the left side of the line Wellman pounded his way for 15 more. Watt's interception of Manning's pass and runback gave Harvard the ball on Bates 38 yard line. A five yard penalty for an extra Bates time out put the ball on the 33 but the Harvard attack was smeared as Mendall nailed Watt for a six yard loss. Wellman stopped Moseley and then Fuller broke through and smacked down Moseley as the latter tried to pass on the Bates 46. Ford kicked to Manning on the Bates 14 and then Valicenti, Gautier came in for Manning and Fuller. Clark kicked to mid-field and Moseley returned to the 44. Locke was stopped by Stone as the game ended.

Outstanding in the terrific Bates defense was George Mendall, left end, who covered himself with glory by his smashing play and Bill Stone, co-captain with Lindholm, who stopped everything that came his way. Wellman's terrific drives and tackling was outstanding in the backfield while Keller's running was no less a feature. Curtin's and McCluskey's blocking and tackling was something to watch while Purinton showed some nice running the short while he was in. However, the great game was the work of no individual but was the result of splendid team work and an indomitable fighting spirit which makes Bates one of the outstanding small teams in the East and her coach one of the most respected and admired.

Statistics:	Harvard	Bates
First downs	7	8
Gain by rushing	166	145
Loss by rushing	25	11
Number penalties	1	7
Yards penalized	5	65
F. P. attempted	5	8
F. P. completed	1	2
F. P. Intercepted	2	0
Gain by F. P.	24	21
Number punts	9	7
Distance punts (from scrimmage line)	352	225
Average punts	39	32

Final Score—Harvard 12; Bates 0

Spirited Rally Cheers Team Before Game

Peter Duncan

With a burst of enthusiasm which knew no limits, a crowd of enthusiastic Bates supporters gathered at Chase to give the team a rousing send-off. Accompanied by the band and under the light of flares the parade made the rounds of all the dorms except John Bertram.

With the spectators all gathered in front of Hathorn, Jay Dow was introduced as Master of Ceremonies. For his first speaker, Jay called upon that genial and stellar line man, Tubby Stone. Tubby's words were short and sweet but could not better express the spirit which we saw him later display in the game. After several comments were made, Jay introduced as the second speaker, Sam Fuller. Like most football players, Sammy had little to say but Harvard certainly felt his presence throughout the game. Milt Lindholm gave a short speech of appreciation for the spirit of the student body. The last speaker of the evening was Coach "Buck" Spinks. Buck described the hard work and the wonderful spirit that had prevailed among the members of the Bates squad throughout the training season. Each speaker was received with a great round of applause. Interspersed between the speakers were selections by the band and cheers, led by Howie Buzzel and "Doc" Greenwood.

The original plan would have brought the rally to a close with the singing of the "Alma Mater" on Hathorn steps. However, the spirit which existed prevented such an action. Cries of "downtown" were heard from every side. Again a parade was formed, and the band leading the way proceeded to Main Street via Campus Avenue, College and Frye Streets. This is the type of spirit that should exist. Let us not be content to let this one celebration satisfy us, but make the next ones better than ever.

Freshmen Report To Coach Spinks

Freshman football candidates reported for practice last week and since then have spent many hours in preliminary practice.

Coach Buck Spinks' charges have not yet had any contact work with the exception of a short workout with the varsity, but Coach Buck has used the time to good advantage in teaching the Bobkittens a system of exercises and a few plays, emphasizing team work.

The fact that no contact work has been had precluded any possibility of uncovering any hidden talent. All that is known about the potential power of the Frosh is based on their previous accomplishments. However, records aren't everything, as has been evidenced by the discovery of excellent material among the inexperienced players in bygone years.

The two local boys who gave most impressive records are Bill Richards of Auburn and Mike McDonough of Lewiston; Richards having played in the Hebron forward wall and McDonough in the Lewiston High backfield.

Cooke of Worcester Academy and Reed of Milton, Mass. are likely candidates for berths at end.

Healey of Lexington and Kelley of Chelsea are Massachusetts contributions to the post of quarterback.

Others who have excellent records are: Aldrich, of Belmont; Frost, of Norway; Preston, of Beverly; Seferlis, of Springvale; Chick, from Monmouth Academy; Buckley, a Brid[illegible] grad; Quinn, from Dean Academy; Hutchinson, of Governeur Dummer; Seedman, Perry, and George Morin of Lee, Mass.

N. H. Score Will Be Posted at Chase

Quarter by Quarter scores of the Bates-New Hampshire Game will be telegraphed to the STUDENT office and will be posted on the bulletin at the entrance corridor.

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Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

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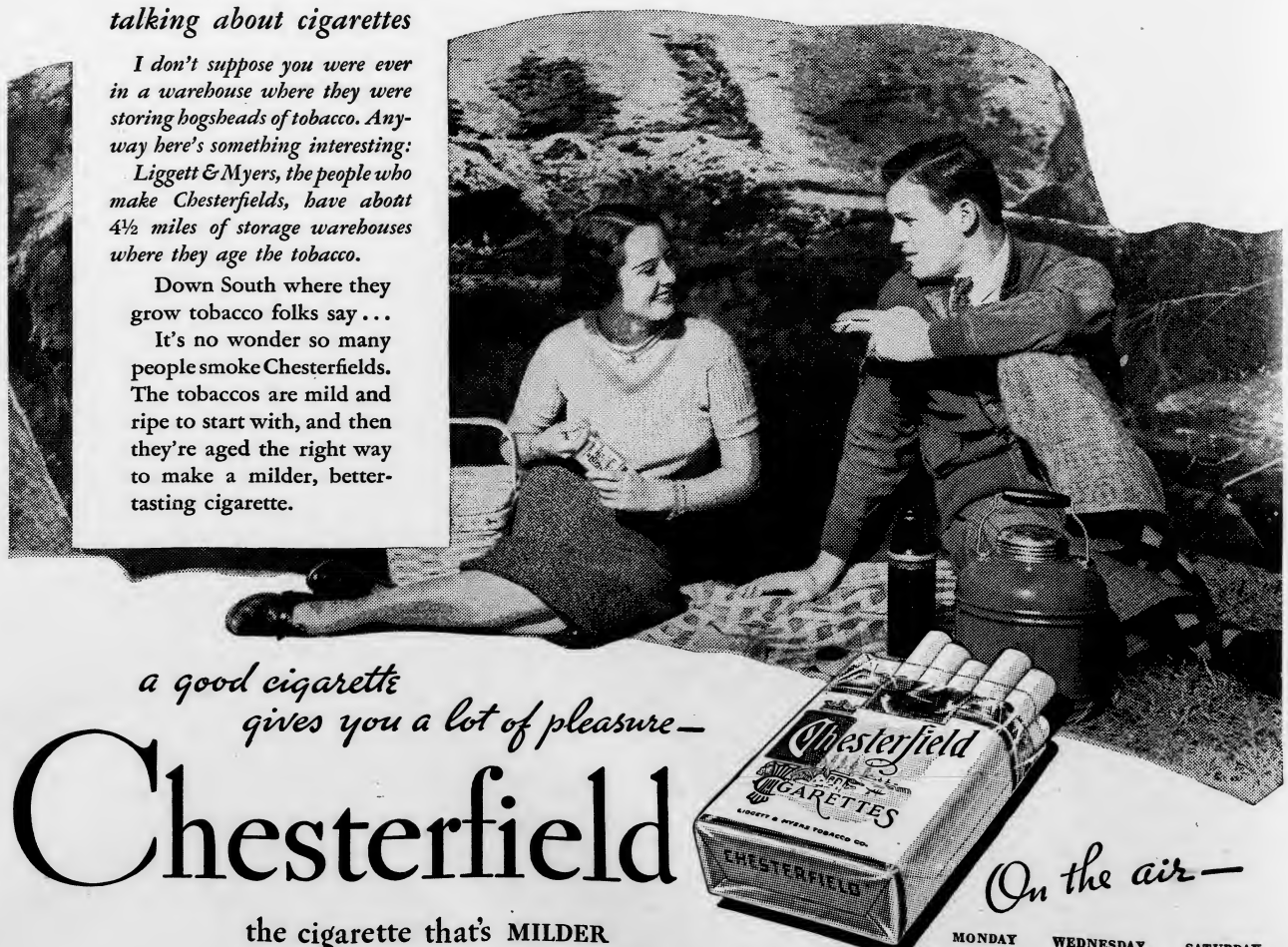

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LXII No. 10 — LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1934 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

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FROM THE NEWS

With Columbus

Mexican Education

Better Characters

Albert Einstein Speaks

One Hundred Years Ago

Donald Richberg—Powerful

Townsend Old Age Plan

NILS LENNARTSON

On the night of October 11th, 1492, Christopher Columbus saw the light that was the first sign of the New World. He spoke of it to one of his men nearby, Pedro Gueterrez.

On July 22nd, 1858, the first Commencement of Maine State Seminary (now Bates College) was held. The Salutatory was given in Spanish by a young man from Villa Clara, Cuba, named Manuel de J. Gueterrez. Was he a descendent of the man who, at the side of Columbus, first saw the light of the New World? For the pleasant notion that perhaps he was, we are indebted to the alertness of Arthur G. Staples in one of his "Just Talks" of last week's Lewiston "Sun".

Rather interesting was the recent statement of General Calles concerning Mexican education. He said:

"We must now enter and take possession of the minds of the young because they do belong and should belong to the Revolution. It is absolutely necessary that we dislodge the enemy from the trench where the clergy are now, where the conservatives are now —I refer to education, I refer to the school."

Something new in education is brought up in the experiment embracing 5,000 children at Washington, D. C., this year. It is the publicized plan of Senator Copeland, attempting to develop a more capable, better characterred child. The keynote of the experiment is recognition of the fact that the dominant desire of any child determines his character. By relating uninteresting subjects to the innate desires of the child all necessary tools of education will be acquired.

From the book "The World As I See It" by the mysterious, greying Albert Einstein, come the following statements:

"The state of mind which enables man to do work of this kind (scientific) is akin to that of the religious worshipper or lover. The daily effort comes from no deliberate intention or program but straight from the heart."

"I have never looked upon ease and happiness as ends in themselves—on an ethical basis I consider these ideals of an inferior being.—I have never belonged to my country, my family, my friends, with my whole heart.—I have never lost an obstinate sense of detachment, of the need for solitude —."

"That a man can take pleasure in marching in fours to the strains of a band is enough to make me despise him. He has been given his big brain by mistake; a backbone was all he needed."

"My religious feeling—takes the form of a rapturous amazement at the harmony of natural law, which reveals an intelligence of such superiority that compared with it, all systematic thinking and acting of human beings is an insignificant reflection—".

A hundred years ago last week, the following items made news. Do they remind one of anything?

Daniel Webster speaking at a Whig convention in New Hampshire, charges Andrew Jackson with destroying the checks and balances of the Constitution.

International debts are subject of many parliamentary discussions this week. United States would like to collect from France.

Provinces in Northern Spain are in state of civil war.

London "Times" says it tries to avoid "reference to the newspapers of Germany, the gagged press, and intricate politics of the country."

The Boston "Advertiser" reports, "We have lately seen an instance of a person in a chaise wantonly running the hazard of crossing railroad tracks as he saw the train of cars approaching."

Excepting the President, Donald Richberg is the most powerful figure in the United States today. As director of the Industrial Policy Committee it is his job to see that the various relief agencies work in harmony.

Mr. Richberg was born in Tennessee fifty-three years ago. He attended University of Chicago and Harvard Law. Upbringing in a well-to-do family did not leave him smugly satisfied with things as he found them. He became a reformer. He associated with labor unions and campaigned LaFollette. He denies Socialism but believes that business exists primarily to serve human beings rather than secure profits.

Out of the misery of his fifty-two years, grey, gentle Dr. Francis Townsend of California, has conceived a plan for the ending of poverty.

He would pension off, at $200 per month, everyone who had reached the age of 60, provided he or she had led an upright life. This provision is to discourage crime in youth. Pensioners would be allowed to do no work. This would open eight million jobs, Townsend claims. Doles must be spent in the United States within 30 days—two billion dollars put into circulation every month. Trade would boom. The young would be free from worry for the future: the old would have ease and plenty.

The expense would be paid by a 10% sales tax (low on necessities, high on luxuries). From his Miami beach office, Dr. Townsend has organized 644 Townsend clubs and obtained some five million signatures on petitions to have Congress vote the "Plan" at once.

VARSITY DEBATERS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT

Isaacson, Stetson and Muskie Oppose University Of Vermont Men In Little Theatre At 8 P. M.

PROF. CARROLL TO ACT AS CHAIRMAN

Is First Varsity Debate For Isaacson '36

The Bates varsity debating season opens next Friday night, October 19, at 8.00 P. M. in Little Theater when a Bates team meets the University of Vermont in a non-decision debate of the Oregon type. The question to be discussed is the one nationally adopted for the high school leagues this year—Resolved: That the Federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education.

On the Bates team which will uphold the affirmative will be Irving Isaacson '36, who is making his first varsity appearance, but who has had considerable junior varsity experience. Ray Stetson '35 and Edmund Muskie '36 both with varsity experience will complete the Bates team. Stetson participated in a debate last year against Boston College. Muskie has also seen action against Boston College and last year he debated against the University of Florida when their debating team visited the Bates campus. All three of these debaters are high ranking men in their classes, Stetson being an honor student in History and Government.

Vermont is sending four men, three of whom will meet the Bates team. Carl Rogers '35 is captain-manager of the team, a senior in Agriculture, and

(Continued on Page 3)

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MT. KATAHDIN GUIDES HERE

Faculty Finds Dudleys Story Tellers Of Highest Rank

Mr. Roy Dudley and his wife, guides and story tellers of the highest order, were entertained by several members of the Bates Faculty and the Outing Club Board of Directors at Thorncrag Cabin last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley are very well known to those people who live around Mt. Katahdin region, and their reputation has spread throughout New England. This genial couple operate a set of cabins at Mt. Katahdin for use by those who hike through the adjacent country and to the summit of the most famous mountain in Maine.

During their stay here in Lewiston the Dudleys were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boucher. At the party supper at Thorncrag they held sway over the group with their famous "stories" and recountings of their many and varied experiences.

Mr. Dudley gave his little stories in an original and amusing manner that characterized him as a true Maine guide.

Faculty who attended were: Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Prof. Anders Myhrman. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boucher. Students in attendance were, Ruth Frye, Frances Hayden, Constance Redstone, Samuel Fuller, Walter Gay, Harold Bailey, Randall Webber, Everett Flanders, Gordan Jones.

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GARNET EDITOR SEEKS MATERIAL

Do you write? Do you *think* you can write? To whichever category you may belong, the *Garnet*, official literary magazine of Bates, wants your contribution—be it short story, essay, poetry, play, editorial, or whatnot. The first issue will definitely come off the press the week before Thanksgiving vacation. This means that the deadline for all material must be November first.

The complete staff of the *Garnet*, to any member of which material may be given, is comprised of the following: editor-in-chief, Margaret Hoxie '35; associate editors, Owen Dodson '36, Robert Johnson '36, Priscilla Heath '36, Nils Lennartson '36, Glidden Parker '35; assistant editors, Arnold Kenseth '37, Roger Fredland '36, Dorothy Kimball '35, Flora McLean '36. The new business manger, replacing Walter Norton '35, is William Metz '36.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ON WINTER SPORTS

In view of the unfavorable attitude of the large number of the Student Body toward the action of the Athletic Council in withdrawing its financial support from the Winter Sports Program, the Student Council wishes to suggest that the Athletic Council reconsider its action.

We appreciate the situation that the Athletic Council must face but in view of the benefits that can be derived by many students, we hope that if it is at all possible or practicable some source may be found to continue Winter Sports Program.

Bates Delegates To Attend Student Conference

Large Number of N. E. Colleges To Be Represented At Northfield

Mrs. Fred C. Mabee, Dr. Rayborn Zerby of the faculty, Miss Frances Hayden and Miss Ruth Rowe of the Y. W. C. A. are the delegates to the Student Christian Conference to be held at East Northfield, Mass., October, 19, 20, 21. No representatives from the Y. M. C. A. and Christian Service Club have been selected as yet. Delegates from all New England Christian organizations—church and college alike —are to attend.

Throughout the nation at present, a movement for a United Christian Convention is being discussed. This assembly at Northfield is to vote whether New England as a whole will form this movement. Through the co-operation of many organizations, a better type of Christian ideals and greater service could be developed. The Middle Atlantic States have been the first to experiment with this plan.

The major work of the conference will consist in receiving and discussing reports of preliminary commissions. The assembly will discuss what the organization of the movement should be, the purpose, aim, and the basis of membership.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford of the Canadian Student Christian Movement will be the presiding officer. Dr. George Stewart of Stamford, Connecticut will adjourn the conference.

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Cancel Stanton Ride And Tumbledown Trip

WEATHER AGAIN SCORNS BATES OUTDOOR PLANS

Old Man Weather evidently has a grudge against Bates, for this last week-end he broke up the two outing trips and almost dampened the spirits of the New England Geologists who were having their annual conference here at Bates.

On Saturday the already-postponed Stanton Ride for the Freshmen had to be called off for the second time. This means that plans for the Stanton Ride will have to be discontinued this fall though there is a possibility that it may be held sometime in the spring.

A large group of eds and co-eds were all ready to leave for a climb up Mt. Tumbledown, but the cold weather and the snow fall caused the trip to be canceled. However, should there be pleasant and warm weather next Sunday the trip will go forward as planned. Only a half a foot of snow had fallen on Mt. Tumbledown last Friday night, was the report of four students who made a trip to the base of the mountain Sunday, and late Sunday afternoon practically all this snow had melted off. Next Sunday the group will leave at eight o'clock from in front of Rand Hall.

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PHIL-HELLENIC HAS INITIATION

Virginia MacNally, '35, Administers Oath of Loyalty to New Members

Tuesday the sixteenth in Chase Hall marked the thirty-eight initation of the Phil-Hellenic Society. Miss Virginia MacNally administered the oath of loyalty to thirteen new members.

Undoubtedly the Phil-hellenic is increasing its strength each year as the following list of initiates will reveal: Leno Lenzi, Harry Madden, Raymond Harwood, Carol Freeman, Summer Libby, Paul Chase, Abraham Carlin, Priscilla Warren, Evelyn Kelser, Lucilla White, George Spenser, Clifford Holden, and Christos Seferalis.

To Prof. Chase, the author of the ritual and to the committee of: Chairman Alice Miller, Clifton Gray, Jr., Delia Davis and Isabella Fleming, a word of high praise must be extended for the atmosphere created. Thelma King and Catherine Condon in charge of the collation, and Miss Ruth Fyre, supervisor of the games, deserve the fullest appreciation.

Amid the realism of a Grecian temple devoted to worship of Owl-eyed Athena, the initiates in hushed silence passed through the haze of sacrificial incense, their way lighted by the glimmer of many candles. Before the altar an allegiance was affirmed to the Phil-Hellenic perpetuation of Grecian ideals.

The close of the office was no less impressive. As the members sing the Grecian National Hymn, the initiates light their candles from a flame which to them symbolizes Knowledge.

Sobriety, solemnity and then hilarity! On a minute's notice several of these initiates were unhappily obliged to become finished raphsodists. But to their embarassment, they learned that only the members of long standing could possibly recite long stanzas from Homer and Herlod!

Five Bates Men Climb Mountain In Raging Gale

UNEXPECTED DIFFICULTIES MET WITH ON WASHINGTON

Following the hard snowstorm during the latter part of last week, five men from Bates ascended Sunday to the top of Mt. Washington in the face of a raging gale which reached a velocity of seventy-five miles per hour. Warren Crockwell '35, Charles Pendleton '36, Robert Coombs '35, Clarence Hebert '35, and Philip Starbird '36 were the men who made up the party which left from campus Sunday morning.

In the Crawford Notch the party met with a foot and a half snow fall. The base station was the starting point and because of the large amount of snow they had to walk on the cog wheels of the railroad bed which goes to the summit.

Strong Wind

Half way up the Mountain the high wind had blown the tracks clear of snow, and the party was able to climb by walking on the railroad ties. It was at the end of Jacob's Ladder that the men met a group of engineers who told them the wind had reached a velocity of seventy-five miles per hour. At times when members of the party were not on their guard they were practically blown off the tracks.

After two hours and a half of steady and hard climbing, the party of five men reached the summit and found the summit house locked. However, they did find the geologist's hut open and containing some food. Here the men had to battle hardest with the wind, and so hard did it blow that they were unable to get the smoke from the geologist's fireplace to go out of the chimney.

Frozen Hands

It took two hours for the climb down, and in leaving the mountain the men brought away a few souvenirs of their trip in the way of frozen hands. Charles Pendleton and Coombs were the victims of the freezing. At all times during the hike the men had to wear handkerchiefs over their faces so that they could breathe with freedom in the strong wind.

The Bates men met only eight other men on their trip. These other hardy hikers came from Northeastern, the University of New Hampshire, and Vermont.

On this same day four other hikers took a trip to Tumbledown but arrived so late that they were unable to take the hike to the top and back. However, this party, made up of Samuel Fuller '35, Edward Aldrich '35, Harold Bailey '36, and Richard Perkins '36, visited with game warden, Mendall Conant, who helped out the Bates men in scouting and blazing a section of the Appalachain trail last summer. If the co-educational trip to Tumbledown is able to be taken next Sunday Mr. Conant who knows this section very thoroughly will lead the group up Mt. Tumbledown.

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Wilton Academy—Bates

The Freshman Cross Country team lost its second match of the season against Wilton Academy yesterday afternoon, 26 to 31. Fisher of Bates finished third. Edward Howard turned his ankle early in the race but ran a game race to finish sixth. Friday they meet New Sharon here.

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Communism can be a menace to capitalism only if capitalism cannot solve its problem.

—Dr. Herbert von Beckerath.

DR. HAROLD STORM TO BE SPEAKER AT FIRST JOINT MEETING OF Y. M.-Y. W.

RALLY FRIDAY IN LITTLE THEATRE

Where are you going Friday night at seven thirty? Why, of course! We all are going to the big rally held in Little Theatre. That first rally held this year was a great success, and the enthusiasm shown by the students helped the team a lot down there at Harvard.

This second rally will be just as peppy, and we all need practice with the cheers for the game on the following day. Cheerleaders "Doc Greenwood '36 and Howie Buzzel will be up there on the platform to start the yells going, and they will help polish up these yells and cheers that will be used in the game Saturday.

Ed Small has his band all tuned up for the rally and the game. Although they will not be able to form the letters on the Little Theatre stage, they will perform them on the field between the halves of the game.

Besides the band and the cheers at the rally, members of the team will speak in behalf of the squad, and there is a possibility of some original musical numbers by students. Members of the Athletic Council have charge of this affair, but it is up to the student body to make it a success.

Remember—rally for the Bates-B. U. game in Little Theatre on Friday night at seven-thirty. Help support the team, the cheerleaders, and the band.

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Parker Has Short Story Published

ISSUE OF THE LITERARY WORKSHOP PRINTS "THE AXE"

A short-story by Glidden Parker, Bates '35, was published in the second issue of "The Literary Workshop" appearing recently. The story was titled "The Axe" and was one of many outstanding stories written by Mr. Parker in the Advanced Composition course under Prof. Berkleman last year.

"The Literary Workshop" is a new magazine dedicted as an organ for student expression. It is published by the Writers Laboratory Guild at 28th Street, New York City. From editorials by the Editorial Board: "Not only does 'The Literary Workshop' strive to help students win their literary spurs, but it also aims to be an organ of expression that will reveal the exact intellectual status of the American student—and thus give character and direction to collegiate thinking."

Mr. Parker's story is one of situation rather than plot. It gives a very real account of the desperate sensations gone through by a woodlot worker in the process of becoming "snowtouched." Such phrases as "The pinpoints (of reflected light) pricked his eyeballs continually" and "The thing—trembled in his chest like a little mite of a kitten before its eyes are open," almost make the reader feel the sensation of being "snowtouched."

In a future issue of the Workshop Mr. Parker's story will be criticized by a professor from Marquette University. In turn a Marquette girl's story "Empty Stools," also in this issue, will have a criticism by Prof. Berkleman of Bates.

FROSH WOMEN ENTERTAIN ON STUNT NIGHT

Stu. G. Bestows Class Insignia

The freshmen turned the tables Friday night, October 12, at the Little Theater, and entertained upper class women and members of the faculty at the annual Freshmen Stunt Night. At this time Catherine Condon '35, president of the Women's Student Government Association, officially welcomed each freshman and presented the class insignias, blue bracelets marked with Bates '38.

Ruth Coan '36 opened the program and announced the various numbers which included skits and Bates songs led by Ellen Bailey.

Cheney House led off with a sketch depicting the scene which takes place in the home of the average coed just before departing for Bates. Chase House followed with scenes from dormitory life called "Chase House News." The Auburn girls became juvenile in "A School Mam's Trials." Frye Street House deserves special notice for their interpretation of "The Pros and Cons of Coed Rules," which had for its setting the "Qual," before and after Thanksgiving. Milliken House presented "Milliken Mimes." A series of scenes representing the names of various members of the faculty. These were exceptionally clever and the audience had no difficulty in guessing the names of the professors.

Whittier House gave two short skits, "A History from Bowdoin" and "Correct Introductions." Hacker House gave "The Wedding of the Painted Dolls" in which the costumes were especially good. The Lewiston girls gave a pantomine, "Mella Drama." The transfer students gave as their part of the program a skit called "Transfers' Registration."

The committee in charge of the evening consisted of Ruth Coan '36, Edith Milliken '36, and Carol Wade '37.

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Bates Outing Club To Have Large Program

Additional Trips and Activities Will Be Included

An enlarged program of activity in every department of the Outing Club was scheduled for this year as the Directors met Thursday night to approve the 1934-5 budget. Beginning with an increased number of fall trips, the program calls for week by week events that will include practically the entire year.

Scheduled for this fall are Mountain trips for each week-end that an inconsiderate weather deity makes possible. A series of four open houses has been arranged for the fall and winter to conclude in the final party at Thorncrag during Carnival time. The first draft for Carnival activity promises a Carnival better and more varied than any to date.

Novelty programs include an ice-fishing excursion during the winter, a spring sugaring-off party at a New England farm, the renowned annual fishing trip on Memorial day, and a series of ski-excursions to Tuckerman's Ravine on Mt. Washington that may well continue up to time for graduation.

The trip program has been further enlarged to include a number of canoe trips both for men and women and separate Mt. Washington trips for the two sides of campus. The Winter Sports department is considering the purchase of additional equipment to provide even more of the student body opportunity to take advantage of suitable snow weather.

Before adjourning the Directors unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the action of the Athletic Council in dropping Winter Sports, on the basis that the comparative cost of Winter Sports is not great enough to merit its abandonment and that the interest on campus is sufficient to demand its maintenance.

To Speak On Possible Medical Center In Arabia

CHRISTIAN SERVICE TO SERVE SUPPER EARLIER

Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinet To Have Personal Interview

Dr. Harold L. Storm will be the guest speaker at the first joint meeting for the year of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be held at Chase Hall at 7:00 P. M. tonight. Immediately preceding this general assembly, there will be an informal supper and discussion sponsored by the Christian Service Club held in the Women's Locker Building to which the members of the Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets have been invited. This supper will enable them to meet Dr. Storm personally.

The topic of Dr. Storm's lecture will be "A Bates Medical Center in Arabia?" Dr. Storm is a well known and well liked speaker on campus, many having had the privilege of listening to his inspiring and informing talk last winter. He is a Medical Missionary to Arabia, and carries on his Christian work with the natives of Arabia through his medical clinics and treatments. The field of medical missionary work is one where there is great opportunity and pressing need, according to Dr. Storm.

Dr. Storm will have a personal and interesting message for everyone and it is hoped that a large number of students will be present at Chase Hall tonight ready to listen to his colorful and vivid presentation of the situation over in Arabia.

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Portland Convention

At the thirty-second annual Maine Teacher's Convention to be held at Portland October 24, 25 and 26th, two members of the Bates Faculty and one member of the Summer School teaching staff are to have a part in the extensive program that has been outlined.

Thursday afternoon, October 25, Dr. Edwin Wright will lecture to the English Division of the Convention at the Portland High School on the subject titled "Writer's Cramp." On the following afternoon Prof. Samuel F. Harms will be the secretary to a group of secondary school principals who will gather in the Assembly room of the Portland High School for a lecture on "Modern Languages."

Also on Friday afternoon Prof. William L. Vosburgh will lecture to the Mathematics Division on "Status of General Mathematics in the High School." Prof. Vosburgh is a regular member of the Bates Summer School Faculty and is head of the mathematics department here during this summer session. He is in connection with the mathematics department at the Boston Teachers College.

Campus Briefs

Paul Gray At Home

Paul Gray '26 who returned from Stuttgart, Germany on October 5th, is now visiting with his parents President and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray. For the past four and a half years Paul Gray has been vice-consul in Stuttgart. On November 24 he will journey to South America where he will act as third secretary of the Legation at Montevideo, Uruguay.

Faculty At Conference

Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr., and Prof. Anders Myhrman were three of the eleven representatives from Maine who attended the New England Faculty Conference last week-end at Wellesley, Mass.

Gathering Friday night in the Wellesley Inn, the group commenced work on their theme, "The Function of Religion in Modern Life." Throughout the three day gathering, reports were given, and many special discussions were held. Dr. Zerby was the secretary of his group and gave the complete report of it to the whole assembly at a later time.

Student Gov't. Tea

The Student Government Board is giving a tea Sunday, October 21st, in Rand Hall Reception Room. The tea will take the place of supper, and every one who eats in the dining room is invited. Faculty members have been asked to pour, and members of the Student Government Board are serving. It is planned to exhibit some of the talent of the Freshman class in the music to be played at the tea. To avoid crowding of the Reception Room each house is asked to come at a different time.

Welfare Conference

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the Maine Conference of social Welfare held its twenty-fifth annual meeting in Portland. Prof. Anders Myhrman of the Economics and Sociology departments was a member of the executive committee for the Conference. He also originated the Conference theme, "Readjustments in Social and Health Work."

Museum Beetle Attack

Willard Whitcomb '37 of Boston, Mass. is spending four hours a week classifying and fumigating Uncle Johnny Stanton's insect collection. The display, one of the most complete in these parts, has suffered from neglect since the death of Prof. Stanton. A minute parasite known as the museum beetle has destroyed a good portion of of the collection.

Whitcomb has studied insects for the past seven years and has recently taken a Harvard extension course. One of the prize exhibits of his own large collection is a rare wood moth which has a wing spread of seven and three-eights inches.

French Department

Another recognition of the excellence of the Bates French Department was made last June, it was recently learned, when the French Government gave a collection of books to the college. These books were awarded to Pauline Jones and Helen Shorey, both of the class of 1934 because of their outstanding work in French for last year.

Debating News

Preliminary try-outs for the final trials of the varsity and freshman debate squads are being held tomorrow. The question being used is that of Federal aid for education. William Greenwood '36 and Isabella Flemming '36 are assisting those who are trying out. These trials tomorrow will be in the form of three debates, taking place in the afternoon and evening.

In the first debate J. Foster '38, R. Hamlin '38, and G. Jack '38 will uphold the affirmative while R. Merrill '37, W. Nelson '38, and B. Quimby '38 have the negative. In the second debate J. Ciardi '38, J. Smith '38, and G. Williams '38 will meet R. Gould '38, C. Mazzarilla '38, and C. Wakefield '38. And in the third A. Beverage '37, J. Carter '36, and A. Kenseth '37 will debate against R. Fredland '36, P. Stewart '38, and R. York '37.

Last Thursday two Bates debating teams gave an exhibition debate at the State Teacher's Convention in Manchester, New Hahpshire. Those taking part were Joyce Foster '35, Priscilla Heath '36 on the affirmative, and Dorothy Martin '36 and Lawrence Floyd '37 on the negative.

Coming debates which will be of interest are the national east-west radio debate on October 26 and the first women's debate with Middlebury on the night previous. In the radio debate, a Bates team will meet a team from Iowa, champions of the west. On November 21, a team from Oxford will meet a team of Bates women on this campus.

Preliminary trials for the debating squad were held on Friday, October 5 and on Monday, October 8. A large group of freshmen and upperclassmen took part, each one giving a four minute speech on some controversial subject. As a result, the following have been chosen for the final trials on Thursday, October 18, to be held in Room 1, Hathorn Hall in groups as posted on the bulletin board: Roger Fredland '36, James Carter '36, Robert York '37, Arnold Kenseth '37, Albion Beverage '37 Ruth Merrill '37, James Foster '38, Ruth Hamlin '38, Grace Jack '38, Wesley Nelson '38, Elizabeth Quimby '38, John Ciardi '38, John Smith '38, Gordon Williams '38, Richard Gould '38, Carl Mazzarilla '38, Charles Wakefield '38, Paul Stewart '38.

The subject to be used in the final trials is that of federal aid for education, the same question which is to be discussed in the debate with Vermont on Friday evening.

THE BATES STUDENT

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Reconsiderations?

THE RECENT ARCTIC WEATHER seems to have precipitated something else besides snow. One could hardly describe the present discussion of Winter Sports as "raging" on campus. But certainly a large part of those who are fond of sports do have a well defined attitude towards the proposed action of the Athletic Council. Incidentally, just why should the Director of Athletics call it "proposed" when they have practically, if not nominally, dropped it by failing to appropriate funds for its maintenance. This issue of the Student has a good deal of space devoted to the discussion because we feel that the sentiment of the campus should be as generally known as possible.

Certainly the majority opinion is that the failure of a college so situated as Bates to support a Winter Sports program is something of a paradox. Attempting to find a mean between the mild winters that the natives maintain are common here and the terrible weather that out-of-state disparagers report we find that Bates normally does have sufficient snow to warrant a team of Winter Sports men. Mr. Dow has rather picturesquely described this phase of the question.

But fundamentally the question is whether or not the Council can support the winter activity with funds. To do away with the deficit resulting from the construction of the new baseball diamond the Council has been forced to curtail activities in most its departments. Undoubtedly they know best the limitations of their funds. However, whether or not they have the privilege of exacting a fee from the students then deprive a group of them from the sport which they prefer in order that equipment may be had for another sport, that is a matter which the student will question.

We have confidence enough in the Council to feel that their decisions will be made according to their best judgments, as fair as possible. But we feel that in this matter they are showing discrimination that is unnecessary. In addition we understand that the matter has been misrepresented to them. A more careful examination of the facts will, perhaps, convince them that the support which Winter Sports has had plus some attempt on the Council's part to prepare an adequate program would justify the continuance of the activity on the sports calendar.

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Fall

IT WOULD BE something of an insult to the college student's sense of the aesthetic to fail to mention the unusual beauty of our Fall days. The foliage of trees touched by Autumn frosts is remarkably striking. The recent snowfall added the note of contrast which was almost sufficient justification for the discomfort which the cold caused. Those who were fortunate enough to be able to go out into the countryside this past week-end were rewarded with sights of warm color that will tide them over a long while during the coming winter.

The brilliant scarlets, oranges, reds and yellow as they flash by the speeding auto cannot help but rouse some appreciation of a beautiful tree-life that is nearing completion. The view of Mt. Washington from Mt. David was one which all ought to have seen. The majestic mass, white with early snow in the hazy blue of the distance, impressed one with the immensity and grandeur of our earth. Unfortunately the "young ladies" were not permitted to view this magnificence. It does seem that the campus policeman could include this most beautiful spot on campus in his Sabbath beat. As a spot for rest and recreation Mt. David is an advantage few colleges have.

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The Broadening Scene

RECENT years have seen a shifting of the factors on campus. Not only in our own group, but in nearly every college there has been a shift in the importance and influence of old and established organizations. That movement has seen the rise of political groups and an increased interest in social problems. The college Y. M. C. A. has been a part of this movement and has tried to adapt itself to the "changing scene."

On our own campus the "Y" has undergone a good deal of criticism. But it is adapting itself to the situation. The program for the season is one of a broad and broadening type. In the attempt to fit into and fill the needs of the students the Y. M. and the Y. W. have built up a program that offers much. We feel that as soon as the significance of the programs prepared becomes appreciated the support which the "Y" will get will be spontaneous and strong.

The first important feature of the year's activities is the presentation of a professional medical man to the campus. Dr. Storm who spent many years of practice in the Arabian desert has had many most unusual experiences. Tonight will be a most out-of-the-ordinary occasion at which to gain first-hand information of the development of our most respected profession in another country which is usually termed backward. Failure to take advantage of these opportunities not only leaves us as narrow as we were before, but in addition is an indication of our intention to remain uninformed. There is much to gain by attendance at these meetings.

INQUIRING REPORTER

The Inquiring Reporter has been revived in the attempt to determine student opinion on the matter of Winter Sports. The attempt was made to be impartial and representative. The following answers were made to this question: Do you think that the proposed dropping of Winter Sports by the Athletic Council is desirable?

No, I think that the dropping of winter sports is undesirable. However, I do not believe that the Athletic Association should be blamed for this move, for if Bates cannot support an adequate winter sports program it is an indication that athletics should be established as a regular department of the college, as is the case at Bowdoin. It is unfortunate that the athletic program has to be dependent upon gate receipts, and I see no reason why the students interested in skiing and snow shoeing should be forced to suffer because of a depleted treasury.

There is a possible cure for the situation, and that is to establish basketball. Undoubtedly the profits from the hoop sport would easily provide for a winter sports team.

Bond M. Perry '35.

The Outing Club disapproves of the Athletic Council's action in dropping of Winter Sports. They feel the comparative cost with that of other varsity teams does not merit its being dropped.

Furthermore, the Outing Club will not support a Winter Sports Team.

Samuel T. Fuller '35,
Pres. of the B. O. C.

I would regret very much to see Winter Sports discontinued when there are so many that received carry-over values from these sports. I think its lasting values merit its continuance as part of the physical education program.

Walter Gay '35.

"I am fully in favor of keeping up Winter Sports."

Donald Gautier '36.

"I am in favor of Winter Sports."

Stanton Sherman '36.

"I believe Winter Sports ought to be retained, as last year's enthusiasm, if not success, was sufficient."

Nils Lennartson '36.

"I think we should have a Winter Sports Team as those who cannot get their letter in football or other varsity sports should be given a chance to show their wares at this sport."

Charles Gore '37.

"I do not at all favor the dropping of Winter Sports."

Norman Wight '37.

"NO."

Edward Curtin '36.

"The little interest that has been shown does not seem to warrant its continuance as a varsity sport."

Benjamin Dimlich '35.

"As it has been run, it should be abolished. A sport can't survive that isn't supported by the A. A. and the student body."

Robert Fish '36.

"The expense to the A. A. is inconsiderable, not enough to warrant dropping the sport."

Robert Anicetti '35.

"I feel very strongly that the dropping of winter sports from our program leaves a gaping void in our winter sport panorama."

Edward Aldrich '35.

"Winter sports make for variety in the winter athletic schedule, and should not be dropped unless absolutely necessary."

John LaRochelle '37.

"Not unless absolutely necessary; but then, a budget hangs in the balance."

Arnold Kenseth '37.

"Its benefits are inclined to extend only to those competing, unlike track and hockey, so it seems the first logical sport to suffer, if the budget must be cut."

William Hamilton '37.

"If we had a schedule sufficient to warrant a varsity team, we should have good material to draw on from last year's squad. But without a schedule worth working for, it would be better to turn the funds over to the Outing Club."

Paul Tubbs '36.

"Shouldn't be done. It's depriving too many people of pleasure."

Barney Marcus '37.

"Heartily in favor of keeping varsity winter sports."

Robert Kramer '35.

"Why be backward in the realm of winter sports as well as in basketball?"

Howard Buzzell '36.

"With future football guarantees looming, winter sports should get a break."

Edward Murphy '37.

"If it was found by the Athletic Council that Winter Sports was practicable, I would favor its retention."

M. Lindholm '35.

The proposed dropping of Winter Sports by the Athletic Association is an action which has come about through a desperate attempt to balance their budget. Why should Winter Sports whose home can be only in these northern regions and which offers healthful exercise and all kinds of personal pleasure not only now but for years to come take the brunt of this seemingly thoughtless onslaught.

Winter Sports may be maintained at a very small cost. Even if it does take perhaps five more years or so to make up the deficit caused by the new baseball field, why not? Isn't it said that credit must be expanded and not contracted? It is not going too far in saying, either, that no comparison can be found among the other non-paying sports such as baseball, hockey, and track as to the small expense and great benefits derived. The powers that be contend there is no interest. In fact it has been stated by good authority that it was claimed at a certain meeting that only six men were out for Winter Sports last year. It is rather interesting when you consider the fact that at least eleven men took part in the meet last year, not counting those ineligible and those not quite good enough to compete. I should suggest that those who are interested in prolonging this fine sport and helping it to the prominence which it had a few years back and which it is beginning to hold at Maine, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire, should rally round and show the A. A. how misinformed they are.

Charles Paige '35.

"To drop winter sports from a college in the heart of Maine can be paralleled to discarding a Bible from a Sunday School class. I'd sooner see them serving highballs at the annual convention of the Lewiston W. C. T. U."

Joy Dow '35.

"It seems a shame to cut out the incentive for outdoor excercise."

Larry Johnson '37.

"The sport has not been previously conducted in such a manner as to attract the better athletes; the smallness of the schedule has prevented its really arousing student interest and sympathy. Unless the previous policy could be changed, it does not seem so important whether the sport retains varsity standing."

Howard Norman '35.

"Winter sports, tennis, and golf are the three sports which have actual carry-over value after graduation. Yet they are the three sports here which receive the least attention. It athletics are to be conducted on the basis of the most good for the most people, winter sports should certainly be retained."

K. Gordon Jones '35.

"It's a pity to do away with a sport which retains its value after college, but its expense may warrant its discontinuance, if the budget must be curtailed."

Douglas Brown '37.

D. V. Taylor, '35, Tells Of Trip Abroad

Dayton V. Taylor, '35 and a half, has, after much persuasion, consented to desert his habitual sustained silence long enough to give us a few distinctly characteristic impressions of his trip abroad last fall. During a period of seven months, two of which were spent studying at the University College, part of London University, Dayton visited ten European countries.

His itinerary began with Paris, which he classifies as not particularly interesting. It affords no direct contacts with French life. The women do not dress as smartly as the American women. And the French merchants—well, they are very willing to take as much as they can get. But the Louvre was fascinating, and the beauty of the famous Venus de Milo and the Victory of Samothrace won Dayton's most enthusiastic admiration.

London was most interesting, the English people very hospitable, but "greatly impressed with their own little island." At the University Dayt studied Shakespeare, the English novel, Modern Political Theory, and other courses. After the night-marish seven-forty classes here at Bates (one of those lovely Bates traditions, by the way) he found the ten o'clock class with which the English student starts his day strangely delightful. And the English tea habit could stand transplanting to these shores. Oxford, and Cambridge with its beautiful quadrangles, were very impressive.

To Mr. Taylor, Stratford-on-Avon was a bit discouraging. Shakespeare's abode is like that of a hundred other Englishmen, and the theatre, designed by an American, is an architectural monstrosity—in Dayt's opinion.

Dog Causes Trouble

A bit of narrative in which Mr. Taylor takes great delight. . . . At the Caledonian Market one day, being bargain-minded and somewhat dog-minded at the same time, Dayton bought a cocky little wire-haired Scotch terrier, which after a sound scrub in the hotel bath-tub, seemed the height of dogdom. Yet said frisky pup immediately proceeded to bite one man, nip two children, assault one lady's fur-piece and savagely tear it to "bits and bits". Whereupon the owner was in a quandary. What should he do with the animal? With lightning-like rapidity the solution to the problem suddenly occurred to him. He presented the little terror (typographical error, terrier) to his best friend, with his blessings, and left town.

Via bicycle he started for Scotland, but being no very expert pedlar, Dayton soon grew weary. He sold the bicycle and "bummed" the rest of the way. He played the famous St. Andrew's golf course, which he terms less difficult than many American courses, and visited Edinburgh University.

Russia Arouses Sympathy

Dayton left England for Russia the twenty-third of November. The Russian transportation service he terms as the most efficient of them all. A "smart storm" was encountered in the North Sea, and the most interesting part of the trip was following an ice-breaker, cutting ice six inches thick, up the Niva River into Leningrad. For two days Dayton studied the school system there. He calls it ultra-modern and claims that every new, sound educational theory is immediately put into practice.

From there to Moscow which was sweltering under a 25 below zero temperature. There Dayton visited the Kremlin and saw there the most valuable collection of wealth in the world—rare jewels worth fabulous sums. He went to the Winter Palace, the museum of the Revolution and that of modernistic paintings; saw the Red Square. The imposing Lenin Memorial left a lasting impression upon him. Because the Russian state has the monopoly of the cinema, no tourists are allowed to take snapshots. Therefore Dayton took especial pleasure in conceiving crafty ways of "shooting" everything of interest. Harpo Marx was registered at the hotel where he stayed while in Moscow.

Respects Socialism

In three weeks among the Russians Dayton confirmed his suspicions as to his own socialistic sentiments, and carried away with him a great respect for the Soviet government. All of which is very fortunate, for we needs must carry on our old Bates tradition of one Socialist, at least, in every class.

From Russia Dayton travelled to Warsaw, Poland, then to Berlin, Germany. This city resembles an American metropolis more closely than any other European city. The "Vaterland", a very marvelous nite-club in Berlin, offers the best amusement on the continent, and the German people are very delightful. It would appear that Dayton had a gay time in Germany.

By motor thru the Austrian Alps to Vienna, described as "very interesting, very degenerate, having marvelous shops."

Venice Under Snow

Dayton found that romantic city of Venice under fourteen inches of snow. He rode from the station to the hotel in a gondola and "almost froze". He avers that the Venetian gondoliers with one oar are more efficient in their transportation than any woman motorist.

The Christmas season was spent in Rome, which Dayton feels is the most fascinating city of all. He was deeply impressed with the abundance of beautiful flowers there. On Christmas Eve he attended mid-nite mass at St. Peter's, where he heard some very wonderful music. The catacombs, the Vatican, the Forum, and the Coliseum were all interesting and the latter very beautiful. Contrary to most tourists and critics, Dayton liked the Victor Emanuel memorial.

The wonder and beauty of Switzerland excited his admiration. He stopped at Geneva to visit points of interest, then travelled back to Paris, to London, to Plymouth, and home on the Ile de France, with Harpo Marx and Maurice Chevalier on board.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

A Boston University editorial presents the following as the duty of a college student: "Life means more than mere existing. College should mean more than mere studying. A college education today is useless if it aims for booklearning and misses what is definitely more valuable: a liberal education. Life itself is a liberal education. Every student should live his life to the fullest. The college man and college woman compose the greater part of the world's thinking population. Potentially, at least. At Boston University today there are more than 12,000 students who certainly are capable of thinking and well directed action. They could make this thought and progressiveness more than individual. They could co-operate, apply their concerted abilities, and thus forge a better world and life for themselves and others."

Life is like
a present from an aunt.
We hesitate
and yet we know we can't
refuse the thing—
and so we kiss her
meekly on the cheek,
altho' we'd rather
leave the room and shriek
out hates of aunts
and gifts of life.

"Mass. Collegian."

Did you know that eighty-eight of the one hundred and ninety-two Rhodes scholars in 1933 were from the United States?

In the good old classes were opened with prayers—now we pray for them to close.

Some physical good may be obtained in attending college in that it gives to some fortunate ones higher standing. According to Dr. Harold S. Diehl of the University of Minnesota, college men and college women are on the average taller than those who do not attend an institution of higher learning. There's another big reason for going to college.

Rather previous to Hallowe'en but—

Black Cat

The night is wild, and black, and eerie.
Behind an inky sky the moon is hid.
The devil wind is lashing naked trees
Into a dance unholy.
And out of the black comes the long tortured wail
Of a cat. . . .

A Pilfered Paragraph

"Tests and quizzes are for the mentally lazy—and make them lazier. A receptacle for facts, not an *intellect*, is developed. Lessons, courses, and semesters are only annoying divisions imposed by pedants on rebellious plodders. Time is divided, and life mapped out. The student has only to fit himself into his schedule and stifle all individuality. He calls the classroom a bore. It is. If a student memorizes the facts of history, philosophy, etc., and returns them like a parrot, at the end of four years, accumulating a certain number of credits, etc., he is ready to face the world—a Bachelor of Arts. The classroom is too often not the birthplace of curiosity, but its tomb."

o

Experts are people who know more and more about less and less.
—Senator King of Utah.

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The annual High School Play Day, despite adverse weather conditions, went off very successfully Saturday, October 13, under the direction of Constance Redstone '36. Fifty-four girls from surrounding high schools with ten of their coaches participated in this affair. The program was as follows:

9:00- 9:45—Tour of campus
9:45-10:00—Registration
10:00-11:45—Games at Locker Building
11:45-12:15—Showers and rest period
12:15- 1:00—Lunch at Rand Gym
1:00- 1:45—Demonstrations and stunts and tumbling
1:45- 3:00—Skill tests in the Cage
3:00- 3:30—Good-bye Party in Rand Gym

Dorothy Wheeler '36 had charge of the events in the morning; Helen Dean '35 took care of the food; Ruth Webber '36 managed the skill tests; Sally Hughes '35 was in charge of hospitality; and Margaret Melcher '37 had charge of the Good-bye Party. A group of senior girls, under the direction of Jean Murray '35, demonstrated stunts and tumbling.

The complete list of student coaches for 1934-1935 has just been announced:

Archery—Fall season	Virginia McNally
Archery—Spring season	Doris Maxim
Hockey	Helen Dean
Winter Sports	Betty Hobbs
Soccer	Jean Murray
Basketball	Rosie Gallinari
Tennis—Fall season	Betty Fosdick
Tennis—Spring season	Carol Blake

Don't forget to change these two dates on your W. A. A. calendars:—The football tea is Saturday, November 3; and the banquet is Tuesday, January 15.

ARCHERY—a class for seniors is being planned for Wednesday at 4:30. The A. A. period will come Friday's at 4:30.

The following letter was received by us in Monday's mail. We reprint it in full.

Cheer Leaders
Bates College
Lewiston, Maine

Why not cut out that "Hit 'em high, hit 'em low, etc." yell. It's not only bad football advice but decidedly grammar-schoolish. Why not stick to the old fashioned Bates yell and let it go at that? Pay tribute to the deserving players with a special yell, but for God's sake forget the nursery rhymes. They make me sick.

Bates Sympathizer

To Mr. "Bates Sympathizer" we have only this to say. We might agree with his suggestions but wonder why he himself couldn't use other than "grammar-school" methods in making them?

Cheer-leaders,
Greenwood and Buzzell.

The Student and the World

A. F. OF L. CHANGES POLICY

The American Federation of Labor has just completed one of the most eventful conventions in the history of the organization. Since its origin in 1886 the A. F. of L. has always stood for the upper class of the workers. A man had to be a skilled artisan in order to belong to the A. F. of L. They controlled this by means of the National Unions which were permitted to belong to it. This system worked well for a long time and the Federation became the most powerful union in the country, having a membership of about four million workers all organized on a narrow craft basis. This membership peak was reached in 1922, from that time until the N. R. A. came into existence there has been a continual decline in membership. Under the incentive of Section 7a of the N. R. A. the membership rose slightly above the former high record of 1922, thus registering the greatest advance in the history of the union.

Since the interception of the machines and mass production methods, the Federation has been confronted with two serious problems. The first was the question of juridictional disputes. These are concerned with the work over which two or more member unions are in conflict. This problem arises from the narrow craft basis of the unions and the majority of the disputes have come from the newer unions which are organized on a mass production basis. The second and more vital problem is one of organization. This arises out of the question as to whether the Federation can maintain its present high membership by remaining on the craft basis of organization or whether it will have to reverse its policy and admit unions which are organized on an industrial basis.

Both of these questions have been dealt with at this convention and the Federation has decided to recognize the industrial type of union. The convention ordered issuance of charters to industrial unions in the automotive, cement, and aluminum industries; in addition, the enlarged executive council of the Federation is instructed to charter unions of the same type in other mass production industries at will. It also ruled that the present craft lines would remain in those industries which have not been greatly affected by the machine age; such as, the Allied printing trades, the building trades, or the eighteen standard organizations in the railway industry. Thus the question of jurisdictional disputes has also been taken care of along with that of organization. The purpose of the new stand is to enable the Federation to cope more easily with the changed industrial conditions and to enable it to continue its increasing membership by means of the new wider basis.

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.
Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

New England Geologists Hold Annual Meeting

DR. FISHER PLAYS HOST

PARTY LUNCHES AT THORNCRAG CABIN

Group Visits One Of Largest Kettle Holes in United States At Gray

DR. FISHER

Dispite the bad weather, over fifty New England Intercollegiate Field Geologists successfully conducted their annual meeting here at Bates last Friday and Saturday. Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, head of the department of Geology, took general charge of the affair and aided by Prof. Edward H. Perkins of Colby supervised the various field trips taken by the group around Lewiston and vicinity.

The geologists began their two day convention on Friday morning with a trip to Mechanic Falls Quarry where they examined the feldspar crystals, trap dikes, and intrusions of pegmatite. From there the group went to Keith Quarry on the west side of Mt. Appatite and to Franklin Quarry where various geological features of the ground were studied.

Study Glacial Features

On Friday afternoon the group broke into two parties, one to investigate the rock structure and minerals, the other to study the glacial features. The first party, led by Dr. Fisher went to Mt. Appatite where all the features were examined and a few specimens found. The party continued its trip to the rapids of the Androscoggin River to see the pothole erosion and trap dikes. The members of the party next visited the Lewiston City Quarry which has sixteen trap dikes. To conclude the day's trip the party went to the vicinity of the Wiseman Farms to see examples of folding. This is the only place in this section of the country where these features are found. The second party led by Dr. Perkins went down to the Androscoggin River where they saw Kane topgraphy, eskers, and one of the largest kettle holes in the United States located at North Gray.

President Gray Welcomes

A meeting of the geologists under the direction of Dr. Fisher was held in the geology room in Carnegie science hall where the day's investigations were discussed. President Clifton Daggett Gray welcomed the visitors to hospitality of Bates College. After the discussion the group returned to the fourth floor laboratories to examine the mineral displays. Following this, refreshments were served.

Keeping the same two parties, the geologists set out Saturday morning to make further investigations. The structural party went to Hedge Hog Hill to study the rocks there. The vicinity of Pleasant Hill cemetery was next visited and an outcrop of rock was examined. After a visit to Needs Hill the investigators were joined by the other party at the foot of South Sabbatus and lunched at Thorncrag.

The other party went down the opposite side of the Androscoggin River to visit several sand and gravel pits of glacial origin, carved sediments, and eskers. Traveling through the valley of the Sabbatus River, the members of the party examined the flood plane, Kane, and till terraces after which they met the structural party.

Weather Spoils Trip

Because of the weather conditions, the group was forced to abandon the original plans for the afternoon trip and make two different trips. They visited Topham Quarry, which has become prominent due to the finding of topaz, a form of gem stone. Study was made of Biotite and Miscovite, and some Microlite was found. Some of the geologists, led by Prof. Perkins took a trip through Waterville to examine glacial features along the Augusta road.

The weather of Maine seems to be unfavorable to the visiting geologists. Both times that they came here there has been snow or rain.

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Varsity Debaters Open Season Friday Night

(Continued from Page 1)

a member of the Cross-country team. Frank Hale '36, a student in the college of Engineering, secretary of TKA, and assistant manager of debating, is the second member of the Vermont quartet. The third member is Fred Timmerman '37, captain of his Freshman debating team, and a reporter on the Vermont Cynic. And the fourth Vermont debater is Robert Saxby '37 who was a member of his freshman debating team.

Professor J. Murray Carroll is to act as chairman and Carleton Mabee '36 is managing the debate and making all arrangements for it.

The Oregon style of debate is particularly interesting as it is based on courtroom procedure. Irving Isaacson will present a fifteen minute main speech for the affirmative, followed by the main speech for the negative. Then Isaacson is submitted to a twelve minute cross-examination by the lawyer for the negative, following which Ray Stetson cross-examines the Vermont witness. Finally Edmund Muskie and the third member of the negative presents the summaries and pleas for their respective cases.

The question of federal aid for education is being used in the Bates interscholastic debating league this year and all members have been invited. As this is the first debate of the year, there is also considerable interest on campus in this debate, especially by the sophomore argumentation classes. Consequently a large attendance is expected.

Charlie Povey liked his pictures. You will like yours, too—if taken at
DORA CLARK TASH
PHOTOGRAPHER
125 MAIN STREET TEL. 228

CLUB NEWS

Elections To Phi Sigma Iota

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the national society for students who excel in Romance languages, has designated the following students as eligible for membership: Matilda Baratterio, Isaphene Dolloff, Elizabeth Doolittle, Gladys Gillings, Ruth Goodwin, Beatrice Grover, Carolyn Jerard, Elwood Lake, Isabelle Minard, Constance Redstone, Arletta Redlon, Virginia Scales, Dorothy Shields, Muriel Underwood, Dorothy Wheeler, and Ruth Wight. The society, this year under the leadership of Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert, plans as its program for the year the study of the countries whose languages it represents, France, Spain, and Italy.

Camera Club

The Bates Camera Club will hold its second meeting of the year in Carnegie Science Hall Friday night at seven P M. At this time Fred Smyth '36, president of the club, will give a demonstration of developing and printing of films. At the first meeting a large number of Freshmen were present, and it hoped that a like number of new members will attend the meeting Friday night. All newcomers will be asked to sign membership cards at the meeting. At the first meeting Dr. William Whitehorne was voted honorary and charter member of the Bates club.

Cabin Parties

Constance Redstone, Director of Cabins for the Women, will start the first of a series of model cabin parties for the Freshmen women this Thursday night. All these parties are to be held at Thorncrag and there will be a total of twenty-five. Games will be played at these parties, supper served, and the newcomers will be taught how to properly plan and conduct such a party.

Frances Hayden '35 and Margaret Perkins are to be the chaperones while Ruth Jellison, Junior member of the Outing club, will assist Contsance Redstone. Freshmen girls, from Cheney and Whittier Houses are the special guests at this first party.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

The 1935 football schedule caused considerable comment around campus. With three major elevens listed as opponents, namely, N. Y. U., Dartmouth, and Holy Cross, Bates should be in the national limelight more than once if they continue to play as they did against Harvard this year. It will also be an opportunity for some of the Morey-men to crash into national recognition.

Bates is being one of the most sought after small college elevens in the East because of the type of game they play. Most small elevens, when tackling a much larger opponent, have a tendency to concede the game to the big boys before the opening whistle. But not so with Bates. They are one team which concedes nothing —and the two reasons why—they have the right make-up, and the right kind of coaching.

The Boston University terriers coming to Garcelon Field this Saturday boast of a fine coaching staff. Pat Hanley, head coach, spent four years with his older brother, Dick, making the Haskell Indians outstanding, and then seven more years at Northwestern, twice winning the conference championship. Walt Holmer backfield coach, played on an East all-college eleven, and also has four years of pro ball to his credit. Edgar "Eggs" Manoke, freshman coach, started at end on the college all-star team against the pro champion Chicago Bears last August.

Turning for a moment to winter sports we see a rather bad predicament arising as the directors of the Outing Club decided not to organize a winter sports team this year after the Athletic Council had dropped the sport from the budget.

Last year 20 men received credit in winter sports, as compared with 44 in hockey and 69 in track, a ratio of 1 to 2 to 3.5. The expense ratio was approximately 1 to 2 to 5. Thus it seems that the expense of the sport could not be too objectionable in relation to the number of men receiving benefit. But the real issue in the case is whether or not men who pay their $15 a year are entitled to the sport they wish and not have it disappear from the athletic program because of a deficit caused by some other sport.

Norm Wight reports that 19 men have answered his call for soccer candidates. Norm played soccer at Penn Charter, Phila., and is a very proficient booter. Ashmun Salley, who learned the game in South America where soccer is the national pastime, is a brilliant player. Just what Norm intends to do with the squad remains a question.

Bates Ties N. H. 7-7 In Hard Fought Duel

PASS IN FINAL QUARTER STOPS GARNET AS FIRST-PERIOD TOUCHDOWN SEEMS SURE WIN

STODDARD BLOCKS PUNT FOR SCORE

A beautifully executed 35 yard pass from Henry Demers to Charles Karazia, climaxed by a thrilling garrison touchdown gained for the University of New Hampshire a 7-7 deadlock and snatched what would have been a hard fought victory from the powerful Bates eleven, last Saturday at Durham. Clicking with Morey-like precision, Bates proved herself superior during the first half. The highlight came that period when Wes Stoddard, who played a strong tackle game all afternoon, smashed through the blue line and blocked a forced kick by Pederzani, falling on the pigskin over the goal line. McClusky bowled the Wildcats over and rushed through center to secure the extra point.

The opening quarter found Bates receiving the ball and taking command of the ball on the Durham boys' 48 yard stripe where a short, poorly-placed punt had been received, McClusky and Marcus brilliantly evaded the fighting New Hampshire boys to bring the ball down to the 17 yard stripe. It was there that the Bates boys fumbled a slippery ball and the Hampshire guard, Manning, recovered. But as if incensed, on the very next play the entire team rose as one, broke through the New Hampshire line, and Wes Stoddard, left tackle, rushed in to block a Pederzani punt and recover the ball over the goal line. With disregard for any deception the team then opened up a hole for McClusky, who made the extra point.

The second period of the game was marked by fumbles. The rain continued to make things miserable and in spite of the fact that the switching of goals was supposed to have put Bates under a bad handicap, Clark proved himself the victor in the punting duel he was waging with Pederzani. Masterful kicking kept Bates far enough from its own goal to prevent the Wildcats from getting too dangerous.

Bates seemed to settle down to steady, defensive football. With the advent of Charlie Joslin, however, one of the pluckiest and most spirited quarterbacks New Hampshire has ever had, the Bates defense did weaken perceptibly. Joslin admirably conducted the New Hampshire campaign and instilled the first real signs of remonstrance in the Durham club. He ran back a Bates punt 29 yards, called for a quick kick, and when the Bates quarter fumbled, he again carried the ball back to the Garnet's 15 yard line. With renewed vigor, however, Bates stiffened to take the ball on downs. Near the close of the half Joslin made another raid into the Bates territory—throwing a thirty yard pass—which Bates plugged in the nick of time.

In the third period Bates thrust through intermittently. A dangerous moment came, however, when a New Hampshire offense brought the ball under the guidance of Pederzani down to Bates 17 yard line. But again the hard fighting Mendall brought deserving recognition from the fans as he broke through to scoop up a fumbled New Hampshire lateral pass on Bates 40 yard line, killing the hostile drive for the time being.

With the ball at about this point Fred Moody, end, found a weak spot in the erstwhile unpregnable Bates line, and smashed through to block a punt by McClusky. Moriarty recovered the ball for the Durham team. At the next play, the stands saw Henry Demers drop back quickly—poised—his arm cocked, measure the players, and then shoot a bullet-like pass down the field and squarely into the awaiting arms of the racing Charlie Karazia, who was able to shake off two Bates tacklers and rush over the goal line. The next moment was indeed a tense moment for all; but Demers calmly booted a perfect point to tie the game.

Notable in the strong Bates line was the work of Sam Fuller at guard, who performed with an indomitable spirit and a clear head, while Bill Stone, Lindholm, and Stoddard stopped everything that came their way. Exceptional also was the work of Mike Drobosky, who filled in at the position so ably occupied by Lindholm. Indeed, the tying up of the game by the Wildcats must be attributed not to the letting down or the weakening of the Bates team, but rather to the onslaught of a rejuvinated New Hampshire eleven.

	B	N H
Score	7	7
First Downs	7	9
Yds. gained rushing	156	134
Yds. lost rushing	11	61
Passes attempted	1	6
Incomplete	1	2
Yards gained	0	94
Intercepted	0	1
No. penalties	6	0
Yds. penalized	50	0
Number punts	12	9
Punt yardage	440	268
Average	36.6	29.7
Punts runback yds.	20	6
Kickoff, yds.	48	20
Fumbles	3	1

Varsity X-Country Trials Held Friday

Northeastern - Colby To Run In First Meet On New Course

In anticipation of the Northeastern-Colby meet Cross-Country time trials were held last Friday. In view of the fact that the trials were held over the new course, which eliminates Pole Hill, and that the afternoon featured several snow squalls, the time is not an adequate indication of the Bates strength.

Paul Tubbs finished the four-mile course in 22 minutes, 22 seconds, with Ted Hammond of Auburn, 50 yards behind him. Damon Stetson placed third with Bob Saunders fourth. Danielson, Capt. Drake, Winston, Small, Duncan, and Spear followed in that order.

Because of its unknown strength Bates enters the Northeastern-Colby triangular meet next Saturday morning as the dark horse. Northeastern has two outstanding stars in Stimpson and Johnson and has a fairly well-balanced team. Colby also has two outstanding runners in Cliff Veysey and Herb De Verber, but seems to lack team strength.

The race will start in the rear of the Alumni Gym at and will be run over the new course. Representing Bates will be Capt. Carl Drake, Paul Tubbs, Damon Stetson, Bob Saunders, Art Danielson, and Ed. Winston.

FINE PROSPECTS REVEALED AT SCRIMMAGE

Coach Spinks Reports Outstanding Material

Taking advantage of the varsity's absence, the frosh football squad engaged in their first real offensive scrimmage Friday afternoon. While the squad had engaged in contact work before, this was the first time this year that the backs had a chance to carry the ball and the line had a chance to make the holes that makes the close observer of football sit up and take notice.

Although the work was rather ragged, yet it was typical of first workouts. It proved quite satisfactory to Coach "Buck" Spinks who stated that with the possible exception of the class of '35, this present squad looks better than any other frosh team that he has handled.

In this scrimmage several men caught Coach Spinks' eye as probable outstanding men. Berkely, a rugged halfback from Bridgton Academy carries the ball well and blocks even better. Hutchinson, from Gov. Dummer Academy, is another halfback who has all the earmarks of a natural. He is a "triple threat" being adept at passing, punting, and running.

In the line Cook of Worcester Academy looks good. Cook is over 6 feet tall and tips the scales at 150 pounds. He has the ideal build for his position, that of end. Provided he continues in his work he should make things rather tough for any opposing team.

Richards of Edward Little and Hebron Academy adds local color to the squad. Richards is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing over 250. Right now he is learning to play tackle, a position that is new to him since he used to play center. However, he shows promise and should go places. Aldrich of Belmont is another tackle who seems to be able to handle himself. Aldrich is rather heavy and with his cleverness makes a formidable man. Seferis of Stanford high school is an aggressive, hard hitting guard who is constantly in the opponents' backfield and is a valuable man on any squad.

Bridgton Scores Over Freshmen

HARRIERS INITIATE NEW X-COUNTRY COURSE

The Bridgton cross-country team outscored the Bates freshmen in the first race of the season last Wednesday afternoon by a 24—33 score. Bob Pritchard, Bridgton ace, led from the start, romping home 10 minutes and 42 seconds after starter-coach Thompson's gun had sent the 32 harriers down the straight-away of Garcelon field, around the cinder track, and then over the new freshman course—a total distance of about 2 miles. Pritchard's lead was cut down considerably over the last quarter of the course by Eddie Howard, former Bridgton quarter miler, now a member of the yearlings, who came in second being closely followed by Tom Hanley of Bridgton who crossed the line a second later. Courtney Burnap '38, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., finished behind Hanley far ahead of Waino Salminen of Bridgton, Bill Fisher of '38, and Joe Webber, Otis Jilison and Ralph Aaskov of the Academy who, with Gideon LaMontagne and Norm Daniels of '38, completed the scoring.

John Skelton, plucky freshman, headed for eighth place, collapsed about 100 yards from the finish, while LaMontagne, expected to finish high up, was slowed down by an attack of cramps.

In discussing the meet, Coach Thompson remarked that he was "satisfied".

Council Acts On Smoking Rules

Student Council has accepted the responsibility for the maintenance of the long-time tradition at Bates College that there shall be no smoking on the campus except on definitely designated "smoke walks" which are the sidewalks from John Bertram Hall along Campus Avenue and on both sides of College Street and Mountain Avenue. Smoking is also allowed on the porch of Parker Hall and from thence to the street end of the walk in front of Libbey Forum. Smoking is permitted on Garcelon Field only during regular scheduled contests.

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Circumstances! I make circumstances! - - Napoleon

The Bates Student.

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RADIO DEBATE
WBZ
FRI. 4:15-5:00

FROM THE NEWS

100 Million Lost In Market

English Tax Rate High

British "Do Nothing" Policy

Educate Home—Then Youth

Apologies To Editor

Hungarians Strike In Mine

Fascist Student Razzed

F. E. R. A. Funds Restricted

NILS LENNARTSON

In the trial of Samuel Insull, begun this week, 75 LaSalle St. brokerage houses sent men with 2,500 documentary exhibits to be arranged in specially-constructed showcases along the court-room walls. 200 witnesses will be called. The government expects to show that investors lost 100 million in a nation-wide stock-selling campaign in 1929, because the pyramided financial structure resting on the holding company, Middle West Utilities, needed new money. Among the small business men and the three unemployed in the jury box, none was an Insull investor.

The question of taxation in America seems burdening enough but consider the English for a moment. In U. S., a married man with an income of $2,000 pays no tax on it. In England, his exemption is only $750; and on anything over $2,000 he pays 22 and one-half percent. Supertax begins at $10,000. Local taxes are as high as in America. Indirect taxes are higher. A bottle of whiskey costs $3.10 of which $2.10 is tax. Popular cigarettes cost twenty-five cents for twenty—just twice the American price. The "Digest" suggests that seeing alleged "recovery" with taxes like that alongside is like the lunatic who used to hit himself on the head with a hammer because it felt so nice when he left off.

Study our Constitution and you will find countless instances of imitation of English policies. Many observers have lately been pointing at England with her alleged recovery and attributing it to a do-nothing policy, letting nature take its course. That is how America should have effected recovery, they wail.

It was with something of a shock, then, that these wailers heard President Roosevelt declare in his latest radio address: "—much of our New Deal is only an attempt to catch up with English reforms that go back ten years or more." No longer can the critics damn the New Deal as Un-American because it is Un-British.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who has known all Presidents from Harrison down, assumes the role of Jeremiah for modern youth and says:

"There is unfortunately a very broad distinction between going to school and getting an education.—For modern youth in his search for excellence—the flood of second rate literature has obscured the great streams from Greece and Rome and dried up desire for these wells of English literature, Shakespere and the Bible.—I will, in the next year, devote most of my energies to improvement of the home as one of the most important factors of education."

To Arthur G. Staples go our apologies for careless errors. Mr. Staples is editor of the "Journal", not the "Sun", and his columns are titled "Plain Talks".

Last week, 1,200 Hungarian miners picking away 1,000 feet underground in the Maseck hills sent up an ultimatum to their employers. They had been getting only $2 a week wages and had reached the hunger point of wanting to eat the little pit ponies. In their ultimatum they asked for $3.50 a week or threatened to feast on the ponies and then smash the ventilators. They preferred death by suffocation to one by starvation. After five days, the owners agreed to raise wages. Then the workers, starved and half-mad, were hauled back to daylight.

350 graduates of 26 Italian colleges sailed home last week after a sight-seeing and good-will tour of U. S. colleges. The receptions tendered the Fascist students were various. At Princeton a lone townsman cried, "Down with Mussolini," and was hustled off campus. At Yale, 10 anti-Fascists created a slight disturbance outside the dining hall. At the College of the City of New York there were loud hisses and boos as the Italians filed into a convocation of 3,000 students. President Robinson snapped: "The conduct of some of you is worse than that of guttersnipes." Then ensued a battle during which the Italians quietly slipped out a back door. Later eleven ringleaders were dismissed from college.

There are some variations of policy in administration of college FERA funds this year. The following remarks are quoted from a letter of FERA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

"6. Funds alloted shall be used to pay students for doing socially desireable work, including the sort customarily done in the institution by students who are working their way through college, such as clerical, library, and research. Regular class instruction shall be excluded, adult education, recreation, and other activities that increase the usefullness of the college to the community.—

"7. Inasmuch as the principal objective of using relief funds for student aid is to increase the number of young men and women going to college, funds alloted shall not be used to replace college funds heretofore available for student aid. Ordinary maintenance work about the college, waiting on table in dining halls, and other routine activities that would have to be carried on anyway shall be financed from the usual sources, not from FERA funds.

BATES DEBATERS MEET NORTHWESTERN UNIV. OVER N. B. C. HOOK-UP

Gordon Jones and Bond Perry To Debate Western League Champions Friday P. M.

TO BROADCAST FROM CHICAGO-BOSTON STUDIOS

Debate On Federal Grants To Schools

Recognition of the high rank of Bates in debating circles will be given once again when a debating team representing Bates, acknowledged champions of the east, will meet a team from Northwestern University, western champions, in a radio debate next Friday afternoon. The debate will be broadcast over a national hookup from 4:15 to 5:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. The Bates team of K. Gordon Jones '35 and Bond M. Perry '35 will speak from the studios of WBZ in Boston, and the Northwestern debaters will speak from an NBC station in Chicago.

Last year Bates also had this signal honor of representing the East against the West for national forensic honors. The fine exhibition put on at that time by Frank Murray '34 and Theodore Seamon '34 when they met a team from the University of Iowa is still to be remembered. The choice of Bates again to represent the East climaxes another successful year of debating in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League in which Bates last year tied Yale for foremost honors. Although there is no decision in this debate, it does offer an opportunity for radio listeners throughout the country to compare the best in the East with the best in the West.

National Debate Question

The question to be discussed is the one which is being used by high schools and colleges throughout the United States this year: Resolved, that the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education. Notice of this debate has been given to approximately forty high school debating leagues in the nation so that they may take advantage of this opportunity to hear a keen, analytical discussion of their national question for the year. Bates people everywhere have been notified

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Goodwin Honored By Colleagues

Made Fellow Of American College Of Surgeons In Boston

Dr. Ralph A. Goodwin, college physician, of Auburn was made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons in Boston last Friday night. Dr. Goodwin, who has been attending the twenty-fourth Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons in Boston this last week, received his

DR. RALPH A. GOODMAN

fellowship at the annual convocation held in Symphony Hall. The Fellowship is conferred in recognition of merit and quality in required surgical work and in Hospital service.

Dr. Goodwin was graduated from Bates in 1908, and from Harvard Medical School in 1913. From 1913 to 1916 he was House Surgeon at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. For the past eighteen years he has been practicing in Lewiston and Auburn. During this time he has been on the surgical service at the Central Maine General Hospital, and for the past four years he has served in the capacity of a major attending surgeon. Since 1922 Dr. Goodwin has been the physician at Bates.

Ralph A. Goodwin, Jr., son of Dr. Goodwin, is a member of this year's Freshman Class.

BACK TO BATES NIGHT ON NOV. 2

Coach Morey To Speak At Gathering In Alumni Gym

The College will hold its annual "Back to Bates Night" this year on Friday evening, November 2. The Alumni Council Committee, which consists of Dexter R. Kneeland '18, Elmer W. Campbell '27, and John H. Manning '30, will provide a program for the men at the Alumni Gymnasium. The women will meet at Hathorn Hall and Chase Hall under the auspices of their Council Committee; Mrs. Quimby '18, Mrs. Ethel Pierce '94, and Muriel M. McLoed '32.

Coach Dave Morey will give one of the addresses, and there will be a number of Alumni speakers who have not yet been announced.

The two Varsity Club committees, the first for Friday night and the second for the informal dance sponsored by the club on Saturday night, are composed of the following people; Damon Stetson '36, Howard Norman '35, Robert Darling '36, Walter Gay '35, Charles Gore '37, Robert Saunders '36, and Frank Pendleton '35.

o

STUDENT BODY MEETS IN GYM

Prof. S. T. Crafts Conducts Songs For First Assembly

The first Student Assembly of the year was held in the Alumni Gymnasium Tuesday morning under the direction of the Student Council. This was the first Assembly to be attempted in the Gym and attendance was taken as in a regular Chapel service.

The proceedings were opened by selections from the band with Ed Small directing. A few songs were then sung by the student body under the leadership of Prof. Seldon Crafts. Walter Gay, acting Student Council President for injured Milton Lindholm, introduced Winston Keck '38, who played two excellent trombone solos, "Air Varie" and "Sylvia".

The Assembly was closed by more numbers from the band and singing of the Alma Mater by the student body.

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Heelers Present Play Before 4-A

Large Group Begin Study Of Dramatic Technique

The second meeting of the year for the 4-A Players was held Tuesday Evening at the Little Theatre. Following a joint business meeting of the Players and the Heelers a one-act play was presented to the entire group for study and analysis. The play, Enter The Hero, prepared under the auspices of the Heeler's club was splendidly coached by Thelma Poulin. The players were Sumner Libbey '36 as Harold, Millicent Thorp '37 as Ann Carey, Edith Jordan '36 as Ruth, and Betty Fosdick '35 as the Mother, Mrs. Carey. The play which was well done was received with much applause. Following the performance the group attempted to point out the important points of dramatic technique which were demonstrated by the play. The adjournment was followed by a short meeting of the Executive Committee.

BATES TACKLES MAINE SAT. IN STATE SERIES OPENER; BOWDOIN PLAYS COLBY

Large 'Y' Group Impressed By Dr. Storm

College Christian Club To Give Aid In Arabian Medical Work

Dr. Harold Storm of Arabia was the guest of the College Wednesday. He spoke at the morning chapel exercises, and in the evening before the Christian Service Club and the Y. M.- and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets at an informal supper given in his honor. Immediately following the supper, he entertained the first joint meeting of the Y. M.- and Y. W. C. A. with an illustrated lecture.

To the Christian Service Club, Dr. Storm described the professional side of his work. He is employed as a medical missionary by the Dutch Reformed Church. He and his colleague have charge of hospitals in four coast cities, maintaining headquarters at Muscat on the Persian .

At the Y meeting, the subject was approached from a social or cultural standpoint. Dr. Storm spoke of the influence of the West which is beginning to make itself felt in Arabia. His remarks on the status of women over there were of great interest. His talk was illustrated by slides showing the geography and customs of Arabia. As he was speaking, Dr. Storm put on a typical Arab costume. He also showed several other articles of interest—an Arabian coffee-pot, the veil of a wealthy woman, a pearl-divers basket, a piece of saddle trimming made of camel-hair by a desert woman, and a camel's shoulder-blade used by Arab children as a slate.

It has been the plan of the Christian Service Club, in uniting with the Student Volunteer Group, to take over their project of helping Dr. Storm, financially. The Y Cabinets have also become interested in Dr. Storms work, and it is now proposed to make it an all-College project. Dr. Storm has left to the College the articles which he showed Wednesday, and a case is being made for them in Chase Hall.

o

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB

Thirty members present. Meeting at Isabella Fleming's home in South Paris last evening. Discussion led by Isabella Fleming and Russell Fifield.

Club Members At Conference In Northfield

Frances Hayden Chosen Head Of Gen. Comm. At Northfield

Frances Hayden, President of the Bates Y.W.C.A., was at the Northfield, Mass., Conference of last week-end by being elected Chairman of the General Committee for the United Christian Movement. Dr. Raymond Zerby, Bates Biblical Literature professor and Y. advisor, was also among the fifty delegates chosen to this committee, which represented over forty churches and colleges. Other Bates people present were Mrs. Fred Maybee, instructor in English, Ruth Rowe of the Y.W.C.A., Isabella Fleming and Carleton Mabee of the Christian Service Club, Elias Revey and Russell Fifield of the Y.M. C.A., and Jean Waring and Thomas Vernon of the United Baptist church.

This conference was something of a new nature, including not only Y. groups but all sorts of Christian organizations. It has adopted the title of the Student Christian Association. It was stated that the finest aims of Christian purposes can only be adequately carried out by co-operative movements.

The assembly voted to accept the outline of the movement as worked out by a committee held at Hartford, Conn., last spring. This group consisting of sponsers of this plan formed various commissions to outline the movement. The aim is to include all church groups regardless of denomination and to establish a better type of Christian ideals and service. The programs will include social service work, international relations, economic problems, missionary work, and religious education.

Miss Dorothy Fosdick, daughter of Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, was general student chairman of the assembly. Dr. Zerby summaried the chief points of various speeches and stated his opinion about the plan. Miss Gertrude Rutherford outlined the movement as it exists in Canada. Mr. Harry VanDusen of Union Theological School and Mr. Kertly Mather of Harvard College were outstanding speakers.

The meetings were held at the Chateau, a very quaint and unique type of hotel originally proposed for a manor which was so famous in Medieval history.

Winner At Orono Will Be Favored To Take Series

STONE, LINDHOLM, CURTIN, AND STODDARD OUT

Drastic Shifts May Appear In Morey-team Lineup

On Saturday Bates travels to Maine while Bowdoin invades Colby to usher in another state series spectacle which for three weeks will provide Mainestaters and football fans throughout New England with plenty of action in six hard fought games to decide the matter of champion for another year.

Coach Dave Morey has a potential championship club at Bates but many things can happen in three weeks which makes predicting the actual outcall too hazardous at present. However the consensus of opinion shows that the winner at Orono, on Saturday, will be favored to carry off the series honors.

Bates will present a crippled line against the Bear but the Maine forward wall has been equally hard hit by injuries, so matters are about even in that respect.

Stars Out of Game

Bill Stone, bulwark of the line, was taken out of Saturday's game with a bad knee and will not see action this week. Milt Lindholm also suffered a bad knee injury and it is doubtful whether he will be ready or not. Ed Curtin, who flashed against B. U., has a bad ankle and will not be able to gallop at Orono. On the other hand Ted Wellman, hard running back, is expected to be ready, as well as Charlie Paige, rugged right half. McClusky's shoulder is better and he and Pignone will take care of full-back. Manning and Valicenti at quarter, and Marcus, Keller, and Purinton, halfbacks, are all in fine shape and anxious to go.

The loss of Wes Stoddard in the New Hampshire game for the rest of the season was a hard blow to the whole team. Besides playing an outstanding game Wes had a fine competitive spirit which seemed to provide the spark for the whole team's fight.

The ends will be well taken care of by "Bearcat" Mendall and Verdelle Clark, rangy punter with an adeptness for snagging passes. Wes Dinsmore will probably see plenty of action at right end after his fine playing

Continued on Page 4

Maine Game Rally Thur.

The rally for the Maine game will be held Thursday night at seven o'clock in the gym. George Mendall, star end, will represent the team and deliver a few words. Buck Spinks will also speak as well as Elmer Campell '27. While at Bates Campell was manager of baseball, athletic editor of the Bates alumnus, and an outstanding basketball player. He is a brilliant speaker, being a former varsity debater, and his message from the alumni viewpoint will be well worth hearing.

LARGE CASTS IN 4-A ONE-ACT PLAY GROUP

Freshmen To Have Prominent Roles In Productions

NAN WELLS, HAVEN AND DORITY ARE STUDENT COACHES

The complete casts for the three one-act plays to be presented by the 4-A Players on November 8 and 9 have been announced by the Executive Committee of the club. The greater part of the casts have had little experience with college dramatics, but they are all showing an unusual amount of talent in the rehearsals.

The Stoker, by Harold Brighouse, which is being coached by William Haver has the following cast: Sumner Libbey '36 as Archie Railton, Jonathan Bartlett as Peter Howard, William Hamilton '37 as The Captain, John Ciardi '38 as the Stoker, Elizabeth Quimby '38 as Mrs. Leighton, and Anita Gauvreau '38 as Sheila Pallant. Ruth Merrill '38 was cast for the part of Sheila Pallant but last evening, the college nurse had advised her to refuse the part due to illness. Anita Gauvreau who has shown much possibility, has agreed to substitute for her.

Thirty Minutes In A Street, a picture of a wayside experience of a shortsighted man, will be the comedy of the group. The Stray Man will be taken by Butler Seedman '38; the Man With A Bag, Charles Markel '37; the Curate, Thomas Vernon '35; the Actor, Joy Dow '35; the Child, Constance Sawyer, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer; the Rich Lady, Elizabeth Fosdick '35; Charwomen, Charlotte Longely '35 and Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38; the Girl, Susan Chandler '38; Hostess, Charlotte Corning '38; the Visitor, Mary Ham '35; the Professor, Willard Higgins '35; the Student, Gale Freeman '36; Shopgirls, Charlotte Harmon '35 '36; Shopgirls, Charlotte Harmon '35 and Margaret March '38; Old Lady, Louise Geer '36; Old Gentleman, Robert Frost '38; the Musician, Joseph Linehan '38; Servants, Irving Isaacson '37 and Clifton Gray '37, and the Young Man, Frederick Bailey '38. John Dority '35 is coach.

The third play, The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven, directed by Nan Wills '35, is a fantasy. The characters are played by Bernice Winston '37 as Margaret; Lewis Revey '36 as Richthariel; William Earles '37 as Richard Alton; George Doyle '38 as Bobby

Bates Increases Scholarship Grants

Somebody once said that the easiest thing in the world to do is to criticize. It might be added to that there is no place easier to do that than in one's college. It is not to be believed that Bates College is unique in the unfavorable criticism it gets from its undergraduates, for wherever men are human nature is such that they will criticize and oftentimes, rightly so.

This is not reason however to be blind to any existent virtues.

The following figures taken from the Collegiate Information Chart are intended to show in part the extent to which Bates College is helping its students make their way financially.

In the year 1933-34 there were scholarships available for the amount of $18,500. In the year of 1932-33 the amount of $12,500 was given out from the $15,000 revolving loan fund. From 1928 till 1933 a total of some $70,000 has been given out in scholarship grants. It is of interest to see that the trend in amount has increased despite the depression conditions.

Year	Scholarships
1928-29	$10,150
1929-30	$10,750
1930-31	$13,250
1931-32	$16,000
1932-33	$17,625
1933-34	$18,500

Those working their way last year as janitors, waiters, etc., numbered about 130 and their total earnings reached some $20,000. Then there is the FERA aid of about $15 a month to some 60 students.

Add all the figures up and the grand total of almost $40,000 which was made available to needy students through the agency of the college last year. A little more arithmetic shows that this sum is only a little short of one-tenth of the total regular college expenses of the entire school.

It is easy to half-heartedly talk of the little financial aid a Bates student gets but remember these facts. In the future the results of comparisons with other colleges of its class will be given.

Nightingale; Virginia Orbeton '38 as Eliza Muggins; Barbara Leadbetter '35 as Sister Mary Theresa; Kathleen Torsey '37 as Mrs. Cuthbert Bagshaw; Elizabeth Stevens '37 as Harriet Rebeccah Strenham, Carleton Mabee '36 as the Rev. John McNulty; Robert Crocker '38 as Timothy Toto Newbiggin; and Ashmun Salley '37 as Derrick Bradley.

Campus Briefs

Alumni Notes

Among the many visitors to the campus this weekend were the following former Bates students: Arnold Adams '33, Warren Harrington '33, Frank Italia '33, Celia Thompson '33, Evelyn Crawford '34, Marjorie Bennett '34, Betty Wilson '34, Bernard Drew '34, Donald Smith '34, Raymond Hoilis '29, Muriel Beckman '30, Rosamond Melcher '33, Peter Valicenti '32, Roger Derby '33, George Turner '34, Arthur Archibald '34, Richard Hall '34, Jeanette Cutts '30, Kenneth White N'35, Harold Pond N'35, Jack Marquis N 35, Ruth Harmon N'33.

Tumbledown Hike

Though the hike to Tumbledown Mountain was officially postponed early on Sunday morning, a group of eleven left campus and climbed this favorite mountain.

A heavy mist persisted all day, and little could be seen from the summit. Making up the party, who climbed over the slippery rocks, were Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Warren Crockwell, Clarence Hebert, Robert Coombs, Francis Clark, Gordon Jones, Anita Gauvreau, Elizabeth Stockwell, Margaret Melcher, Hildegarde Kerkhof, and Kathryn Thomas.

Round Table

The opening meeting of the Bates Round Table will be held Friday evening, October 26 at 6:15. The dinner, which will be catered by Currier and Simpson of Auburn, is being arranged by Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Kendall, Miss Dora Roberts, and Mrs. Percy Wilkins.

The program has been entrusted to Mrs. Samuel Harms, chairman, Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts, Mrs. Oliver Cutts, Mrs. Norman Ross, and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

Dimlick Recuperating

Friends of Benjamin Dimlich '35 will be glad to know that he has been removed from the Isolation ward at the Central Maine General Hospital into a private room, where he has been allowed to see visitors since Tuesday. His condition is much improved.

Jack Crockett '36, who has been out of college this fall due to severe illness with infantile paralysis, is also much better.

Student Tea

The first in a series of afternoon teas was given by the Student Government Board on Sunday afternoon, October 21st, in Rand Reception Room from 4:00 to 6:00. To avoid congestion each house was asked to attend at a stated time. Faculty ladies who poured were: Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Harms, and Mrs. Gilbert. Music for the occasion was provided by four freshman girls. Eleanor Glover, chairman of the committee, was assisted by the members of the Student Government Board.

Janet Hayes at C. M. G.

Janet Hayes '38 of Norwood, Mass., was suddenly taken ill with appendicitis on Sunday. She was rushed to the Central Maine General Hospital where she underwent an emergency operation at 11 p. m. The latest report is that her condition is improving in an encouraging manner, and she will be able to see visitors by Friday.

Chase Hall Dance

More than a third of the student body attended the dance at Chase Hall last Saturday evening. A count of the paid admissions showed that 283 people attended the affair.

FIRST VESPER SERVICE IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

BOSTON PASTOR GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. Malcolm Taylor To Speak On "Modern Ethical Standards"

The first Vesper Service of the college year will be held in the chapel

REV. MALCOLM TAYLOR

on October 28th, at 4:30 P. M. with the Rev. Malcolm Taylor the speaker of the afternoon. His topic will be "Modern Ethical Standards," and though it suggests somewhat of a departure from the traditional sermon, it promises to be both interesting and worth while.

A musical contribution to the program will be made by the College Choir in the form of an anthem and a choral response.

The speaker comes from Boston where for the past thirteen years he has served as General Secretary of the Protestant Spiscopal Church in the New England Province. Following his graduation from the University of Virginia and his admittance to the bar of that state, he entered the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge where he later received his degree of Bachelor of Divinity. During his term as General Secretary, Mr. Taylor has had a measure of oversight in the work of the Episcopal Church in regard to New England colleges, and for this reason is genuinely interested in visiting the Bates campus.

Dr. Rayborn Zerby has made arrangements for an informal supper and brief discussion period to be held Sunday evening at 6:00 P. M. in the Women's Locker Building, to which the members of the student body are cordially invited. Reservations, however, must be made in advance with some member of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., or Council on Religion.

It is sincerely hoped that as many students as possible will avail themselves of the opportunities to hear and meet this gifted speaker.

CLUB NEWS

Ramsdell Scientific

At last week's meeting in the botany laboratory the Ramsdell Scientific took in four new members: Mira Briggs '35, Constance Murray '36, Ruth Rowe '36, and Regina Cantlin '35.

After a business session, President Dorothy Randolph '35, introduced the two speakers of the evening, Miss Lynda Bedell, who talked interestingly on "Seeds", and Miss Frances Hayden, on "Trees and How to Distinguish Them."

The next meeting will be an initiation meeting conducted by Eleanor Glover '36. Plans are under way for the Jordan Exhibit to be held in March. The club would also like to announce that members will sell candy at the 4-A plays this year.

Camera Club

The next meeting of the Bates Camera Club will be held in Carnegie Science Hall Friday night, October 26, at 7 p. m. Fred Smyth will give a demonstration of developing and printing. Come to the meeting and see the process through which your film must go before it is handed back to you as a finished picture. New members are welcome.

THE BATES STUDENT

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Responsible "Cuts"

COLLEGE should develop in the individual a sense of responsibility. If a college student is incapable of responding to responsibility, he shouldn't be in college. Moral and ethical weaklings should not be pampered by any collegiate rulings. Ultimately, only the fittest will survive in the scheme of life; education may prolong survival, but it cannot affect it.

Classes should be offered for only those who are sufficiently intelligent to recognize their value. Upper classmen, after their orientation, should not need incentive other than their own intellectual curisoty to make them attend classes. Punishment in one form or another for "cutting" classes is inconsistent with this policy.

Students should shoulder their own burden. If they have no desire to learn, education cannot be thrust down the recesses of their minds by compulsory attendance rules. In life they will find no "cut" rules to help them. If college purports to fit students for the world, it should foster independent individual education.

"Cut" rules are not fair to the individual; they favor the mediocre. To work or to loaf, it is a problem of the individual. As individuals, students should be allowed to solve their own "cut" problems. In the end, it is a wiser course.

—From B. U. News.

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Whose College?

ONE OF THE most encouraging signs we have seen for a long time is the return of some loyal Bates spirit. A college after all is not a factory where men and women get together and learn about economics, sociology and hygiene. There is an active social life and an attitude towards the group of which each is a member which is an indication of the harmony of the group. Past years have seen many articles and much discussion about the lack of Bates spirit. But there has always been an unobtrusive majority whose regard for the school has not been based entirely on its athletic victories, whose belief that Bates has something to offer has not been based entirely on the elaborateness of its social program. These factors enter into any consideration of a college, yet they are not the whole thing.

The days of the sentimental nineties are past. Yet this does not mean that all appreciation of worth of our institutions is to be disregarded. Few, of course, could pass through the past depression without a tightening down of judgments. And the result has been that it is not so easy to fool some of the people all the time, as it was formerly. That leaves us with our problem of just how much can we "go for" Bates.

The new year is well along now. The first burst of enthusiasm has begun to dwindle. Yet a long stretch of the year lies before us. The work which we hoped to do is still waiting for us. Get out the old spirit! Remember your shout will do more good than your shot unless you know how to handle a gun. In other words, you are a part of the college. It is in part what you are.

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The Day and the Work

To each man is given a day
  and his work for the day,
And once and no more he
  is given to travel his way;
It's woe unto him if he flies
  from his task, whatever the odds;
For his task is appointed to
  him on the scroll of the gods.

There is waiting a work where
  only his hands can avail;
And so, if he falters, a chord
  in the music will fail;
He may laugh at the sky he
  may play for an hour in the sun,
But he dare not go hence 'till
  the labor appointed be done.

To each man is given a
  marble to carve for the wall;
A stone that is needed to
  heighten the beauty of all;
And only the soul has the
  magic to give it the grace;
And only his hands have the
  cunning to put it in place.

Yes, there is waiting a work
  for each man no other can do
So your errand is waiting; it
  has waited for ages for you,
And now you are come, and
  the hushed are turning their gaze
To see what you do with
  your chance in the chamber of days.

Edwin Markham.

The Student and the World

National Planning

National planning in recent years has become one of the frequently advanced panaceas for our economic ailments. But, like all panaceas, it seems to fall short of expectations when put into actual practice. The Russians have tried it under a system of government that removed many of the barriers to the success of the plan which would be found in a country like ours. One of the chief things that the first "Five-year Plan" brought about was the second plan, which tends to show how involved national planning becomes even under government ownership of the means of production and distribution.

Recovery Plans

We have had parts of the planning idea in our recovery program. The price-fixing sections of the NRA and the crop control features of the AAA are evidences of these. It would seem, if Secretary Ickes has his way, that the PWA will have a great deal of planning in it as soon as it becomes feasable; or in other words, as soon as the Fall elections are out of the way. The NRA is gradually giving up its attempts of price-fixing because of the difficulties encountered in the application of the theories. The AAA has succeeded in increasing the income of the farmer but this has been a transfer of purchasing power from other groups to the farmers and has resulted in no net addition to the income of the country..

Economy Plans

In spite of the apparent failure of some phases of national planning, it does not seem advisable to throw it all overboard. The proposal to plan our public works program over a period of years with huge expenditures in times of decline in private business and small expenditures when private business is good seems to be a sound one. The most vital part of this idea is the timing factor. If the government does not start its building as soon as the decline sets in, the expected results may not take place. This is true of the present program as it took so long to get started that the expenditures of any one month were not large enough to bring about the desired results.

Many people feel that if the projects had been ready so that the building could have gotten underway immediately the program would have curtailed unemployment to a much greater extent. Another project that seems to deserve consideration is that of planning the use of our natural reserves. If an economic plan were used here, we could prevent the waste of four million acres of farm land which is the annual toll that soil erosion takes because of our carelessness. If planning were used as proposed in public works we could have projects that were economically sound which is not the case at present with our pork-barrel method of allotment.

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The educated American is profoundly skeptical about machines, inclined to regard every invention as obsolescent as soon as it has been made, but naively trustful about political platitudes or philosophical half-truths and almost sheeplike in his acceptance of social convention.

—Lord Eustace Percy.

Sudden Death of Triangle McNally Shocks Students

The college community was deeply grieved to learn of the sudden and untimely death, last Friday morning of little Triangle, beloved goldfish of Miss Virginia McNally. Medical examiner E. Goodwin, pronounced death due to "over-feeding aggravated by cramped living conditions."

Triangle was taken from the Woolworth aquarium but one short week before, and from that time had made his home in Room 13, Rand Hall. The latter fact in itself was thought by many to be ominous.

Most impressive were the funeral services held from his late home on Friday evening. Hundreds passed to view the body as it lay in state on the flower-banked bier. At Miss Roberts' fish dinner, which preceded the ceremony, many were clothed in deep mourning. The bereaved stood in hushed silence as Rev. Millicent Paige delivered the funeral sermon. She said, in part:

"Triangle's virtue is well-known to his immediate family and friends. He led a life of carefree innocence, bringing only pleasure to people (except to Ginny when she had to empty his bowl) with his bright flashings to and fro. No more will he make her spirits light with his gay presence, or nibble bits of fish-food from her hands. To the rest of us his loss will be remarked and lamented when we find the wash-bowls empty at the time we want to use them."

In tribute to him the Editor-in-chief of *The Garnet* wrote:

"Now he is gone
No more shall we see
The quick golden flash
Of his little body.

"Poor little Triangle
short were your days
But your memory will rest
With us for always."

To the tune of "The Volga Boatmen," the choir, leading the cortege down the corridors, chanted the funeral dirge, written by the Misses Dorothy Kimball and Charlotte Harmon:

"Gather ye here
Gather ye here
To hark to the tale
Of Triangle,
Sweet Triangle
Dead Triangle.
Gayly he in his bowl swam and spiraled;
He was the pampered darling of our Gin
He stuffed himself, and put too much within.
Come ye mourners,
Gather round,
And let all your griefs resound.
A-a-allah, A-a-a-llah."

By the flickering light of many burning tapers, the procession made its way to the cemetery, located on the eastern slopes of David's Mountain. There in the shadow of a lofty pine, Triangle was layed to rest amid the heart-rending wails of those present.

The pall-bearers were C. Harmon and A. May. Honorary bearers were: R. Frye, M. Diggery, T. Poulin, E. White, and F. Wells.

Surviving the deceased is his cousin, Buddy Gallinari.

The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker Josephine M. Springer, and Asst. Grave-digger, Elizabeth Durell. The memorial tablet donated by the Geology Department, was carved and erected by Miss Dorothy Randolph.

College Students, With A Credit Risk Rating Of 5.96 Per Cent, Head Janitors In Survey

College students are only fair credit risks, according to a survey which was conducted recently by the Instructor magazine. College students have a credit risk percentage rating of only 59.6%.

The survey was made on a scale of good, 100 points; fair, 60 points; poor, 20 points.

According to this survey, college students are not much better risks than janitors and domestic servants, who are ranked closely with the collegians.

OCCUPATION	No. of Ratings Received Good	Fair	Poor	Total	Pct. Rating
School Teachers	114	37	2	153	89.3
Office Employees	108	46	..	154	88.1
Doctors	98	44	6	148	84.9
Dentists	95	49	6	150	83.7
Retail Salespeople	79	64	1	144	81.7
Nurses	81	49	15	145	78.2
Lawyers	59	58	36	153	66.0
Traveling Salesmen	45	74	30	149	64.0
College Students	**18**	**66**	**19**	**103**	**59.6**
Janitors	24	75	38	137	55.9
Domestic Servants	26	77	48	151	54.2
Farmers	16	63	67	146	46.1
Truck Drivers	7	69	63	139	43.9
Automobile Salesmen	5	71	69	145	42.3
Common Laborers	5	62	68	135	41.3
Barbers	15	49	85	149	41.2

LIBRARY FINDS

ENGLISH JOURNEY

By J. B. Priestly

The recent non-fiction books have ranged over wide fields and this one is one not easy to classify. "English Journey" is a record of Mr. Priestly's travels up and down present-day England. His descriptions of the havoc of depression are stark and grim. The working class gets an intensely realistic treatment. These sordid portions offset by charming descriptions of the famous British countryside go to make up a work well worth reading.

SO RED THE ROSE

By Stark Young

Many readers of T. S. Stribling's trilogy of the South (The Forge, The Store, Unfinished Cathedral) were somewhat disappointed in the hard-boiled unattractive characters presented. For a sharply contrasting view this fast-selling, latest novel of Stark Young's should be read. It is a romantic treatment of Southern culture with a classic philosophy of life that is sure to warm the reader.

New Deal Routs Free Icebergs

Scene: College store, Chase Hall.

Student (most likely a freshman): Baw—bawhaw—baw. Woe is me!

General Johnson: What's the matter little man?.

Student: NRA! Now Run Away! I want to cry it out.

General Johnson: Come now, tell your uncle Hugo what's troubling you.

Student: Baw! I lost my iceberg with chocolate ice cream in it. And it's all your fault. You nasty man.

General Johnson: Don't cry. Here's a nickle. You can buy an iceberg with it.

Student: (takes the money and buys an iceberg; takes a bite; sees that it has vanilla ice cream in it): Baw! Baw! If this had chocolate ice cream in it, I'd have two icebergs now!

So what does this all mean? It means that the chocolate iceberg has given us the *cold* shoulder! In recent years, if one bought an iceberg that had chocolate ice cream in it, he would get one free. Just think of it! A chance to be economical and at the same time to satisfy the gullet! Suppose a fellow wanted to treat his girl friend, and he only had a nickle? (We don't often treat girls in these parts, but when we do, five cents ain't nawthin'.) In the good old days, he had a fifty-fifty chance, but now he's got to have the spot cash. Under the Hoover administration, although the policy of two cars in every man's garage was not carried out successfully, at least the administration succeeded in getting two icebergs in every student's mouth.

Without any warning the blue eagle swooped down upon us and has carried off our good old chocolate iceberg. No longer shall we hear the whoops of delight as some fortunate person bites into his iceberg (maybe the chocolate iceberg was glad to leave us—you would be glad too if you had been bitten so many times) and discovers that there is chocolate ice cream in it. The man gets a free iceberg! What luck! But—there were those who weren't so lucky. It is reported that some students spent a lot of time and money trying to get a chocolate iceberg.

The janitors may be glad that its gone, seeing that there are less extra iceberg papers and sticks on the college grounds. But we miss that chocolate iceberg in spite of its cold attitude. How easily it melted in your mouth, trickled down your throat, and gave you that smooth, soothing feeling! Yummm!

"Chick" Vallecenti, '35 Bates Representative

EXHIBIT

of fine clothing, furnishings and shoes authentically styled for the College Man

CHASE HALL
Thursday Noon

Benoit's

Showing for Benoit's
Vic O'Sullivan

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives me and my old pipe about 9 hours of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size, and smoking it leisurely as I like to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts me about 25 minutes, and that means that I get about 21 good pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoyment for so small a cost?"

... in a common-sense package—10c

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

GEOLOGY DEP'T FORECASTS WEATHER IN THIS VICINITY

Staff Maintained High Degree Of Efficiency—Last Year Rated .841

The Bates Weather Service, operated in connection with the college department of Geology and Geography, and conducted almost exclusively by students enrolled in the Topics course, has resumed activity. The Service was established October 1, 1933, and rendered forecasts until the close of regular college in June, and resumed its forecasts during the summer session. The record made, from the beginning of the station to the temporary closing, August 12, 1934, was 239½ hits and 45½ misses for an average of 841. It is hoped that the department will be able to maintain this same record.

Since college opened on September 28 active forecasting has been carried on, although this year's record covers the time from September 21st. Five dismal, dank, and damp Saturdays in succession have gone wrong, not only with the Bates Service, but with some of the national forecasts. Harry Madden and Felix Semeli, working as forecasters during the first two weeks of October did prepare excellent football weather for the past Saturday. Other teams are now being lined up and this year student teams of two people will forecast for a two weeks' period instead of ten days.

In order that the students on the campus may be able to check the accuracy of the forecasts and to interpret the weather for the following days, it will not be amiss to make some statements here concerning the method of forecast and the signals used.

Forecast Flags

Forecast flags are flown from the flagpole on the northeast corner of Carnegie Science building—the corner facing toward the library and Roger Williams Hall. It is required that the flag indicating the weather for the next day be on the staff after 3 p. m. of the day that the forecast is made. That is, a flag flying after 3 p. m. indicates the weather for the next day. The various signals used are:

SQUARE WHITE FLAG — fair weather. (If less than 0.01 inches of rain falls the day is fair regardless of the cloudiness of the sky.)

SQUARE BLUE FLAG—rain or snow—depending on temperatures. (If 0.01 inches of rain or more fall this flag is correct.)

SQUARE BLUE AND WHITE—used for unsettled weather. Blue above, probability of rain or snow; white above—probability of fair weather. (Traces of rain might fall and the forecast is correct. But, if more than 0.01 inches of rain fall, or more than 1 inch of snow falls, the forecast is wrong.)

SQUARE WHITE FLAG, BLACK CENTER—cold wave; if flown alone it is the indication from our station; if flown with a RED PENNANT above, it is on advice of weather bureau.

SQUARE RED AND BLACK FLAG—used only for indicating winds of gale force. Flown usually on advice of weather stations. Will usually be flown with red pennant.

BLACK TRIANGULAR PENNANT—this is the temperature flag. The easy rule to remember is that when it is above any other flag it indicates warmer weather, and below any other flag it indicates colder weather.

Accuracy Varies

Accuracy checked varies with the month—for November, December, January and February a 12 degree range in temperature is allowed; for March, April, September and October an 8 degree range is allowed; and for May, June, July and August a 6 degree range is allowed.

Other triangular flags are either full red, full white, and full blue. The last two are flags to indicate wind direction and are flown if strong winds are expected. The rule applying to these is simple:—White pennant indicates winds from a westerly quarter, and above the red and black square flag indicates northwest wind, below, southwest winds; the blue pennant is for easterly winds—since these are generally storm winds. Above the red and black square flag the blue pennant indicates northeast winds, and below southeast winds. The RED pennant is flown only when the prediction or forecast has come from outside sources.

The red and black square flag, associated with the white or the blue pennant, is used only when high winds are expected. If a wind velocity of 35 miles or more per hour is registered within 50 miles of the station the forecast is correct. This wind velocity may occur for a five minute period. However, if no wind velocity flag is flown, and high winds do occur, the forcaster receives a miss.

Rainfall Checked

Rainfall measurements are now made in the department and are checked with the results obtained by the Union Water Power Company. Rain is caught in a 5⅜ inch funnel on the roof of Carnegie Science and is drained into a measuring device. The amount of rainfall, as stated before, that must fall to make a rain forecast accurate is 0.01 inches.

Standing of the weather bureau from October 1st, 1934, to September 21st, 1934, is 841 per cent. In next week's Student a full list of the teams that will do the forecasting for this year will appear. At present Harry Madden and Felix Semeli are running the forecasts. .

Correction

The department of geology requests that certain corrections be made in the article concerning the New England Field Trip which was held October 12 and 13 and which was described in the Student of October 17. "Mt. Appatite" should have been spelled Mt. Apatite. The folding seen at Wiseman farm is not unusual, as indicated in the article. The word "Kane" should have been "kame", a low, more or less conical hill or stratified sands and gravels. Topaz is a gem stone, not merely a form of gem stone. The words biotite, muscovite and microlite need not be capitalized.

FACULTY TO VOTE ON "NEW DEAL"

There is little in our national life more momentous and deserving of interest than the controversial "New Deal." For the past few months both flowers and fruit have been hurled at it in increasing numbers. For members of a student body it should be interesting to know what their instructors from the standpoints of their various departments think on the matter. Therefor a poll is being carried among faculty members, the results of which will be printed in next week's Student. The opinions given by the professors will be brief and quoted directly.

Freshman Is Entomologist

The Freshman can boast, among other things, that it has an entomologist. Willard Whitcomb of Sommerville, Mass. has for the past seven years had a unique hobby in that he has collected more than a thousand different species of insects. This avocation, however, has passed beyond the ordinary interest of his idle hours but is to become his life work.

It was while he was looking through a *National Geographic Magazine* several years ago that his interest was aroused. The pictures of the odd little bugs and crawling creatures intrigued him. He bought simple equipment and books on the subject of entomolgy and soon found himself deeply interested in the work.

A curious method is used to capture some of the insects. In the case of the wood moth, a beautiful creature that only flies at night, a special preparation is used. The moth has a powerful sense of smell, and the entomologist makes use of this ability to detect odors a long way off. A mixture of old rum and molasses is used. In a likely place where a moth might be, the bait is set out. After a reasonable length of time the insect comes and unsuspectingly begins to eat the delicious repast. The entomologist with a long net, does his work and consequently, the moth is soon viewing life from a display board.

The method of mounting a moth is interesting. Two boards are layed parallel to each other with a space of about a half inch in between for the body. This is to insure the right shape of the wings. Then a preparation is put on the wings and body to preserve the shape and color.

Whitcomb has made a special study of the Ichneumon fly. This insect exported by the government in great numbers, is of great value in that it destroys the eggs of other insects. The Ichneumon fly has a body three inches long, making it easy to detect and study. It has the habit of laying eggs in the larvæ of other insects, thus causing its young to eat its way out of the larva, killing it.

One of the reasons why Whitcomb likes his field is that specimens are close at hand. In the course of a day's field trip, more than a thousand different species are available.

The purpose, Whitcomb, says in collecting insects is not so much in getting a great variety of bugs and low animal life, but to learn all one can of a few limited species.

Whitcomb is planning to go to Cornell when he finishes at Bates. The course there was drawn up by Dr. John Henry Comstock, one of the greatest authorities in the United States in the field of entomology.

His work classifying Uncle Johnny Stanton's insect collection will take him until June. At present he is fumigating and applying chloroform to the wings of moths to ascertain what class they should go in. The kind or family of the individual moth is determined by the veins in the wings. He likes his work with the college collection because it covers many species, and also gives him an opportunity to study entomology.

Debating News

New Council Members

As a result of the final varsity trials in debating, held last Thursday, the following students have officially become members of the Bates Debating Council: Roger Fredland '36, Albion Beverage '37, Arnold Kenseth '37, Grace Jack '38, Elizabeth Quimby '38, James Foster '38, Wesley Nelson '38, John Smith '38, Paul Stewart '38, and Charles Wakefield '38. These new members will be added to the list of last year's members who have again qualified this year. They are: Gordon Jones, Bond Perry, Walter Norton, Ray Stetson, Margaret Perkins, Lillian Bean, Joyce Foster, and Ralph Musgrave, all of the senior class; Carleton Mabee, Edmund Muskie, Willian Greenwood, David Whitehouse, Edward Curtin, Alonzo Conant, Irving Isaacson, John Crockett, Isabella Flemming, Priscilla Heath, Ruth Rowe, and Dorothy Martin of the junior class; and Ernest Robinson, William Metz, Lawrence Floyd, Harriet Durkee, and Margaret McKusick of the sophomore class.

The freshman squad to date is composed of the following members: John Ciardi, Ruth Hamlin, Richard Gould, Carl Mazzarella, and Gordon Williams. A freshman schedule will be arranged at a later date.

Women Debaters

The women's intercollegiate debating season opens tomorrow when Joyce Foster '35, Ruth Rowe '36, and Priscilla Heath '36 journey to Vermont. Prof. and Mrs. Quimby will accompany the Bates women on their trip.

Thursday night they will debate a women's team at the University of Vermont. On the next night they will debate at Middlebury College. The question to be discussed is that of federal aid for education.

The Bates team is an experienced one. Last year both Miss Rowe and Miss Heath participated in several intercollegiate debates, one of them against Middlebury. Miss Foster as the senior member of the team is starting on her third year as a varsity debater.

Debaters Open Season

Last Friday night the Bates debating season was officially opened on campus when Irving Isaacson '36, Ray Stetson '35, and Edmund Muskie '36 met Carl Rogers, Fred Timmerman, and Frank Hale of Vermont in a debate on the question of federal aid for education. Prof. J. Murray Carroll served as chairman. As this question is the one that is being used as the national-high-school-debate topic for this year, all schools in the Bates High School Debating League were invited and a portion of the audience was composed of these high school debaters and their coaches.

The debate was of the Oregon type with Bates upholding the affirmative. Irving Isaacson, rising from a sick bed, did a creditable job in presenting the main case for the Bates team. He pointed out the gradual evolution of grants for education by the town, then the state, and went on to show that federal grants should now logically follow. He stressed the fact that a policy of equalization would greatly improve the educational advantages in many states and advocated the taxation of wealth wherever found to educate children wherever found.

The negative brought forward the argument that the standards of the states such as New York and Massachusetts with better educational facilities should not be lowered to meet the rising standards of some of the less fortunate states. The negative also emphasized the fact the equalization will mean standardization and that individual differences must be considered.

Ray Stetson questioned the Vermont witness, and Mr. Timmerman questioned Mr. Isaacson. Frank Hale of the Vermont summarized the case for the negative and Edmund Muskie for the affirmative. Following the debate proper, a short open forum was conducted in which questions from the floor were asked of the debaters.

Bates Debaters Meet Northwestern Over N. B. C. Hook-up

(Continued from Page 1)

of this national debating event in the bulletin in which particulars of the debate and pictures of the debaters appeared.

Bates is indeed fortunate in having two such capable debaters as Perry and Jones to be her representatives in this event. Both have had three years of varsity debating experience. Last year both did extensive work in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and in a large measure their efforts were responsible for bringing Bates to the top of the League again. Both are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the honorary forensic society.

Debaters Active

On campus both of these debaters are also active. Perry is recognized as one of the foremost journalists at Bates and is at present managing editor of the STUDENT. He is also editor-in-chief of the *Mirror*, the Bates annual. Perry is a member of the Student Council, Varsity Club, and is senior football manager. Jones is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the Politics Club. He is also active in the Outing Club. Jones is majoring in History and Government and is an assistant in Government. Perry is also majoring in History and Government.

In the debate the Bates team will uphold the negative side of the question. Prof. C. C. Cunningham, director of debating at Northwestern and secretary of the Western Conference, will act as chairman of the debate from Chicago. Each speaker will be allowed ten minutes in which to present his arguments. Prof. Cunningham will speak first and will introduce the first speaker for the affirmative. The affirmative speaker will speak while the negative Bates team, hundreds of miles away alertly listens over a radio receiver in the studio. Thus the speakers will alternate back and forth from one section of the country to another. Bates people who live too far away to come to the Bates Campus will be given this opportunity to renew their Bates interests by this intimate contact through the radio with Bates men winning new honors for their college. Prof. Quimby, Bates debating coach, and his wife will be in Vermont with the women's team, but he assures us that he will be listening. And so it will be with Bates alumni throughout the country, high school debaters and college debaters, and the general public all over the nation will be listening to the national debating classic of the year on Friday afternoon at 4:15 P. M.

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Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

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BATES FORCES TAKEN OVER BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Morey Praises Men For Fight Against Strong B. U. Team

Former Bates Player Aids Terriers To Win

Boston University bested Bates in a stubborn tilt on Garcelon field Saturday, 8-6. It was the captain of the Bates Freshman team of three years ago, Right End Russ Lynch, who was one of the sharpest thorns in the Bobcat's side. With the second period more than half over, Crocke tossed a pass to Lynch who in turn lateraled to Sandercock, who went over for the winning touchdown as Lynch took Valicenti out of the play.

Lynch Center Of Interest

Russ Lynch, gained no end of recognition for the part he played in the B. U. victory.

The scribes could not help but make a lot of it. Some had it that Lynch could not even make the freshman team here and hadn't been given a chance. The same idea as Marty Brill not getting a break at Penn and later returning with the Irish to rout the Pennsylvanians. As a matter of fact Lynch captained the freshman team here but was ineligible his second year. Every effort was made to help him by the sophomore committee but when he couldn't make the grade nothing could be done. Moreover, outside of the scoring plays, Lynch did not look any too good. A scrappy player but scarcely in the same league as Mendall, Clark, and Dinsmore.

Coach Praises Team

Coach Morey stated after the game that the team played "remarkably good football" these past two weeks against very strong opponents. "New Hampshire is very powerful and had a particularly strong game when we struck them," he continued, "and the B. U. men all clicked beautifully also."

B. U. has an enrollment vastly greater than Bates and this year is rated along with the best small college teams in New England. Saturday they played far over their heads and we have no less an authority for that statement than Pat Hanley himself. Yet the Terriers found Bates almost too much for them. A costly fumble and an adverse wind, largely matters of chance, were big factors in the last period uprising. The fact that one play turned victory into defeat cannot hide the fact that the Garnet played a game that might very well have won and that any school its size could scarcely duplicate.

Individual Players Shine

Coach Morey was especially pleased with the playing of Sam Fuller at guard. Sam is not what you can call a heavy man the coach said but his work was "absolutely splendid," against New Hampshire and B. U. Besides Stone and Lindholm, the coach mentioned Mike Dobrosky as playing a "fine" game at center, George Mendall and Wes Dinsmore as doing remarkably good jobs at the ends. Bob Anicetti at guard and Merle McClusky and Joe Pignone at fullback were also mentioned as men who are generally overlooked but who are playing splendid games.

Barney Marcus, starting in place of crashing Ted Wellman, who was out with a bad ankle, carried the ball for good gains on Bates' only touchdown drive. He dove off-tackle for runs of 21, 13 and 27 yards respectively. Pignone scored on a low plunge but the rush for the extra point failed. Score, Bates 6—B. U. 0.

Costly Fumble

Bates kicked off after the touchdown and was soon in a second position to score. Then came a costly fumble. Clark had previously blocked an attempted quick kick by Pattison from his own four yard line. Gauthier recovered for Bates. Then as Marcus tried to plunge the line, he dropped the ball and Gubellini recovered for B. U.

Later one of Clark's punts was blown offside at the line of scrimmage on Bates' 49. Pattison made a beautiful kick which rolled outside on the Bates 2. Here the B. U. line took advantage of a break and came in fast on the next play. Clark's kick was blocked and rolled outside the end zone for a safety. Score Bates 6, B. U. 2.

B. U. Goes Ahead

A few plays later came the Crocke-to-Lynch-to-Sandercock passes which scored and made the count B. U. 8, Bates 6.

Bates Loses Chance

One of Bates' best scoring chances came when Valicenti ran back Pattison's punt to the 32. Curtin, flashy Bates pony back, reeled off 6 yards. A first down was registered on a pass, Valicenti to Curtin, on B. U.'s 15. Then Bates was thrown for two short losses and then for a 12, when Van Iderstine broke through and downed Valicenti before he had started to pass. A second completed pass from Valicenti to Curtin on the next play was not enough to make up for the lost ground and B. U. took possession on their own 10.

In the first part of the game Bates received a 15 yard penalty when Purinton caught Clark's punt before it had grounded. Crocke threw a pass for a first down on Bates' 20 but here the rally stopped and Bates kicked down the field.

Stone Outstanding

Beside the flashy running of Marcus, Curtin and Manning were outstanding in the Bates' backfield. Manning made some nice runbacks and Curtin was threatening every minute. Before his injury Bill Stone, giant Bates tackle was the most effective lineman on the field. Gauthier and Fuller also showed up well.

Along with Stone, Curtin and Lindholm left the field with injuries.

Statistics give B. U. a slight edge oven Morey's men.

	Bates	B.U.
First downs	5	7
Yards gained rushing	106	160
Yards lost rushing	30	35
Penalties	4	7
Yards penalized	40	45
Passes attempted	5	9
Yards gained passing	33	59

Veysey Wins In Cross Country

Northeastern University Captures Win In Saturday Meet

Placing five runners in the first eleven, Northeastern University captured the triangular cross-country meet from Bates and Colby here last Saturday with a 34 point total against 39 for the Bobcats and 58 for the Mules. Cliff Veysey, Colby, who placed third in the I. C. 4-A cross-country run last year, was individual winner, crossing the finish line on the Garcelon Field track in the time of 20 minutes 21 4-5 seconds, almost a minute ahead of Art Johnston of Northeastern, who beat out Bates' Paul Tubbs by eleven seconds. Herb Deverber, Colby, was fourth, some distance ahead of Ted Hammond, the second Bates man to finish. Hammond was followed by a trio of Northeastern men, Art Lengel, Capt. Dick Stimson, and Art Perry, who, with the eleventh place winner, Walt Roback, gave Northeastern the winning score of 34 points. Damon Stetson, Garnet runner, nipped a stride from the finish line by Perry, took ninth, with Capt. Drake also of Bates only five yards behind. Art Danielson, sophomore, completed the Garnet scoring by placing eleventh. Colby was never a factor with Veysey and Deverber its only harriers to place in the first fifteen.

The runners, starting shortly before the end of the half of the football game, remained bunchded for almost a mile. Then Veysey, Johnston, Tubbs, and Deverber started to separate from the others. The finishing order of the first five runners was maintained over most of the new four-mile course, with Veysey consistently increasing his lead after a mile and a half had been covered. The order behind the leaders, however, was constantly changing especially after the cramp-causing hills had been reached, but Hammond, Lengel, Stimson, Stetson, and Perry ran in a group over most of the course.

Since this is the only time this year that the new route will be used in a contest, Veysey's mark of 20.21 4-5 sets a 1934 meet record.

Meet At Orono

Between the halves of next Saturday's Bates-Maine game at Orono, a triangular cross-country meet with representatives of Maine, Bates and Colby competing, will be held. Although of secondary importance to the football game, interest is being shown in the meet, since it will decide the state championship.

The University's harriers will rule a decided team favorite with such men as the Black brothers, Marsh, Hunnewell, and H. Saunders. Bates will again count on the diminutive Paul Tubbs, Ted Hammond, Damon Stetson, Capt. Carl Drake, Danielson, Winston, and B. Saunders; while Cliff Veysey and Herb Derverber will be up in the van for Colby. Veysey is expected to be the individual winner.

FROSH PLAY KENTS HILL ON FRIDAY

Bobkittens Eager To Try Claws In Their First Game

With every man fit and ready to go, the frosh football team is waiting most anxiously for Friday to roll around, when they will tackle the strong Kents Hill eleven. It will be the first game for the Bobkittens and they are determined to open their season in an auspicious manner by trouncing the Hilltoppers by a convincing score.

However this will be no easy task, since Kents Hill was practically the same team that won their game last year against the frosh. Their team is studded with high school stars from greater Boston and they will most certainly be a hard nut to crack.

Coach "Buck" Spinks hasn't decided upon his opening line-up as yet and every position is still open. The work done this week in presenting Maine's plays to the varsity will decide who will start. However it is expected that such men as Aldrich Richards, Cook, Seferis, Hutchinson, Berkeley, and Quinn who have shown up exceptionally well so far this season will answer the opening whistle.

It is difficult to pick a winner but it is a sure bet that no matter who wins, it will be a game worth seeing.

One Bates Rooter Drew Harvard Ire

Up in the Harvard Stadium, during the recent Harvard-Bates football game there was a loud lunged, empty brained fan reported as from Lewiston, probably well warmed up internally who insisted on making a nuisance of himself. He knew more than the officials and wanted the world to know all about it. He rode the officials to an echo, calling them everything from blind men to horse theives. He had all the earmarks of an individual who doesn't dare call his soul his own at home and so takes it out on everyone else when he gets into the open air.

One of his pastimes was screaming "why don't you call a penalty on that" every time a Bates back would make a good play. He sat in the same section with the Bates rooters and made a complete nuisance of himself.

There's generally one at every game.

That Harvard took note of this personage is shown by the following editorial from the Harvard A. A. News.

A BALKY FOG HORN

Maybe it was the fact that he was cold outside and warm inside. Maybe it was just that he was one of those cantankerous individuals who would make his own rules to suit his own conveniences. Maybe it was that he was just a cheap person. In any event the leather lunged individual with the big voice in the Stadium on October 6 would have got his just desserts if he had been given a lesson in good taste by someone or other. Nothing detracts from the appeal of an athletic contest so much as an obnoxious person whose yelling from the stands at umpires, referees, or participants, rolls across the field like a balky fog horn. The occasional presence of such a person in the Stadium only emphasizes how fortunate Harvard game spectators have been because of the rarity of such disturbances.

—From Lewiston Evening Journal.

(We reprint this for you without comment.—ed.)

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Words are the physicians of a mind diseased.—Aeschylus.

o

Comparisons are odious.

—Christopher Marlowe.

Bates Tackles Maine In Series Opener

Continued from Page 1

Saturday. His defensive game is especially good.

Dobrosky for Lindholm

The guard positions are well taken care of by Fuller, and Biernacki, with Taylor and Anicetti as reserves. Mike Dobrosky will see service at center in place of Lindholm, and although lacking the senior star's experience, is expected to turn in his consistently brilliant game. Don Gautier and Al Carlin will probably start at the tackle berths in place of Stone and Stoddard although Carlin has been bothered by a bad shoulder. Wellman may be recruited from the backfield to bolster the tackles and possibly Biernacki may be shifted over from guard. With Maine's attack featuring off tackle thrusts the tackle posts cannot be too well fortified.

Maine Hit by Injuries

Although also hard hit by injuries the Maine outfit is a powerful one. It lost its opening game to Rhode Island but outplayed them all afternoon. They showed real power in routing Lowell Tech 46-0 and gained considerable ground against Dartmouth although losing 27-0. Judging from the New Hampshire game Bates should hold the edge. The Wildcats had to take to the air to gain an even break with Bates in a game that was fought on practically even terms, but last Saturday Maine lost 24-7. The score does not indicate the closeness of the playing, however, and the Brice-men should not be underated. They are likely to present Bates' biggest obstacle in its Championship quest.

By MARGARET HOXIE

Come out for A. A.
Don't stay away
Unless you really have to.
You'll have some fun,
So why not come?
It's really foolish not to.
Come out you Garnets,
And Blacks as well.
Which team will win
Only time will tell.
But come along and do your part
To help your side right from the start.
One hour a week—you'll never rue it.
If your side wins, you've helped to do it.

Now Hockey's a game that's fast and furious,
But very seldom is it injurious.

Diana had her bow and arrow,
Cupid had his too.
Practice helped them hit their marks,
'Twill do the same for you.
Tennis players, do your stuff.
Your game's fast too, but never rough.
If your backhand's weak, why don't despair.
A. A. practice will banish your care.

The student coaches do their best
To enliven the practice with pep and zest.
You think, you're busy? How about them?
Their time's as valuable as a costly gem.
But they're on the job 'most every day.
Don't be a meanie. Come out for A. A.

FROSH DIVIDE IN X-COUNTRY

First Team Beats New Sharon; Lisbon Licks Reserves As Wallace Shines

The Bates freshmen ran two cross-country races last Friday afternoon, a feat which has not been seen at Bates for many years.

Sending his seven best men against New Sharon in the first race, Ray Thompson was rewarded with his first victory in three starts. Then a weak Lisbon team eked out a 28-30 victory over the frosh reserves.

The feature of the afternoon, however, was furnished in the second race when Wallace of the visitors turned in the fine time of 11:26 over a course that is approximately 200 yards longer and considerably harder than the one on which Pritchard of Bridgton holds the record of 10:42.

Fisher, Howard, and Burnap, took the first three places for Bates in the opener against New Sharon, the winning time being 11:41.

The lack of a well-balanced team almost cost Lisbon their hard earned victory over the second team. Eight yearlings finished before the fifth Lisbon man but the schoolboys had taken enough places near the front to preserve a two point margin. Blanchard of Bates in the second race showed the most improvement, finishing in second place although rated much lower. His time indicated that he was of first string caliber.

Coach Thompson was well pleased with the showing made by the first team, every man showing an improvement in time. Hebron Academy will run here this afternoon.

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Economy means value for value - - E. J. P. Benn

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXII No. 12 — LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1934 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

Bowdoin Game Sat. 2:00 P. M.

FROM THE NEWS

Health Insurance

Gridiron Revaluation

Hitler's Oath

Reanimation and Religion

Conservative Public Schools

Saar Elections

NILS LENNARTSON

Health insurance took a front position at the American College of Surgeons in Boston last week. Dr. Robert Greenough of Harvard Medical and newly inaugurated President of the College made these remarks. "—competent medical and surgical service is not to be obtained by all classes of the population. From the point of view of their ability tto pay there are three classes. (1) the indigent, who cannot pay at all; (2) those of adequate means, who can afford to pay for what they need; (3) the intermediate group; those who can pay for minor medical service, but unaided, can not finance the expenses of serious illness. It is for this group that some plan must be devised to lighten the burden of ill health. America is really backward in this respect. Forty countries in the world have adopted health insurance as the most promising solution of the difficulties of this class." This point of view represents a decided change in medical policy. Organized medicine, especially as represented by the American Medical Association, has always strongly opposed health insurance.

There has been something of a revolution on the American college gridiron of late. The big names of Notre Dame, Southern California and Georgia have been pushed from their pedestals. Many coaches "too old" for the bigger places have gone into little unknown colleges and come back with winning teams. For instance "Pop" Warner at Temple, Biff Jones at Louisiana State, and Alonzo Stagg at the College of the Pacific. Also in the whirlpool of coaches and colleges the individual players have been overshadowed. There are no more Cagles, Granges, and Albie Booths. The color of the game is in the coaches. Truly the great Fall pastime is undergoing revolution.

Adolf Hitler feels that his security as Leader of the German Realm and People can always be strengthened by personal oaths of allegiance. Last week the Cabinet, the body closest to the Nazi Chief, swore to the following:

"I swear to be loyal and obedient to the Leader of the German Realm and People, Adolf Hitler; to exert my own powers for the welfare of the German people; to obey the laws conscientiously; to fulfill my duties impartially and with justice to all men; so help me God!"

An outstanding Western surgeon, Dr. Robert Cornish, recently was successful in reanimating dead dogs. Enthused, Dr. Cornish then made a request to try to restore life to a legally executed convict. The reactions to his proposal were various. Judge Andrew Bruce of the American Institute of Criminal Law said, "Common sense would deny the legality of any attempt to throw a convicted murderer back into society." Some theologians held that the soul left the body at the moment of death, and was not returned until Judgment Day, and that an attempt at restoration of life would be an interference with divine law. Since "the Catholic Church teaches that the soul may remain in the body three hours after apparent death" it would be right to revive a person 'medically dead', another maintained. Others agreed that the restoration miracles of the Holy Scripture were performed by divine powers and no mortal could ever do likewise.

Dr. George Frazier, President of Colorado State Teachers College, takes a stand against interfering public opinion and organizations dominating public education. Some of his remarks to a recent teachers institute were interestingly odd.

"The schools are not free agents. They are influenced by the majority and organized minorities. We have a great many organizations that take it upon themselves to tell the schools what economic and social conclusions children should reach.

"—Most of these organizations are conservative. They are believers in the glorious past; the sacredness of the Constitution and the superiority of America. When education suggests change in society these groups spring into action to guard the 'status quo'—thoughts of a new economic or social deal makes them shudder."

We have invented many devices for fraud in American elections but probably never have attained the limits that are being reached in the Saar region. On January 13, 1935 the Saarlanders, 20 years old and who were Saarlanders on June 28, 1919, will vote whether they will remain under the League of Nations rule; unite with France or reunite with Germany. Many Saar wives had registered under both maiden and married names. Many Saarlanders of both sexes have registered in every district in which they ever lived. The result is that instead of the maximum possible number of registrants, slightly under 300,000, a total of 520,000 Saarlanders are ready to vote. Efforts to discover the frauds may take so long as to necessitate postponing the plebescite itself.

SECOND SERIES GAME SATURDAY AS BATES MEETS BOWDOIN

Both Teams Smarting Under Defeat From Last Week-end's Struggles With Maine and Colby

WELLMAN, STONE DUE TO BE BACK

Biernacki, Toomey Hurt At Maine

A battered Bates football team plays host to a fast improving Bowdoin club on Garcelon Field next Saturday afternoon. The Polar Bear that sheepishly sat in a bank vault last spring when a *live* Bobcat began to snarl will be forced out in the open this week-end. The fighting Bobcat received two more wounds as Biernacki and Toomey felt the Black Bear's claws. In attempting to return a punt Chick Toomey sustained a bothersome neck injury. Old Man Biernacki severely injured his left shoulder, and undoubtedly is out of the Bowdoin game.

The good news of the week is that Bill Stone is almost a sure bet to play and that Ted Wellman will also be ready. Milt Lindholm is a possible starter but his knee still troubles.

Bowdoin may be handicapped by the loss of Captain Al Kent and Bill Soule who were hurt in their heart-breaking clash with Colby. The Bowdoin team was robbed of a well earned victory when Yadwinski, the Colby flash, intercepted a flat pass and ran for a touchdown with four minutes to go in the last quarter. The Polar Bear has had a rather disappointing season but as usual is coming along fast as the schedule draws to a close.

With Biernacki out of the game Bates will use a pair of "watch charm" guards, Sam Fuller and Bob Anicetti, both weighing less than 170 pounds. Despite his size Fuller was the best lineman on the field at Orono last Saturday, while at New Hampshire Anicetti piled up that big Wildcat line all afternoon. If we have a dry field the running of Harry Keller will be watched with interest. The short while that Wes Dinsmore was in the Maine game he played a smashing defensive game and seems to be developing into an excellent end.

We note with pride that Bowdoin has yet to defeat a Morey coached eleven. The fray Saturday should be a thriller with both teams smarting after their defeats and ready to "shoot the works."

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Rand Hall Holds Hallowe'en Party

Last evening Rand Hall reception room was the scene of a most successful Hallowe'en Party. Residents of Rand, other students, and faculty joined in an informal get-to-gether after hours at 10:15 P. M. An eerie atmosphere was created by candle-light, grinning jack-o-lanterns, and black cats placed at strategic points around the room.

A clever and intriguing entertainment had been planned by Charlotte Harmon and her committee, Josephine Springer and Margaret Perkins. The telling of creepy ghost stories, and observation hunt with a prize for the winner, laugh-provoking stunts and the singing of popular song were the features of the evening. Later refreshments of sandwiches, cake, nuts, brownies, and cider were served.

The following special guests were invited: Dean Hazel Clark, Miss Rachel Metcalfe, and Miss Evelyn Gayton. Betty Fosdick was general chairman. The other members of the committee were: decorations, Betty Durrell; refreshments, Frances Hayden; entertainment, Charlotte Harmon; and publicity, Sarah Hughes.

Varsity Dance Saturday Night

The Varsity Club will hold its first dance of the season this Saturday night in the Alumni Gymnasium. Richard Tuttle and his Bobcats are to furnish the music, and dancing will be from seven-thirty to eleven-thirty. There will be a nominal price of fifty cents for the dance and refreshments. Frank Pendleton '35 and Robert Saunders '36 are completing arrangements for this affair expected to be the climax of the busy week-end.

Dora Roberts Comments On Alaskan Trip

Talks Before Y. W. C. A. Of Experiences On Recent Trip

Miss Dora Roberts, Bates College dietician, was the speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening. The subject of her talk was her trip this past summer to Alaska. Although Miss Roberts had planned her tour to last nineteen days, unforseen difficulties arose in the form of the longshoremen's strike on the Western coast, making it necessary to shorten the journey to nine days. Consequently the speaker was unable to reach her intended destination, Fort Yukon in the Arctic Circle, but went only as far as Skaagway.

As the trip was made entirely by boat, only the coastal cities were visited and no excursions were made into the interior of the country. One of the outstanding sights was Canadian Rockies of an indescribable beauty. The glacial mountains of Alaska were also very beautiful. She compared some of the mountain passes of Alaska to the fiords of Norway. Near Juno, the capitol, the party saw Taku glacier which is 200 feet high.

The life of the people of Alaska is of interest to us when compared with our own civilization. According to Miss Roberts the cities looked much like our own. The principal industries are mining and fishing. The people themselves are largely Indian but they are well educated and speak English fluently. The young children appear especially bright and intelligent.

The making of basketry is a popular occupation. Many beautiful baskets are made of colored grasses. Strangely enough, it is the men who make these baskets, while the women are expected to carry on the household duties and take care of the ploughing and the gardening. The baskets are rather expensive, some costing as much as forty dollars, with one specimen priced at seventy-five dollars.

In the small museum at Juno another type of basket was shown. It is fashioned of whalebones and is a replica of one made for Anne Lindbergh on her visit to Alaska. The museum also contains many interesting tokens and relics of Alaskan life.

Along with her talk, Miss Roberts showed many interesting pictures. asked if she would like to visit Alaska again, the speaker said she was still disappointed that she could not reach the Arctic Circle, and would like to make the trip again.

CLUB NEWS

LAMBDA ALPHA

The date for the Lambda Alpha tea dance has been definitely set for December 7. It will be held in Chase Hall at 3:45 o'clock and will continue through the afternoon until 6:15. This dance is given each year by the town girls and is always one of the most popular affairs on the social calendar.

Those appointed to be on the committee in charge of the affair are: Stella Clemants, chairman, Mira Briggs, Adele Testa, Barbara Leadbetter, Annette Gorman, Doris Parent and Mary Butterfield.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

A most impressive candle-light ceremony initiated fourteen new members into the Phi Sigma Iota last Thursday evening in the French Room in Hathorn Hall.

Prof. Angelo Bertocci conducted the meeting in the absence of Prof. Blanche Gilbert, president of the Bates Society. After the reading of the ritual, the new members were formally accepted and welcomed by the club members. The following members of the Junior Class were admitted: Carolyn Jerard, Muriel Underwood, Ruth White, Matilda Barattiero, Dorothy Shields, Virginia Scales, Gladys Gillings, Isaphene Dolloff, Elizabeth Doolittle, Ruth Goodwin, Beatrice Grover, Isabelle Minard, Constance Redstone, and Iris Provost.

The national honorary society of Phi Sigma Iota was founded with the object of rewarding and stimulating interest and excellence in scholarship in French, Spanish, and Italian. The program for this year pertains to the art of these countries.

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

At a recent meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society, plans were made for the annual science exhibitions. Committees have been chosen and the cooperation of all the members has been solicited to make the project one of the best in the history of the organization. Plans will be completed in the near future.

The membership quota will be made up at the next regular meeting of the science group, November 20. At this time, three seniors and two junior science majors will be taken into the club. All who are interested in becoming a member of Jordan Scientific Society should see Kenneth Bates, Warren Crockwell, or Clarence Herbert, before November 2. The next membership period will be open to the Junior and Sophomore classes next spring.

Faculty Announces Student Assistants For Ensuing Year

Announcement was made this past week of the students who will assist in the various departments during 1934-35. These students, who have been selected to be assistant to the professors, have been appointed by virtue of their scholarship.

The list includes, Argumentation Department: E. Joyce Foster '35; Biblical Literature: John N. Dority '35, and Blanche R. Sherry '35; Biology, Department: Clarence P. Hebert '35, Lynda E. Bedell '35, Bryce A. Smith '35, Robert A. Johnson '36, Virginia B. Marston '36; Eleanor Glover '36, and L. Verdelle Clark '36.

In the Chemistry Department are John Ingraham '35, Delmo Anagonio '36, Bernard H. Hutchins '36, Donald Winslow '37, Harold McCann '37, Kenneth Strout '37; Economics: John W. Gross '35, Irving Isaacson '36, Priscilla Heath '36, Sylvanus Robbins '35, William Scholnik '35; Education: Thelma F. King '35; English: Ruth A. Coan '36, Jean H. Murray '35, Ethel C. Oliver '35, Dorothy Kimball '35; French: Dorothy Shields '36, Arthur Merrifield '35, Elsie Gervais '35; Geology: Royce D. Purinton '35, Dorothy Randolph '35, Clifton D. Gray '36, Wendall Crawshaw '36, Anna E. Wiggins '35; Government: K. Gordan Jones '35; Greek: George Scouffas '37; History: Russell H. Fifield '35; Latin: Ruth Frye '35; Mathematics: John W. Stahl '35, Carl L. Drake '35; Physics: Elizabeth White '37, William Haver '35; Physical Education for Men: Walter M. Gay '35, Albion P. Beverage '37; Pschology: Thomas S. Vernon '35; Sociology: Ruth M. Rowe '36, Marjorie Fairbanks '36; Spanish: Florence W. Gervais '35; Physical Education for Women: Sara E. Hughes '35.

Faculty Models Show New Styles At Round Table

The annual Round Table Banquet was held Friday, October 26 at 6:15 P. M. in Chase Hall. Prof. Samuel F. Harms was the presiding officer, and Dr. Arthur N. Leonard assumed the duties of toastmaster.

The program, as usual, was humorous, and consisted of four short after-dinner speeches, and a mock style show. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby spoke on "Vacationing in 107 Degrees in the Shade"; Dr. Amos A. Hovey, on "Remodeling a House"; Miss Dora Roberts, on "Vacationing in Alaska"; and Dr. Karl S. Woodcock, on "Being an Industrial Engineer."

After the speeches Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts took charge of the style show, and introduced the models, who showed what the smart woman will wear this winter. The models were none other than Dr. Leonard, Mr. Harry W. Rowe, Professor Angelo P. Bertocci, Professor Robert D. Seward, Dr. Robert A. F. McDonald, Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, Professor Grosvenor M. Robinson, Mr. Norman E. Ross, and Professor George M. Chase.

The program committee consisted of Mrs. Samuel F. Harms, chairman; Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts; Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts; Mrs. Norman E. Ross; and Mrs. Leslie Spinks.

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200 Alumni Attend Portland Dinner

Dr. Wright Addresses Teachers On Writer's Cramp

The 37th annual convention of the Maine Teachers Association was held Thursday, October 24-Saturday, October 26 at Portland. Representatives of Bates played prominent parts at the meeting.

A special feature of the convention was the reunion Thursday evening, of the Alumni of the different colleges represented at the meeting. The Bates alumni dinner was one of the most successful of all the gatherings, being attended by more—than two hundred. Eight members of the college choir, under the direction of Professor Crafts, led in the singing of favorite Bates songs. President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College was one of the principal speakers.

On Thursday, Dr. Wright, head of the English department, spoke on "Writers Cramp" before a group of teachers of Engish. Dr. Vosburgh, head of the Mathematics department at Boston University, and at the Bates summer session was also one of the principal speakers. The convention elected William B. Woodbury, superintendent of schools in Skowhegan, to succeed Phillip Kimball, of Machias, as president of the association. It was voted to hold the 1936 convention at Bangor.

Alumni Gather For Back-To-Bates Night

Back-To-Bates Week-end

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
4:00 P. M. Last Practice
Garcelon Field
8:00 P. M. Men's Meeting
Alumni Gymnasium
8:00 P. M. Women's Meeting
Women's Locker Bldg.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
8:30 A. M. Organ Recital and Alumni Chapel
2:00 P. M. Bowdoin-Bates Game
Garcelon Field
4:15 P. M. W. A. A. Tea
Chase Hall
7:30-11:30 P. M. Varsity Club Dance
Alumni Gymnasium

LUCILLE C. JACK '33

Harry W. Rowe '12 Chairman of Meeting

Men Meet In Gym, Women In W. L. B.

MARGARET PERKINS '35 AND LUCILLE JACK '33 TO ADDRESS WOMEN

The Varsity Club and the Alumni Council unite this coming Friday to sponsor the annual home-coming celebration, Back-To-Bates Night. Being one of the outstanding events of the fall, this annual celebration has been the mecca for Graduates, friends, and students for many years. This Friday night novel and interesting programs have been prepared for the men and the women.

Starting Friday morning, the remainder of the day will be given over to welcoming the returning alumni, alumnae, and friends. In the late afternoon they will have the opportunity to see the Bates team in their last practice before the traditional game with Bowdoin.

COACH "DAVE" B. MOREY

Hathorn's bell will toll at eight to officially open the annual celebration with men going to the Alumni Gym and the women having their program in Hathorn Hall and Chase Hall.

Harry W. Rowe '12, Chairman of the Back-To-Bates Night, will give introductory remarks and present the committees that have worked on the program. Dexter R. Kneeland '18, Elmer W. Campbell '27, and John H. Manning '30 are those making up the

(Continued on Page 3)

COACH "BUCK" SPINKS

Malcolm Taylor Addresses First Vesper Service

Speaks On Subject Of "Modern Ethical Standards"

The Rev. Malcolm Taylor, General Secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the province of New England, was the guest speaker at the first Sunday afternoon Vesper Service in the College Chapel, October 28th at 4:30 P. M. Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby began the service with the invocation and led the responsive reading. Music included an anthem and choral responses by the College Choir, with Josiah Smith '35 at the organ.

The subject of Dr. Taylor's sermon was "Modern Ethical Standards." The problem of morality today, according to Dr. Taylor, is not so much doing right or wrong as knowing what is right or wrong to do. Some things are clearly defined in one class or the other, but there are some situations in which they cannot be distinguished. It is here that the difficulty arises. The reasons why these situations are so puzzling are that moral standards change from one generation to another, circumstances alter standards in special cases, and there is a divergence in judgment among the moral leaders. Where, then, shall we turn for a guide to correct standards?

Practical Moral Tests

There are certain tests which we ourselves can apply to determine whether a thing is right or wrong. The first question to ask is, "What if this practice should become a universal rule of conduct?" This is not adequate, because of the fact that circumstances alter cases. Another test is to look at the larger aspects — "what is the greater whole of which this action is a part?" The most efficient test is to ask not "Ought I to do this?", but "Does it conform to my highest ideals?" In such a test, however, we must take the great conclusions of the past tentatively until we discover their worth for ourselves. Dr. Taylor concluded his address by contrasting the effect on our morals of choosing between the good and the very best.

Immediately following the Vesper Service a supper was served in the Women's Locker Building. Here an opportunity was given to meet Dr. Taylor personally. During the discussion, he enlarged on several points of his address and answered questions on various campus problems.

Deutsche Verein Will Hold Party On Monday Night

INITIATION MEETING TO BE AT THORNCRAG CABIN

Deutsche Verein, the German Club, will hold its initiation meeting at Thorncrag on Monday, November 5. After a typically German supper of sauerkraut and sausages, Dr. Leonard will speak. Then the initiation will take place in the form of German songs and poems by the initiates. The theme of the evening, the witch world, will be carried out by the presentation of the witch scene from "Faust" by the following new members: Thurston Long '37 as Faustus, George Scouffas '37 as Mephistophles, Mary Abramson '36 as the witch, and Dorothy Staples '36 and Leonore Murphy '36 as the animals. An eerie atmosphere will be created by a huge kettle, skeletons, witches and other Hallowe'en decorations. After the initiation everyone will join in playing games.

New members who will be initiated are Mary Abramson '36, Frances Fogleman '36, Robert Harper '37, Leonore Murphy '36, Dorothy Staples '36 Harry O'Conner '35, Glidden Parker '35, Margot Hoxie '35, Miriam Knapp '35, Bud Avery '37, Thurston Long '37, and Frances Linehan '36.

In the absence of Ben Dimlich '35, the affair will be in charge of Evelyn Anthol '35, and Roger Fredland '36, will have charge of the arrangements of the party. Mr. Labouvie with Harry Keller '36 and Arnold Anderson 36 planned the initiation. Other committees are, refreshments, Evelyn Anthol '35 and Millicent Paige '35; decorations, Elsie Gervais '35, and games, Florence Gervais '35.

Rhodes Scholarships

The bulletin board carries at the present time a notice that may be of interest to some of the men on the campus. It gives the major points of information concerning the Rhodes Scholarships, witn which everyone is familiar. Professor R. R. N. Gould is the representative of the state committee for Bates and anyone who intends to apply or is interested in finding out about the scholarships should get in touch with him at the earliest possible time, as the applications are due on November 17.

BACK-TO-BATES NIGHT A RECENT TRADITION

Back to Bates night was not even a frivolous thought in the back of a scheming alumnus' head fifty years ago—much to the disgust of the reporter who had visions of an amusing story of the affair as conducted in the quaint 80's. Rather, it is quite modern; originating in our lifetime. The eve of the Bowdoin game in 1920 saw the first appearance of what has become an annual return of Bates alumni to the origin of their college memories. This affair was entirely masculine and was conducted by the late Major Carroll. It was at this meeting, held in Chase Hall, that President Gray first spoke of his ambition to bring about what we now know as the Alumni Gymnasium. Plans for the continuation of the performance were devoutly made and sworn by, and Back-to-Bates-night became an institution—for one year.

Perhaps the annual return seemed a little too difficult for some Alumni. At any rate, the "Night" was discontinued in the following year and not resumed 'till 1926. Watching the final practice before the Bowdoin game and admittance of the women of Bates to the ceremonies were the new features at that time.

The uncertainty about Alumni speakers was as much in evidence in the late 20's as it is at present. In 1929, the present feature of a Varsity Club dance was instituted.

There have been few other variations in the conducting of Back-to-Bates-Night through the years. Special performances like the reading of humorous telegrams at the 1931 "Night" are always hoped for by returning Bates graduates.

So now, we have Back-to-Bates-Night in its eleventh year and well on the way toward becoming a permanent Bates tradition.

Campus Briefs

Thorncrag Party

A Hallowe'en party and all the fixings was held at Thorncrag Monday night, October 29. Bobbing for apples and other Hallowe'en games were played and then the victrola was turned on for dancing.

Those who attended the party, which was arranged by June Lovelace '36, were Leonore Murphy '36, Jerry Wilson '36, Mary Ham '36, Clara Marshall '37, Valeria Kimball '36, Betty Winston '36, Charlotte Stiles '36, Isabelle Fleming '36, Ruth Clough '37, George Mendall '35, Joseph Biernacki '36, Jacf Parfitt '36, Larry Butler '36, Lewis Griffin '35, Sam Fuller '35, Wesley Dinsmore '37, Howard Buzzell '36, Charles Gore '37, and Walter Gay '35. The chaperones were Miss Fisher, Mr. Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Y. W. C. A. Party

Last Monday evening Anna Wiggins '36, assisted by her Industrial Committee, and members of the college Y. W. C. A. cabinet, held an old fashion Hallowe'en Party in the gymnasium of Rand Hall. Games were played and typical witch night stunts were a source of amusement. These informal gatherings help build up friendships, between the town and college girls.

Alumni Dinner

On Thursday afternoon of last week several Bates students went to Portland to sing at the annual Bates Alumni dinner, held in Portland. Dinner was served at the Immanuel Baptist Church and was attended by about 300 former members of the college. Mr. Rowe presided as toastmaster and general master of ceremonies, and President Gray spoke a few words of welcome. Classes from 1890—1934 were all well represented and each class was royally welcomed with a cheer as it was introduced.

The ten men who made up the chorus were: Sumner Libby, Lincoln Palmer, Valentine Wilson, Gale Freeman William Hamilton, Raymond Harwood, James Carter, George Spencer, Josiah Smith, and Winston Keck. Mr. Keck played two numbers on his trombone, the first an "Aria," and the second, "Sylvia." The men were introduced by Mr. Rowe as "The Parker House Chorus." As the evening progressed this same group converted itself into a well organized cheering section. Many of the professors of the college were present and each was introduced in regard to years of service to the college.

THE BATES STUDENT

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Facts and Conclusions

IT IS A NATURAL THING to expect definite stands and opinions on controversial subjects in a column of editorials. Yet we as editors, are beginning to wonder.

In our newspapers every morning and magazines and books at other times we find one of two things staring us in the face. We read dogmatic, tight-fisted declarations of decisive opinions on questions of morality, religion or politics. The writers put down cold, irretrievable opinions and take their stand behind them. Usually in only too short a time the widely-heralded definite truth of last week has gone by the boards and has become a butt of ridicule. On the other hand we may read statistics and facts, observations and word pictures, all without dogmatic conclusions. In weeks to come these readings will be just as accurate and informative.

Our only point is this: Should we, with our limited resources of experiences and learning, set ourselves up as qualified to judge and draw conclusions on topics which the world's finest minds cannot remain consistent? When the most capable of economists and political observers have put their heads together to effect recovery but can after a year and a half only admit "We don't know" should we try our hands at political criticism? When the most gifted of divines have looked at the world and admitted that as regards moral situations "We don't know" should we try our much inferior abilities in problems of faith and religion?

You may say that our position is that of the lazy man but we're not so sure. It's more than that. It's acceptance of our incapacities and youthfulness and recognition of the one thing we can do and do earnestly and accurately,—record our observations. We only question our obligation to draw conclusions from them.

(N. A. L.)

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As Alumni Arrive

THIS IS THE WEEK when hundreds of loyal Bates Alumni will return to campus to meet old student-friends and classmates and to see how much old professor-friends have changed in the years since they sat under them in classes. It is one of the high-spots of the year for Alumni and we wish to do our small part in making it such with our sincerest greetings and well-wishes.

Too often undergraduates are prone to underestimate or at least be indifferent to the function and value the Bates Alumni represent. We are too apt to live only in the present and forget that much that we are privileged to enjoy and obtain value from is in the main largely due to these loyal but little-credited predecessors of ours. Also there are the traditions and distinguishing traits that individualize Bates as a distinct institution and these are the product of that long line of Bates graduates summed up in the word, "Alumni." It is this group that has given these traditions a sort of unbreakable and mystical significance which is a largest part of their worth and influence.

So to returning Bates men and women we give recognition of what you stand for and wish you the most pleasant of campus home-comings.

LIBRARY FINDS

DUSK AT THE GROVE
By Samuel Rogers

This is one of the most talked-of books of the season by virtue of its being the first American novel to win the coveted $10,000 Pulitizer prize. The story is built around the affairs of a family at their Rhode Island summer home. Some critics have passed unfavorable judgment on it for being too aloof from the contemporary struggle. However, the problems involved are so essentially human as to stand out in any system. It is a work of smoothly-moving prose which the up-to-date reader cannot afford to miss.

AMARANTH
By Edwin Arlington Robinson

Amaranth abounds in the fascinating drama of men and women, in haunting allegory, who led by self-deception and false ambitions flounder in a strange and desolate "wrong world." There are poets, painters, doctors, lawyers, and musicians who should have been carpenters, farmers or anything but what they are. The story centers about "Fargo" who, until he was thirty-five had been a painter but realizing his ineffectiveness, became a "spring-clean unimpeachable pump-builder." After ten years of success he returns to his "wrong world" in a dream, this time accompanied by "Amaranth" who symbolizes Truth and into whose eyes Fargo has learned to look. The qualities which gave distinction to "Tristram," "Man Against the Sky," and "Matthias at the Door" are very evident in this latest work of perhaps America's premier poet.

TIME

"Time" magazine, perhaps the finest publication in the field of weekly news-magazines, was last year subscribed to for the Library by an undergraduate. We feel that many will be glad to know that is now to be added to the Library's regular subscription list.

GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS
By James Hilton

Surely this is one of the most stimulating and fascinatingly different of the many recent fine works of fiction. It is a chronicle of some sixty years of British life as seen by Mr. Chipping nearly all his life a master of classics at staid Brookfield school. The boys he remembers as too small to play football, are shot down in France. Others he repreminded severely are now Ministers. It's easy-going, whimsical, tone makes very satisfying reading.

FORTUNE MAGAZINE

Will be a regular addition to the magazine racks this year. The October issue will be available soon.

"Fortune", as many readers are aware, is one of the most pretentious and successful publications in the magazine field. It is run by $40,000 a year, Harold Ross. In the editor s own words; "The purpose of 'Fortune' is to reflect the industrial life in ink and paper, word and picture, to record current discoveries, and owing to its large format to give an artistic value and prominence to color and black and white advertising."

The Student and the World

England's Recovery and Ours

There seems to be little doubt left as to whether or not we have reached the low point of the depression. We have made great advances since the bank holidays which marked the lowest point of the depression. In July of this year, industrial production stood 29 per cent above the figure for March 1933; but, this figure was still more than 30 per cent below the level for 1928. We have accomplished these gains by the government spending large amounts of money in order to restore lost purchasing power, and as a result we are going to be left with a huge government deficit as no effort has been made to balance the budget here. We have gone off the gold standard and sought the advantages of a cheap dollar. We have instituted a vast system of control over industrial and agricultural production through the media of the N. R. A. and the A. A. A. We have reduced the ranks of our unemployed by about four millions and given labor other advantages such as higher wages, shorter hours, and the right to collective bargaining. We have protected the homes of farmers and others from foreclosure.

In England, the lowest point of the depression was reached in the second quarter of 1932. Since then, there has been a series of almost uninterrupted advances until in the second quarter of this year industrial production had risen 26 per cent above the figure of 1932, and was even greater than in 1928. The English have registered this gain without the aid of government funds. They have balanced their budget. They have no N. R. A. or A. A. A. and have not had any big strikes. In short, it has been what the experts term a natural recovery.

Many people point to the experience of England as proof that our policy is the wrong one. There were many great differences in the situations with which each country was confronted. England was not hampered in its recovery by the need of social reforms as was our case. In many respects, England had more legislation that embodied social reforms before the depression than we have now—even with the new deal measures. The trade unions there had more power even in 1920 than ours have now. Her system of unemployment insurance, in operation for many years, is far ahead of any system of unemployment relief used in this country. Their banking system is far superior to ours and they were not hampered by bank holidays and failures.

It is not then too much to say that it might not have been the various methods of control as much as the underlying conditions that have prevented this country from making the advances that England has made. There is also another angle to the question, in England there were many "sick' industries during the 20's which prevented England from attaining the heights which we reached in U. S., nor did they have the wild speculative wave which culminated in stock market crash in this country.

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Politics Club To Attend N. E. Conference

GROSS AND HUTCHINSON WILL PRESENT REPORTS

Five members of the Bates Politics Club will travel this Friday to Wellesley College, Mass., where they will attend the Third Conference of the International Relations Clubs of New England. Twenty-eight other colleges will also be represented at this conference Friday and Saturday. Bates also sent delegates to the University of New Hampshire where the conference was held last year. There is a possibility that it may be held on the Bates campus next year.

John Gross '35, president of the club, Josephine Springer '35, Flora McLean '36, Leslie Hutchinson '36, and William Callahan '37 are to make the trip. At Wellesley, Gross will give a special report on "Nationalism and Internationalism," and Leslie Hutchinson will report on "The Munitions Racket." Stressing the economic aspects, pertinent topics will be discussed during the two-day conference. This gathering of college people was started several years ago by the Carnegie Foundation of International Relations Clubs.

At a regular meeting of the Club last Thursday in Libbey Forum, Mr. Douglas Fosdick, secretary to Senator Wallace W. White of the First District of Maine, addressed the members. Mr. White made observations of the American Government from the standpoint of a secretary to a senator. The talk included such topics as the NRA, present monetary policies, and the general economic situation.

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Interclass Track Series Opens

KECK '38 SURPRISES IN DASH; KISHON STARS

The interclass handicap meet opened Monday with three events being held, the shot put, 100 yard dash, and 70 yard high hurdles.

Tony Kishon '37, won the shot put by tossing the 16-lb. shot 43.6 feet, just two feet short of his college record. The other competitors used the 12-lb. shot with Bill Hamilton placing second with 40.8 feet, Al Poskus third, with 38 feet, and Connell fourth, with 37 feet.

Kishon sprang a big upset when he swept over the 70 yard high hurdles in 9 1/5 seconds to beat Bud Catlin and Bill Luukko, freshmen stars. Catlin pulled a sore muscle in his back and withdrew from the 100. Luukko was off to a bad start.

The biggest surprise came in the dash when Winston Keck '38 a newcomer to track, won in 10.2 seconds with a one yard handicap. Off to a slow start, Keck showed real speed in the last 50 yards to win handily from Eddie Howard, '38, who started even with him, and from Bill Luukko and Kishon, scratch men, in that order.

Debating News

For the second year in succession Bates upheld her position as champion of the East in a Radio debate in which K. Gordon Jones '35 and Bond M. Perry '35 met a team from Northwestern Friday afternoon. The Bates men spoke from WBZ in Boston and the Northwestern from NBC station in Chicago. The subject discussed was Federal Aid for Education with the Bates presenting the Negative side of the question.

The chairman, Mr. Cunningham, Director of Forensics at Northwestern and Secretary of the Western Conference Debate League introduced as the first Northwestern speaker Mr. Walter Ott. He spent his allotted seven minutes in outlining the case for the Affirmative and in showing the need for Federal aid for Education.

Bond Perry the first Negative speaker pointed out that the Affirmative were basing much of their plea on depression conditions despite the fact that the question refers to a permanent policy. He then showed that the states were capable of supporting a sufficiently high program of education for themselves, and closed by presenting to the affirmative the dilemma of control—if the federal government grants money to the states without any control over it, graft will inevitably follow; but if the federal government does exercise control over its financial aid given to the states, there will be danger of that control becoming absolute.

The second speaker for the Affirmative was Paul Ziffern who presented the details of their plan for federal aid for the states and who leaned towards the non-control point of view in response to the Negative's dilemma.

The final speaker for the Negative was K. Gordon Jones. He brought forth the idea that the Affirmative plan was really one of redistribution of wealth, of veiled Communism, and urged that if the people of the United States wanted to adopt Communism that they do it directly through the ballot box. He then presented some of the other faults of federal aid for education—waste, political dangers, and practical difficulties which would be encountered in putting it into practice.

Walter Ott, first Affirmative speaker, closed the debate with a short rejoinder in which he reinterpreted their plan as one of control and made a final plea for federal funds.

In their visit to the radio station, the Bates men met Mr. John J. McNamara the manager. He was greatly interested in Bates and spoke about the possibility of getting in touch with some of the musical organizations on campus for a program. He also showed the men about the studio and arranged for them to see and hear an interesting program put on by the four men who produce the singing sound effects for Mickey Mouse.

The women's intercollegiate debating season opened last week with a trip into Vermont where Joyce Foster '35, Ruth Rowe '36, and Priscilla Heath '36 met a team representing Middlebury College on Thursday, and one from the University of Vermont on Friday night. Both debates were on the question of Federal aid for Education with the Bates team upholding the Affirmative. There was no decision rendered in either debate.

Professor and Mrs. Quimby accompanied the women on the trip, which included a visit to Breadloaf Mountain, the Middlebury College Reserve, and which brought them back through the White Mountains.

Student Tickets—Bowdoin and Colby Games

Coupon books will not be accepted at the main gate or the Central Avenue gate, but WILL BE ACCEPTED ONLY AT THE BARDWELL STREET GATE. Students will sit in reserved section and band will be seated in front.

The west or Bardwell Street gate will be open at 1:30.

Department of Physical Education.

STUDENTS AID AT CHURCH SERVICES

At the conclusion of the vesper services Sunday evening a group of eleven Bates students traveled to South Paris where they participated in the Sunday evening services at the South Paris Congregational Church. Students who made the trip were: John Palmer, Lincoln Palmer, Albion Beveridge, Raymond Harwood, Gale Freeman, Donald Perkins, Kaye Richardson, Doris Maxim, Beatrice Grover, Ellen Bailey, and Lucille White.

This group of singers conducted by Mr. Beveridge, who is the minister of the Oxford Community Church, joined with the South Paris church choir in singing three sacred selections.

The services of the evening were conducted under the auspices of the joint Christian Endeavor groups of Oxford County. The students were served luncheon by the young people of the church upon arrival. Plans are now under way for this same group to go to Thomaston and conduct a service for the prisoners.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Vassar College girls may marry and continue as students in perfect harmony with the rules, but secret marriages will continue to be frowned upon, according to the new policy in effect this year, the *Vassar News* states. This statement of policy is not an appeal to college girls to get married. It is addressed to those students who are engaged and want to marry, but at the same time want to finish their college courses.

Although this isn't a June-like mouth the exchanges seem to be filled with matrimonial theories. It is the contention of a Columbia University professor that all schools should have courses in matrimony (we have the Soc. course on The Family). But somehow we'd feel sorry for the girl who got an "A" in matrimony and never had the opportunity to practice it.

Among the well known people lecturing at Temple University this fall, will be Dorothy Thompson, Channing Pollock, Harry Elmer Barnes; and Henry Seidel Canby. This lecture program is the newest feature of an elaborate expansion program to give the students an opportunity to use leisure time for cultural activity.

Bates has rather abandoned an initiation program but here is an interesting one from the University of Penn. It is strictly enforced by a Vigilance Comm. and the administration has sanctioned the use of a nearby frog pond for the damping of any rebellous frosh spirits. Oh, Lake Andrews! . . . But here are the rules:

1. Freshmen must wear black caps bearing the letter which designates their school.
2. Freshmen women must carry their books in a plain brown shopping bag.
3. Freshmen must wear white socks and black ties.
4. Freshmen must carry matches for the use of upperclassmen at all times.
5. The wearing of fur coats by freshmen is forbidden.
6. Freshmen must use "Sir" in addressing upperclassmen at all times.

The Akron Buchtelite has this to say to the freshmen:

To the women:—Don't loaf excessively in establishments surrounding the campus—or portray yourself as a cigarette fiend in aforementioned places. Leave your hi-de-ho manners and reputation right where you got them. And don't kiss a man on the first date—some men talk.

To the men:—Forget what a big man you were in high school. Don't set yourself up as the ideal campus play boy. Don't be a loud mouth. And think things out for yourself.

The longest football trip on record, notes *The University Hatchet*, was duplicated this fall when the University of Hawaii sent a squad of 25 men to contest against Denver University. The ten-thousand mile trip was made for the first time in 1928 when the Denver squad played in Hawaii.

Incidently Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing states that he was surprised to hear that the football players at his institution played a cleaner game than the avearge college player.

In closing we give you this poem from *The Campus Crier*.

Coeducation

We are greeted by the coed—
Frizzly hair
Baby stare
Carmine lips
Wriggling hips
Dresses short—accent queer
Vocabulary ranging from "cutie" to "dear"
Eyebrows pulled, complexion bought,
Just a co-ed; Never a thought.

Her male counterpart, the campus shiek—
Hair slick
Conversation slicker
Pants large
Vacuum in head larger
Flashy ties
Lovesick eyes
Claims to have brains, but needs some proof
Truly he is our flaming youth.

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College Manners

Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard made these choice remarks to Freshmen: "Perhaps the manners of girls are better than boys from what I've heard said about them. Nevertheless, there is room for improvement. Don t grab plates of cake at a tea, as I've seen college girls do. Don't elbow your way into an elevator.—remember than manners are important, a real asset, and part of your equipment."

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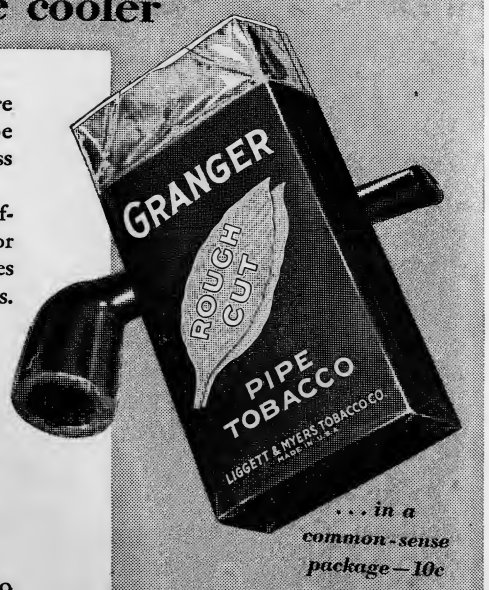

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INTERCLASS TRACK MEET TO FEATURE POWERFUL SQUAD

SOPHOMORE CLASS RULES AS FAVORITE IN FALL MEET

Track followers will have their first opportunity to see the most potentially powerful Bates track team when an interclass meet gets under way on Monday. The meet will be conducted outdoors, if the Geology Department can keep the white flag flying. Although no new records are expected in the running events, the weight events are more than likely to go when the two sophomore stars, Johnson and Kishon, get into action. The events will be conducted on a handicap basis to make all the events as close as possible.

The weak spots of last year's team have been fortified by members of the Freshmen class. Bud Catlin and Bill Lunko will do much in the way of strengthening the cinder squad. The sophomore class is the heavy favorite due to the presence of Kishon and Johnson in the weights and such runners as Danielson. Football will keep quite a few of the star track men from competing. Among these are Harry Keller, Barnie Marcus, Bob Annicetti, Bob Kramer, and Royce Purinton.

The events will include all those on the regular track program. The hurdles, however, have been cut down to 70 yards for the high hurdles and 120 for the lows. The events begin Monday and will continue for two weeks, running every other day. On November 9 the annual interclass cross-country meet will be run.

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Alumni Gather For Back-To-Bates Night

Continued from Page 1

Alumni Council Committee, while the Varsity Club is represented by Frank L. Pendleton '35, Robert E. Saunders '36, Damon Stetson '36, Howard Norman '35, Robert Darling '36, and Charles Gore '37.

Following the introduction of special guests, Edward Small of Keene, New Hampshire will offer a xylophone solo. Howard Buzzell '36 and William Greenwood '36 are to lead the cheers and acquaint the returning alumni with the new cheers that are now being used.

President Clifton Daggett Gray will tender the greeting of the college to the alumni and greeting from the alumni will be given by Robert L. Coombs '08, Chairman of the Alumni Council. At this time Wintson Keck '38 of Shrewsbury is to give a trombone solo.

More cheers and songs will continue before Coaches David B. Morey and Coach Leslie Spinks tell of Bates chances at the Bowdoin game on the following afternoon. They will also give a resume of the season. Singing of the Alma Mater and refreshments conclude the night's program.

With a similar and varied program, the women are to gather in Little theatre where Mrs. Inez R. Quimby will have charge of the meeting. The feature of the program will be a play given by Mrs. George M. Chase '67, Marguerite Hines '33, Francis Cronin '32, and Muriel McLoed '32.

Carolyn Blake '36 and Ellen Bailey '36 will offer a violin duet in addition to the group singing and the cheers which are to be led by Alice May '35.

Special speakers are Lucille Jack '32 and Margaret Perkins '35 who are to represent the alumnae and the students. Coach Leslie Spinks, who will speak to the men, will also speak before this women's group.

Frosh and Kent's Hill In Scoreless Tie

Kent's Hill battled the Bates Freshmen to a scoreless tie through forty-four minutes of play on Garcelon Field last Friday afternoon. Missing the best scoring chance of the afternoon by the acquisition of an untimely 15-yard penalty with a first down on the 18—the result of a sustained drive from midfield where Chick of the Frosh had picked up a Kent's Hill fumble—the freshmen were forced to be content with the tie.

Noticeably the yearlings, playing their first game of the season, did not take advantage of their opponent's outstanding weaknesses, and relied rather on the toe of "Brud" Morin, punting quarter-back, and the tackling of Charlie Cooke, rangy left end, to keep the enemy in check.

The prep-schoolers too were bothered by inability to convert scoring opportunities. Shortly after the opening whistle they threatened when Captain Pearl recovered a punt fumbled by Bates on their own 25. Two plays which featured tackling by Cooke and Preston threw the visitors for a loss of 15 yards and these, plus a 15-yard penalty, put them into their own territory out of danger. After this first break, the game developed into a ping-pong battle with fumbles and punts neutralizing ground gains and completed passes, though Bates once found itself trying to advance on second down from their own two-yard line, and though Kent's were within striking distance on two occasions.

In the fourth quarter Bates showed its offensive ability by going to the 18, but the penalty seemed to cause the offensive strength to wilt. A spot pass from Hutchinson to Quinn gave Bates another first down a moment later, but the invaders soon recovered possession of the ball and punted out of danger to end the scoring chances for the day.

Coach Spinks was pleased with the play of the team as a whole and was especially impressed with the individual work of Cooke in tackling and of Morin, whose fine punts made amends for his mishandling of Kent's kicks.

BATES

l.e., Cooke, Seeckts
l.t., Richards, Eaton
l.g., McDonough, Seferlis
c., Preston
r.g., Perkins
r.t., Aldrich
r.e., Reed, Pickering
q.b., Morin
l.h.b., Hutchinson, Chick
r.h.b., Quinn, Frost
f.b., Berkley, Healey

* * *

KENT'S HILL

r.e., Maguire, Lucas
r.t., Pearl
r.g., Bly, Noonan
c., White, Cummings
l.g., Doyle
l.t., Chase
l.e., Viles, Fanning
q.b., Luby, Kosokowski
r.h.b., Kelly, Powers, Roder
l.h.b., Roach
f.b., Dalzell

Referee — Butler. Umpire — Taylor. Head Linesman — Bornstein. Time — 4 11's.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT HEBRON TEAM IN FAST RACE WED.

The freshman cross-country team defeated Hebron Academy, 25 to 31, over the freshman course here last Wednesday.

Coming from behind in one of the most thrilling cross-country races run at Bates this year, Courtney Burnap nosed out Moore of Hebron in a duel up the home stretch to break the Course record by a full second, with a mark of 13:41.

The race started with three Hebron men taking a lead which they held throughout the first half of the course. Gradually the hills began to tell on these game harriers, and Moore was the only one of the three to keep up the very fast pace. LaMontagne kept on the heels of Moore during most of the race, but did not have the stamina to pass the Hebron runner on the home-stretch which proved to be triangular with Burnap coming from behind. Fisher of the Freshmen fought a valient battle by passing five men after the one and one-half mile mark. Hogdson and Foster were fifth and sixth respectively followed by their team-mate Burbank. Howard, who is still bothered by his ankle, and Patterson completed the scoring for the freshmen.

Coach Thompson expressed great satisfaction in defeating a strong prep school team, and stated that almost every member of the squad took a few seconds off his time. Wednesday the team will face Jay High School.

BATES—25

Burnap (1); La Montagne (3); Fisher (4); Howard (8); Patterson (9); Blanchard (10); Bartlett (12).

HEBRON—31

Moore (2); Hogdson (5); Foster (6); Burbank (7); Carr (11); Chamberlin (14).

Cross-Country State Meet

Bates was forced to take second place in the State Cross-Country meet at Orono last Saturday over a rain-soaked four and one-quarter mile course. Maine won with 23 points, Bates was second with 46, and Colby third with 61. Vesey, brilliant Colby distance man, was individual winner by a quarter of a mile over an arch rival, Ken Black of Maine, in the very fast time of 23:45.

The first Bates men to finish were Paul Tubbs and Hammond who tied for sixth place with a time of 25:45. Damon Stetson clocked at 25:59, was the third Bates man in number ten position. He was barely beaten out at the finish by H. Saunders of Maine. Bob Saunders and Capt. Drake tied for eleventh behind Stetson with a time of 26:25 to complete the Bates scoring.

The greatest individual improvement was shown by Hammond in staying up with Tubbs, the first Bates man in the meet of a week ago. Stetson was also due to place higher till H. Saunders breezed by at the finish. Other Bates men, Winston and Danielson, finished 16th and 17th respectively with Chamberlain 20th.

The order of the finishers was as follows: Vesey, Colby; Ken Black, Maine; J. Marsh, Maine; Hunnewell, Maine; E. Black, Maine; Tubbs and Hammond, Bates; De Verber, Colby; H. Saunders, Maine; Stetson, Bates; R. Saunders and Carl Drake, Bates; Wishart, Maine; Ohler, Maine; Pritham, Colby; Winston, Bates; Danielson, Bates; Young, Colby, Humphrey, Colby; Chamberlain, Bates.

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Fraternity Advantage

In the midst of the fraternity now disturbing Yale the undergraduate newspaper reports in flat humor: "The only distinct and undeniable advantage of the modern fraternity is that it provides all the facilities for a complete game of billiards."

SPOFFORD CLUB IS ADDRESSED BY PROF. BERKELMAN

Next Meeting To Be Cabin Party At Thorncrag

The first meeting of the Spofford Club for the year was held Tuesday evening, October 16, with Dorothy Kimball, '35, presiding.

In the business meeting plans were discussed for a cabin party at Thorncrag at which the second meeting would be held. Millicent Paige '35, was reinstated after a year of absence from the club.

Professor Robert Berkelman was the speaker for the evening, having the art of Composition for his subject. He told of many eccentricities of great writers in relating how, when, and where they wrote their masterpieces. He urged the Spofford Club members to submit original writings to either *College Verse* or *The Literary Workshop*, publications which contain only college student writings. An article of criticism written by Professor Berkelman will be published in the next issue of *The Literary Workshop*.

The present officers of the club are: president, Miss Dorothy Kimball '35; vice president, Roger Fredland '36; secretary-treasurer, Miss Bernice Winston '36; chairman of the program committee, Robert Johnson '36.

By MARGARET HOXIE

The hockey games start this week and the captains of the Garnet and Black class teams are to be elected. It is necessary to maintain an attendance average of eighty-five per cent to be eligible for the teams. The big Garnet and Black game will be played November 12.

Freshmen have been assigned to permanent Garnet or Black sides, and will keep these same sides throughout their four years.

A hike to Sabattus Cabin on Sunday, November 4 is planned for all girls who wish to get A. A. Members of the A. A. board may also attend.

Saturday afternoon immediately after the game, the annual Back-to-Bates football tea will be held in Chase Hall. Alumni, friends, and parents are especially invited to be present. Dorothy Wheeler '36 is in charge, and her committee is as follows: Iris Provost '36, Virginia McNally '35, Flora McLean '36 in charge of food, Valeria Kimball '36 in charge of cleaning up after the tea, and Constance Redstone '36 in charge of decoration. The pourers are to be Virginia McNally, Ruth Frye, and Frances Hayden, all seniors.

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Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

Sam Fuller played one of the best games at guard the state series has seen in many years. The hard-fighting Bates captain was without a doubt the outstanding man on the field. He seems to be in line for all state honors which his brother John gained in '31 at tackle position. Both men are rather light, weighing around 168, which is not a great deal for a lineman.

Clark showed the fans some great punting. Probably the best one was when the tall end booted from his 9 to the Maine 37 in the face of a strong wind. Our figures show he averaged 36 yards with the wet ball.

Maine may not furnish statistics like Bates does but in other press services the Pale Blue college is far ahead. A glassed-in press box did its duty Saturday while coffee and hot dogs during the half made the scribes much more benevolent toward the Stein Song School.

At the rally before the Bates game, at Orono, Friday night, a small, black bear was ushered in and received a great ovation. Bates once had a live bobcat a few years back but, as the story goes, it became too wild in its captivity and had to be gotten rid of.

The Maine fall athletic schedule lists three junior varsity football games, five freshman games, six cross-country meets for the varsity, eight for the freshmen team A, and six for the B team.

Next year's Maine schedule has Arnold playing the week before the Bates game, with the New Hampshire moved up one week. The object of the change is to have the Brice-men arrive at the state series in much better shape than they have been in the past. Bates will play B. U. again next year before the series opener.

It is rather early to predict just what freshmen will fit into the varsity outfit next year but at present Charlie Cook at end and Bill Richards at tackle look like sure varsity calibre in the line. A few backs that have a lot of football in them and will bear watching are Morin, Malloy, Hutchinson, Chick, and Berkeley. The interclass handicap track meet is also likely to uncover some varsity material among the freshmen. Right now Howard, Luukko, Catlin, and Keck are showing a world of stuff.

Pat Hanley, of B. U., rates Bill Stone as one of the outstanding tackles in the east and laid the loss to Maine largely to his absence. Bill may be sorely missed out there on the field but you have to admit that he also does a remarkably fine job in holding down that bench.

Bates Bows To Maine In Hard Fought Battle

Powerful Maine Eleven, Outrushed In First Half Returned For Two Well-Earned Scores; Crippled Bates Team Plays Noble Ball

FULLER, CLARK, MENDALL OUTSTANDING IN LINE

Absence of Stone and Stoddard Sorely Felt

A powerful Maine eleven, rushed off its feet in the first half by a surprisingly strong, although badly-crippled Bates team, came back strong to score twice in the second half for a hard-earned 12—0 victory Saturday.

Bates just missed scoring in the first half when they had the ball on the Maine 6-yard line as the period ended. The first quarter saw Bates pounding out five first downs to three for Maine and then adding three more before the half while Maine gained but one. The second half, however, saw the smashing garnet attack completely stopped, while a nicely executed forward pass and some beautiful ball-toting by Milt McBride gave Maine its two touchdowns.

Maine Scores

The first score came midway in the third quarter. Clark had punted to the Bates 48 from where a lateral, Sidelinger to Honer, made 8 yards. Then on a delayed pass Dow faded back and shot a forward to Hamlin on the Bates 20 and the Maine end eluded the Bates secondary to score.

The second Maine score was helped greatly by two puzzling penalties. Clipping was called on Bates on Dow's kick from his own 31. It was Maine's ball when the penalty was called which should have given Maine first down on the line of scrimmage but instead Maine was given the ball on the Bates 36, the point of the foul. After McBride had made it first down on the Bates 25, Bates was penalized 15 yards for holding while the penalty for the defensive team on that count should have been 5 yards.

Injuries Felt

The absence of Bill Stone and Wes Stoddard was sorely felt at the tackles and although Marcus played a splendid game at left half, the smashing Wellman was also needed. In the second half the garnet line was not up to its usual great strength and lost its first half's effectiveness against the Pale Blue front. However, George Mendall played his consistently hard game; Dobrosky did a fine job at center; while Fuller's game at guard was magnificent. Wes Dinsmore stood out at right end while Verde Clark's remarkable punting with a wet ball had everyone talking. The whole team played hard, clean ball and looked great even in defeat.

Bates won the toss and elected to receive, defending the west goal. Paige carried Dow's kick back from the 5 to the 23. Marcus fumbled and recovered on the 13. Manning was stopped at center after making a yard. Clark kicked to Butler on his 33 and the Maine quarterback returned to the 44. Fuller nailed McBride after 2 yards, and after two more plays Dow kicked to Manning on the Bates 20 where the Bates quarter was downed. Marcus was held for no gain and then made 2 yards off right tackle. Clark punted to the Maine 35 and Clark returned to the 44. Dobrosky stopped McBride after a one-yard gain off right tackle. Clark stopped Butler and Dow kicked to the Bates 36 where Manning signaled for a fair catch.

Bates Threatens

Then came the first Bates threat. A pass Marcus to Clark put the ball on the Maine 47. Marcus then stepped around right end for 11 yards. Maine suffered a 5 yard penalty for offside and a pass Marcus to Pignone brought the ball to the 25 yard line. The attack faded, however, as Marcus dropped a pass and another pass was incomplete.

McBride electrified the crowd with an 18 yard jaunt through right tackle to his 42. He fumbled on the next play and was tossed for a 5 yard loss by Dobrosky. A pass, Dow to Hamlin, was incomplete. McBride made 4 yards and Dow kicked to Toomey on the Bates 31 when the Bates end was hurt, Mendall replacing him. Marcus reeled off 9 yards and Manning pounded center for 3 more and a first down on the 42. Again Marcus reeled off 9 yards and Manning made it first down on the Maine 47. Two passes Marcus to Clark and to Manning were knocked down. Valicenti replaced Manning. Valicenti to Paige lost 2 yards and then Clark booted over the Maine goal-line. McBride tore off 19 yards and Brewster 11 more to bring the ball mid-field as the period ended.

Brewster fumbled and Dobrosky recovered on the Maine 44 as the second quarter opened. Marcus could make only 4 yards in three tries at the line and Clark punted to the 10 yard line where Mendall downed the ball. Dow immediately kicked to Valicenti at mid-field and Chick returned to the 42. Again two passes, Valicenti to Clark, failed and Clark kicked outside on the 11.

Passes Fail

Brewster made 8 yards at center and a pass Dow to McBride brought the ball to the 36. Then Valicenti intercepted Dow's pass on the Bates 48. Marcus made 3 yards, and after an in complete pass, Valicenti to Mendall, Marcus turned right end for 4 more. Clark's kick bounced back from the Maine 15 to the 22 yard stripe. McBride made 3 yards and then Dow quick-kicked past Valicenti to the Bates 25. Clark returned to Butler on the Maine 45. A pass Dow to McBride was knocked down by Valicenti and a forward and lateral, Dow to Hamlin to Butler, was incomplete. Dow kicked to the Bates 9 and Clark, facing a strong wind, promptly returned to the Maine 37, Bates refusing a penalty on the play. Dow lost 5 yards. A pass, McBride to Butler, failed but McBride reeled off 11 yards. Dow quick-kicked out of bounds on the Bates 41.

Here Bates started its second drive. Marcus and Pignone made 5 yards and then Marcus stepped through left tackle for 12 yards. Valicenti shot a beautiful pass to Clark to advance to the Maine 23. Marcus made 2 yards at left tackle and then broke through for 12 more. Marcus made 2 yards around right end. Valicenti to Paige made another yard but after Marcus to Pignone failed to gain the half ended.

Bates Weakens

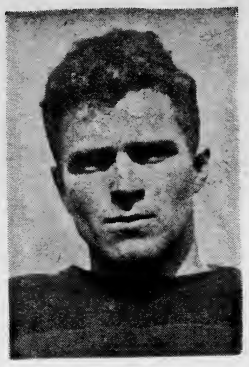
As the second half opened Mendall kicked to the Maine 5 yard line. McBride was downed by Fuller on the 23 and was hurt on the play, Honer replacing him. Dow got away a low rolling punt for 75 yards over the line of scrimmage to give Bates the ball on its own 20. After Clark's kick Maine had the ball at midfield. Brewster made 8 yards in two bucks at center but then Mendall smeared Honer for a five yard loss. Valicenti ran Dow's kick back from his 2 to the 13 yard line. Marcus made 4 yards and then Mendall and Fuller downed Butler in his tracks as he received Clark's boot on his own 45. A pass Dow to Hamlin put the ball on the Bates 36, but another, Dow to Butler, was incomplete. Paige recovered a fumble by Brewster on the Bates 28 but was hurt on the next play. Purinton replaced him.

Purinton made 5 yards around right end. Clark got away his only poor kick of the day, the ball going only to the Bates 48. A lateral, Sidelinger to Honer, made eight yards and then came the scoring pass. Dow to Hamlin. Proctor's kick was no good. Butler returned Manning's kick-off from the 25 to the 40 and after two line bucks Purinton intercepted Dow's pass on the Bates 38. An exchange of punts drove Bates back to its own 12 as Manning fumbled.

McBride Scores

As the last quarter got under way, Keller and Valicenti replaced Marcus and Manning in the backfield and Dinsmore and Annicetti went in for Clark and Biernacki in the line. After McCluskey made 3 yards at center, Keller got away a beautiful bounding kick to the Maine 25. Brewster ran it back to the 34. Honer was stopped cold on two plays by Mendall and then Dinsmore and finally kicked to the Bates 49. Keller lost 6 yards and two passes were knocked down. Keller kicked out of bounds on the Maine 34. Brewster made 3 yards at center in two tries. Mendall partially blocked Honer's kick, Keller scooped it up on a dead run but was brought down on the Maine 31. Another pass was incomplete and then as Valicenti tried to pass on 4th down he was tackled and it was Maine's ball on their own 31. McBride had replaced Honer and then came the penalty for clipping as Dow kicked. McBride carried to the 25 and the second penalty put the ball on the 10 yard line. Four tries at the line yielded but 3 yards and Bates took the ball on downs. Marcus and Clark replaced Keller and Dinsmore. Marcus fumbled and Valicenti recovered on the 2 yard line. Clark punted to the 40 but Butler ran it back to the 21. McBride tore off left tackle for 6 yards but Fuller nailed him on the next play for a five yard loss. Then came a nicely executed lateral, Dow to Hamlin to Butler, which made 10 yards and first down. Brewster made 3 yards through center, and then McBride went over after two tries at left tackle. Manning replaced Valicenti and Mendall blocked Honer's kick. Robinson replaced Fuller and Kramer, Mendall.

Dow kicked off to the Bates 15. Manning received and came back to the 38. After Purinton made 2 yards around left end and Manning, at center, Clark faded back and shot a 45 yard pass down the center, intended for Purinton, but Butler knocked it down. Clark kicked out on the one yard line as the game ended.



Sam Fuller, right guard and captain of the team at Orono last Saturday, who made the strongest bid for All-State honors on the field by his splendid playing and leadership.

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On the air—

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WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
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KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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Wars Versus Homes

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VOL. LXII No. 13 — LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1934 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

4-A PLAYS
Little Theatre
Thurs. & Fri.
8:00 P. M.

FROM THE NEWS

Cambridge Library

Banking Conditions

School Traditions

Admiral Byrd

Roger Babson

Veterans' Compensation

Huey Long

Notre Dame Rules Strict

V. F. W. on Vile Language

NILS LENNARTSON

A library 12 stories high and with 47 miles of book shelves was opened up at Cambridge University last week. At the dedication His Majesty said: "This magnificent gift—reminds us that education knows no national boundaries". John D. Rockefellar, Jr., supplied $1,250,000 along with Cambridge's original $1,450,000. This new library is severely modernistic and has already evoked the criticism of "eyesore" by some Cambridge folk.

Just 19 months have passed since the 10 black days known as the National Banking Holiday. The happenings in the bank world since then were tabulated as follows by a meeting of the American Bankers Association in Washington last week. (1) In the field of new relationships the government has undertaken forbidding of gold payment which has about ended gold hoarding. Unfit banks have been weeded out. Deposits are now insured. Needy banks have been loaned to by government. Practices harmful and unfair to banking have been curbed. (2) In turn banks have loaned to government to the extent of absorbing 50% of the National Debt in security holdings. (3) Lastly, the banks have provided business with much improved facilities for safe storage of valuables. They have also tried to loan more to needy industries but due to many factors have been largely supplemented by the government in this capacity.

Lawrenceville school in mid-New Jersey has the following interesting traditions. Every morning classes stop for a 15 minute recess for crackers and milk. A Student Council rules with an iron hand. It dismisses pupils for cause at any time and even recommend dismissal of instructors. New Headmaster Allan Hully, 37, lately assistant dean at Phillips-Andover Academy admits he doesn't know just what to expect but will try to fit himself to conditions.

Admiral Byrd speaks of his Antarctic isolation last Spring:

"No intelligent man could live isolated in that shack through a polar winter night, enduring some of the coldest temperatures ever recorded, and not find out some new things about himself and people. I don't think I ever enjoyed anything more than the first two months I spent there.

"I read the books I've always wanted to read, and heard music I've never had time to enjoy. You may think of it as the most restricted existence in the world. Yet the months of April and May will always remain in my mind as the finest I've ever known."

In these days of great political strife and turmoil we wonder if there isn't something in what Roger Babson said recently:

"England saved herself by a coalition government. From the day the King formed such a government, England's situation has been improving—I forecast that both political parties in the United States will soon look so foolish and become so helpless that they will, in this emergency, combine for four years."

In sun-filled Miami, Florida, last week 50,000 went on record as decisively favoring immediate cash payment of adjusted compensation certificates. Their biggest argument was that they might as well share in the huge river of relief gold pouring out of the New Deal Treasury. If this $2,200,000,000 is paid inflation or unbearable taxes are sure to result. Political experts felt certain that President Roosevelt would veto any proposal for immediate payment that might occur in the next Congress.

When Louisiana State University licked Vanderbilt 26—0 last week, the guest of honor and man of the hour was none other than Huey "Kingfish" Long. It was he who saw to it that the L.S.U.'s 120 piece band was equipped with new purple and gold uniforms and gave funds for shipping the musicians 600 miles to Nashville. When he heard that many students "couldn't afford to go" he decided that he would "loan" $7 to each student for fare and food. Soon he had given out over $4,000 in "loans". At the game, Kingfish volunteered advice to Biff Jones, L.S.U. coach, led the cheering and gave continual pep talks. Long is an alumnus of Temple but has adopted L.S.U. for his own.

According to Bill Cunningham, Notre Dame has a system of student regulations unequalled in severity by any American college. All students are required to be in not later than 10 at night and after considerable explanation are sometimes given leave till 12. Any student caught even inside any establishment with a bar for the sale of liquor or beer is liable to be expelled. All places included in these restrictions are visited at frequent and irregular intervals by a prefect of the University. To show that these laws were more than just scares, authorities dismissed 11 students found in liquor-selling establishments after the Texas game. Notre Dame aims to be a place for men to study and play football and be in fit physical condition to do both.

4-A PLAYERS OPEN SEASON THIS WEEK

Unusual Plays To Be Presented Thursday And Friday Evenings

LARGE CAST OF NEW PLAYERS

The first annual production of the 4-A Players will be a group of 3 one-act plays presented tomorrow and Friday evening in the Little Theatre. The presentation is made up of three unusual plays. Student coaches under the guidance of Prof. Robinson have been working on the plays for the last month.

The first offering is an odd and interesting comedy, "Thirty Minutes In A Street," coached by John Dority '35. The scene is a London Street. The main character is a near-sighted old man who is trying to find a certain street number. He accosts several persons quite unsuccessfully and his experiences make up an extremely amusing half-hour's entertainment. Butler Seedman '38 is the Stray Man. The others in the cast are: the Man With A Bag, Charles Markel '37; the Curate, Thomas Vernon '35; the Actor, Joy Dow '35; the Child, Constance Sawyer, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer; the Rich Lady, Elizabeth Fosdick '35; Charwomen, Charlotte Longely '35 and Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38; the Girl, Susan Chandler '38; Hostess, Charlotte Corning '38; the Visitor, Mary Ham '35; the Professor, Willard Higgins '35; the Student, Gale Freeman '36; Shopgirls, Charlotte Harmon '35 and Margaret March '38; Old Lady, Louise Geer '36; Old Gentleman, Robert Frost '38; the Musician, Joseph Linehan '38; Servants, Irving Isaacson '37 and Clifton Gray '37, and the Young Man, Frederick Bailey '38.

Most of this group are without previous college experience. Among the veterans, however are: Louise Geer, Clifton Gray, Irving Isaacson, Charlotte Harmon, Elizabeth Fosdick, Joy Dow, Thomas Vernon, Charlotte Longely and Willard Higgins. Dority, President of the Players, has taken part in several 4-A productions, but this is his first attempt at coaching.

The second play, "The Stoker" by Harold Brighouse, is the story of an educated Indian prince who travels as a stoker aboard an East Indian Lines steamer. He is acutely aware of social injustice and creates a stirring scene in the captain's cabin when the chief officer pushes his men beyond endurance in the attempt to reach England in record time.

The Captain is played by William Hamilton '37. John Ciardi '38 is portraying the stoker. The supporting cast is made up of: Sumner Libbey '36 as Archie Railton; Jonathan Bartlett as Peter Howard; Elizabeth Quimby '38 as Mrs. Leighton, and Anita Gauvreau '38 as Sheila Pallant.

As in the other plays the cast is made up largely of new players. William Haver '35 the coach is a veteran 4-A man and is the outstanding player of the club.

The third play, "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven," is a fantastical piece concerning the free-thinker who wouldn't go to heaven because he didn't believe that any such place existed. He encounters other characters who are on their way to heavenly bliss and tries to dissuade them from their foolishness. However, he finally comes to realize what constitutes real happiness and finds himself in heaven in spite of his waywardness.

This play has been coached by Nan Wells '35. Richard Alton, the radical disbeliever in heaven, is well-played by William Earles. The rest of the cast is made up of new members to the Player's group: George Doyle '38 as Bobby Nightingale; Virginia Orbeton '38 as Eliza Muggins; Barbara Leadbetter '35 as Sister Mary Theresa; Kathleen Torsey '37 as Mrs. Cuthbert Bagshaw; Elizabeth Stevens '37 as Harriet Rebeccah Strenham, Carleton Mabee '36 as the Rev. John McNulty; Robert Crocker '38 as Timothy Toto Newbiggin; and Ashmun Salley '37 as Derrick Bradley.

The scene is laid at the gateway to Heaven. Nan Wells is Secretary of the Players and an actor in her own right, having appeared in many of the 4-A productions.

BATES WOMEN DEBATERS MEET OXFORD MEN NOV. 21

Margaret Perkins, Lillian Bean, Bates Speakers — Eighth Time College Has Met Oxford Team

BRITISH DEBATERS TO BE GUESTS AT CLUB TEAS

Once again Bates will enter the field of international debating when on November 21, a women's team will meet two men from Oxford. International debating is not new here at Bates as it was a debate between these same two institutions back in 1921 that heralded this type of debate. Three times Bates has sent teams to England to meet teams from Oxford, and this will make the fifth time that an Oxford team has come to this country and met a team from Bates.

The Oxford men whose pictures appear on this page are Michael Foot and

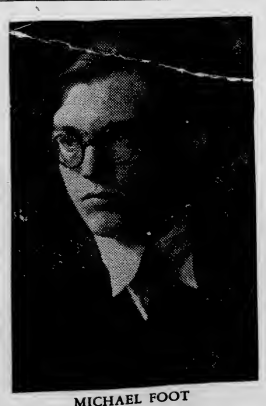
JOHN STAFFORD CRIPPS
BALLIOL COLLEGE
OXFORD

John Stafford Cripps. Those who have followed Bates debating during the past few years will remember a brother of Mr. Foot who participated in the last Bates-Oxford debate and did a very creditable job at it. Mr. Foot is an exhibitioner of Wadham College, Oxford. He is president of the Oxford Union Society and also president of the Oxford University Liberal Club. Mr. Cripps is a commoner of Balliol College, Oxford. He is chairman of the University Labor Club and was secretary of the Oxford Union Society in 1933.

These two Oxford debaters arrived in the United States about two weeks ago and at once started out their strenuous schedule of debates with colleges throughout the East. They have been brought to the United States and their schedule arranged by the National Student Federation with headquarters in New York. It was this Federation which last year sent Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon on their 10,000 mile debating tour of Canada.

The schedule of the Oxford men calls for twenty-two debates with teams from representative colleges in this section of the country. They will meet teams from such colleges as George Washington University, Washington, D. C.; Emory University, Emory, Ga.; Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; Hamilton College, Clinton, New York; Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and others better known in this section such as Middlebury, Smith, Yale, Colby, Fordham, and finally Bates.

Lillian Bean '35 and Margaret Perkins '35 will be the two Bates women to meet these Oxford representatives. It will be interesting to contrast the American style of debating with that



MICHAEL FOOT
WADHAM COLLEGE
OXFORD

of the English. The Englishmen will not attempt to win a decision but will aim primarily to convince the people in the audience that their conclusions are the more acceptable.

The Oxford men will be well entertained while they are here on campus. Teas will be given in their honor and in general they will be accorded the traditional Bates hospitality. Every opportunity will be given them to observe the customs and workings of a typical, small college in the United States.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars unanimously adopted a resolution condemning Louisville station WAVE for cutting Major General Smedly Butler off the air Wednesday night. Manager Nathan Lord said he felt such expressions as "hell", "lousy", and "making fertilizer out of food" violated Federal radio regulations.

500 PRESENT AT RALLY IN GYMNASIUM

Back-To-Bates Night Well Received By Grads—Students

Five hundred students and alumni crowded the gymnasium, and Little Theatre was filled to capacity with co-eds and alumnae last Friday night at the exercises of the annual Back-To-Bates Night. Both groups met at eight o'clock, Mr. Harry W. Rowe being chairman for the men's group, and Miss Virginia Moulton '33 was the leader for the women.

Though Robert Coombs '98, President of the Alumni Association, was unable to be present, he sent telegrams on behalf of the Association to the gatherings, and they were read during the evening by the chairmen.

Opening the meeting for the men, Mr. Rowe introduced members of the Varsity Club and Alumni Council who had assisted in the program. Others presented were Prof. Oliver Cutts '96, Coach Raymond Thompson '13, and Joseph Murphy '33. President Clifton D. Gray, who was attending the induction of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck at the U. of Maine at the time of the meeting, sent his greeting to the groups by special messages read by the chairmen.

Early history of Bates football teams was reviewed, and a description given of the first game which was played with Tufts College on what is now the girl's athletic field.

Samuel Fuller '35, varsity guard and one of the acting captains this year, represented the team and gave a short talk concerning the good spirit that has prevailed this season. He was followed by Assistant Coach Leslie Spinks who summed the Freshman football team work. "There have been more Freshmen out for football this

Continued on Page 3

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Elect New Members To Macfarlane Club

The first meeting of the Macfarlane club was held at Libby Forum recently under the leadership of Betty Fosdick, the newly elected president of the organization. It has been the policy of the club for the past few years to elect students of the college who have shown ability and interest in music in some field or another. Due to the great number of members who graduated last year, a large group was voted in at this meeting. This group includes the following students: Arnold Anderson '36, Norman Bruce '36, Gale Freeman '36, William Hamilton '37, Norman Kemp '37, Lenore Murphy '36, Lincoln Palmer '37, John Stahl, Adele Testa '36, Paul Tubbs '36, Dick Tuttle '35, George Underwood '37, Muriel Underwood '36, Priscilla Walker '37, Rand Webber '36, Elizabeth White '35, and Lucille White '37.

Two other items of major importance came before the club, namely, a heated discussion of the present constitution of the club, and the question as to whether or not the meetings of the group should be held more than once a month.

Plans are now being formulated to change the constitution in its entirety, as it is felt that the present document is outmoded. Likewise, it is planned to hold the meetings only once a month, at the same time presenting larger and more elaborate programs.

Armistice Day Game With Colby Marks End Of Season

Many Senior Stars Play Last Game Monday

GARNET LINE TO BE IN FULL STRENGTH

The Garnet eleven rings the curtain down on the current football season with a joust with Yadwinski, Peabody and Company next Monday afternoon. The Armistice Day contest should be a rugged one inasmuch as Colby has always been a hard charging, hard tackling team and the Bobcat front line has a reputation for rugged football.

Although Colby's record for the season has not been very impressive, yet the veteran Tufts team was held to one score and their "Garrison" finish to pick the Bowdoin game out of the fire demonstrated their fine fight and spirit.

The Colby cripples are all expected to be back in the fold by next Monday; so both teams will be at nearly full strength. Mike Dobrosky injured his ankle in the Bowdoin game, but fortunately the injury is not serious. Charlie Paige is suffering with a broken finger, but will be ready for service next Monday. It is hoped that Lindholm will be ready, especially since Dobrosky may be hampered by his injured ankle.

Many seniors will sing their swan song when the purple and gray team comes to town. Mendall, Stone, Lindholm, Fuller, Paige, Purinton, Toomey, Kramer, Carlin, and Anicetti are all members of the class of '35.

BELOVED BATES PROFESSOR DIES AT LEWISTON HOME

Dr. H. R. Purinton Retired Head Of Department Of Biblical Literature and Religion

WELL-KNOWN RELIGIOUS EDUCATOR AND AUTHOR

Dr. H. R. Purinton, long-time Bates professor and widely-known religious educator, died at his home at 144 Nichols St., at four o'clock last Monday morning. He had been afflicted with a heart ailment since his retirement from the Bates faculty in 1932, and during the last week complications set in which caused his end. He was a man whose passing will be mourned by Bates Alumni, professors, countless friends, and men and women in Christian service the world over.

Dr. Purinton was born in 1867 and graduated from Colby College in 1891. He then came to Lewiston and graduated from the Cobb Divinity School in 1894. Immediately, he took a position

DR. H. R. PURINTON

on the faculty as professor of Hebrew and church history. In 1908 he became head of the department of Biblical Literature and Religion at Bates College. It was from this position that he resigned in 1932, the oldest faculty member in point of service.

Dr. Purinton possessed many personal traits which endeared him to those with whom he had contact. One of these was a particularly keen interest in helping and understanding young people of all circumstances. Back in pre-infirmary days he often had ill students taken into his own home to be cared for. Till the end of his career he was a leader in young peoples' activities along religious lines.

Back at Colby, he proved himself a capable athlete by making the varsity baseball team and becoming one of the best tennis players in the state. He transmitted a good portion of his tennis ability to his four sons, by teaching them the game when they were only youngsters. All four sons were recognized for their net ability during their college years at Bates.

Old friends of Dr. Purinton always remark about his inexhaustible good humor and obliging personality. Till the end, he retained his youthful appearance.

At an age over fifty, Dr. Purinton set out on his first important venture in authorship. His books deal with religious topics and include the following titles: "Literature of the Old Testament," "The Achievement of Israel" and others which have had wide sales and influence.

He brought up four sons. The oldest, Arthur, is a Y.M.C.A. director in Waterbury, Conn. Edwin is president of the Maine Central Institute. Carl is head of the Bib. Lit. Dept. at Adelphi College. Francis is Associated Press editor for the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

All in all his life was one filled with incidents of helpfulness and sympathy for those he could aid. His passing leaves a deep gap in the community of valuable men that will not be easily closed.

Funeral services are at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the United Baptist Church.

Five Delegates Represent Bates At Wellesley Conf.

Bates Is Obliged To Refuse Conference Meeting Here For Next Year

Co-operating with twenty-eight other colleges, representatives of the Bates Politics Club journeyed to Wellesley College last Friday and participated in interesting discussions of the round table type. The committee, consisting of John Gross, the president of the Bates Politics Club, and of Leslie Hutchinson, Josephine Springer, Flora McLean and William Callahan was divided into two groups for representation in the two round table discussions. Dealing with the question of Nationalism versus Internationalism, John Gross was the spokesman with the co-operation of Josephine Springer and William Callahan, while Leslie Hutchinson with Flora McLean dealt with the inquiry into the present munitions racket.

Discussions Held

Friday, after receiving a welcome in a general session, conducted by Miss Ursula Hubbard on behalf of the Carnegie Endowment for International

(Continued on Page 3)

Bates Students Hear Communist Red Flame

Arriving at the St. Cecelia Band Hall thirty minutes late, Ann Burlak, Communist "Red Flame", climbed to the platform and faced a group of three hundred Socialists, Communists, mill workers, jobless—and a score of Bates students.

By way of introduction Miss Burlak referred to a local newspaper article which considered it might be of interest to have the Bates students heckle and confuse the speaker as did the Harvard boys. Miss Burlak stated she received little opposition from the Harvard boys and would appreciate the interest of the Bates students, but she advised them not to "oppose something I am sure you know nothing about."

Following her long and fiery attack on the NRA, Labor leaders, and the manufacturers, the "Red Flame" held an open-forum session with the Bates people taking the lead in asking questions.

Friendly relations between the Communist and the students were first established by one student who deplored the fact she had come with the expectation to battling a "cynical" Bates audience. Another student clinched the friendship by stating that the student body was not responsible for what the local papers put in the paper about them.

Following this parley, Miss Burlak received with interest the questions of several Bates men, who also crowded around her for a personal interview after the meeting.

Questioned by a "Student" reporter, the "Red Flame" said that the present-day students are waking up and are taking more interest in social and Industrial problems. Miss Burlak has given lectures at Yale, Harvard, Amherst, and many other New England colleges. Their interest has been high, and many liberal clubs have been started she reported.

The young Communist said, "My father worked in the steel mills of Pennsylvania. I wanted to get a good education and be a school teacher, but I had to go to work in the silk mills when I was fourteen. Because I bucked up against the conditions under which the workers labored, the others pushed me forward and made me their leader. Getting arrested several times and being black-listed by the mills gave me much publicity. They call me 'Red Flame', but I never wear a red dress and never had red hair. I am like any other girl."

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GARNET ISSUE TO BE CHANGED

The first issue of the *Garnet* for the present school year is being planned by Editor Margret Hoxie and her staff of assistants. Plans are on foot to increase the page content of this official literary organ of Bates and also some changes in make-up and design.

The editors report that a fairly large amount of material has already been received but are still desirous to receive all other contributions available. Material is particularly desired from the Freshman class.

The first issue is due off the press a week before Thanksgiving vacation. Three issues are planned through the college year.

Campus Briefs

Prof. Myhrman Speaks

Prof. Andrew Myhrman, guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club last Wednesday noon, gave three reasons why so much relief is needed at the present time: underpayment of the employed, the unemployable class, and the class that would work but can not find any.

Mr. Myhrman gave the following solution to these problems: more and better collective bargaining which would benefit the underpayed; social insurance for the unemployable or institution care for the entirely incompetent, and better training of youth; and lastly the better co-ordination of the employed to avoid seasonal shut down.

At one time Prof. Myhrman said that forty per cent of the relief was taken care of by private agencies but now only five per cent is helped by individuals, and the remaining ninety-five per cent relief aid comes from municipal, state, and federal sources.

Clergy Hears Dr. Gray

Pres. Clifton D. Gray was the guest speaker at the Cumberland and York Counties Ministers Circle held in the Central Square Baptist Church, Stevens Avenue, Portland, Monday afternoon. Pres. Gray spoke on the political affairs of Europe. In the evening he spoke to the Baptist Social Union on the World Baptist Congress in Berlin, Germany.

Spofford Party Nov. 20

The date for the Spofford Club cabin party to be held at Thorncrag has been set for November 20. This was announced at the regular meeting of the club, which was held last night, over which Dorothy Kimball '35 presided. Hereafter meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday of every month.

Grays At U. of M.

Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray were guests at the luncheon held in honor of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck who was inducted to the office of president of the University of Maine last Saturday.

Gov. Louis J. Brann '98 took an active part in the impressive exercises, and Dr. Moreland King, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Lafayette University, Easton, Pa., extended the greetings of Dr. Hauck's former associations with the college.

Saar-Labouvie Topic

Mr. Eric Labouvie, German instructor, addressed the members of the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club on the Saar Valley, in the organization's regular meeting last Friday noon.

Mr. Labouvie was born in the German portion of the Saar Valley and is well acquainted with the difficulties that are arising in the settlement of the territory. Dr. Rayborn Zerby, chairman of the International Service Committee was in charge of this meeting.

Seniors Teach Gov't.

Three members of the class of '35 have been asked to conduct classes in government and economics at the Lewiston Civilians Conservation Camp. The courses will be directed by Harry Madden and John Gross, majors in economics, and Russell Fifield, major in government. Classes started last night and will continue until March.

The plan of study is to analyze contemporary problems. The course is open to everyone on Tuesday nights, and Thursday nights those who are specially interested in government and economics will be taught in groups of fifteen.

Turn Back The Clock

It happened 30 years ago this week:

An inspired Bates football team battled Harvard before 1,500 people at Soldier's Field. Playing in a hail storm, and on a muddy field, the Bates team, although outweighed 25 pounds to a man, outrushed the men of John Harvard but were finally defeated 11—0. On their return, the Bates boys were met at the Lewiston railroad station at 1 A. M. by practically the entire student body and were escorted back to the campus midst appreciative yells. (Those were the days!)

A new dormitory was nearing completion. (Guess which.)

20 years ago:

Professor Ramsdell led an enthusiastic discussion meeting of the Y.M.C.A. The topic was "Gambling and Betting". Professor Ramsdell's opinion on the subject was summed up by his words: "Sow a thought, you reap an act; sow an act, you reap a habit; sow a habit, you reap a character; sow a character, you reap a destiny". Some interesting opinions were also given by the group on pitching pennies, and matching for ice creams.

Bates suffered defeat at the hands of a more powerful, more experienced (but not more courageous) Maine team 37—0.

10 years ago:

We read these words in a November 11 copy of the "Student". "The leaves have all been raked up from the campus. It looks fine. Now, if we all walk in the paths, it will be the best looking campus in Maine next spring."

What applied ten years ago still goes. The only difference is that the FERA rakes up the leaves now.

Bowdoin defeated Bates 7—0.

The senior class elected officers for the "Mirror".

The Bates Round Table held a supper in the vestry of the Maine Street Free Baptist Church. After the supper those two intrepid travelers, Professor Pomeroy and Professor Ramsdell, entertained the group with a lantern slide lecture on their trip across the United States the preceeding summer.

THE BATES STUDENT

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Armistice - - or Truce?

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PROBLEMS that man is called upon upon to solve is that of the soundness of his right to take another's life. Does one have the moral right to organize forces and advance into another's home territory, destroy his home, burn his fields, maim his family and generally ruin his economic and moral faculties? Just where this moral right arises is also a question that is hard to answer satisfactorily.

If we are to judge just where our race stands on this matter by the way it has proceeded in the past we would hardly feel encouraged in regards to world peace. In the story of man's development, so-called, there is an ugly and very discernible scarlet theme. The blood of neighbor has drowned out neighbor for countless generations. The lust to kill has apparently been a rather definite part of man's mental set.

Our one hope that civilization will not be destroyed in some horrible future conflict rests with a rather small group of persons whose method of arriving at conclusions has gone beyond the stage of "instinctive action." Never in the past has it paid particularly to appeal to man's sensibilities as above his sense. When a group of men are stirred to action and have set out to save or destroy rarely has it paid to appeal to their reason—unless the reason be in accordance with their own impulses. The effectiveness of propaganda to force men along a path of action they are already pursuing is admitted. But propaganda fails when a minority group attempts to divert hasty action into more reasonable channels.

Our present college generation is growing up in an age of continually recurring references to the horrors of war. The awfulness of the past Reign of Terror and the necessity of avoiding a similar one in the future is continually being dinned in our ears. But our knowledge of the past, of that age at any rate is a bit hazy. We had no direct experience with that death-dealing era. At that it occurred some 2,000 miles away in another country. And the "war-lords" of our day are preying upon our inexperience.

If then we are to make any head-way against those men who are profiteering in our stupidity we ourselves must get control. If the group of men who have seen the futility of war are to keep the mob from being led into another butchering they must have the power to do it. We must be done with arm-chair philosophers who deplore the state of our affairs but are able to do nothing.

We are soon to celebrate the ending of a great war, of the quelling of an epidemic almost as fatal as the Black Plague. Statistics of that period, however astounding, startling, horrifying, or amazing, have been singularly ineffective. Our age has been marked by more brutality, in comparison with what our state of culture ought to be, than some of the most degenerate epochs of the Middle Ages. Lynchings, murders, kidnapping, thieving, petty crime, and cheating in business to such a degree that even our most hardened materialists hesitate to face the facts. Are we to consummate our murderous times with a monster slaughter? Was it truly an armistice—or only a truce?

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An Old Bates Friend

THE RECENT BEREAVEMENT suffered by the Faculty, students, and alumni of Bates College has plunged them into an abyss of the deepest sorrow and sympathy. A sincere friend had Dr. H. R. Purinton been to all, and more than just a few pages has he made in the history of our institution.

Pioneering in the field of Religious Education, it is only a small portion of his life's endeavor to consider his construction of courses and books now used as models in this field. Nor has his abence brought upon us the already perceived niche of strong, wholesome influence our friend has cut in the walls of our lives and the college.

For nearly four decades Dr. Purinton was associated with us, and only ill-health a short time ago severed his connection from us as a faculty member. The spirit and influence of his work constitute a permanent contribution, not only to the department for which he gave so many years of distinguished years of service, but to the whole college family.

REV. CHAS. HELSLEY CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Rev. Charles W. Helsley, of the Congregational Church in Auburn, spoke in chapel Monday morning on the two principles which are essential to the christian life. He first contended that complete relaxation was necessary for the individual who wishes to achieve the poise and tranquillity that help one to know God. He emphasized the idea that no one can discover God under distracting conditions which so often permeate our lives today. But with complete relaxation prayer and worship become magnificent, personal experiences which cleanse and refine the soul of the individual.

The second point of Rev. Helsley was that if this relaxation is attained, then the christian may turn to God as the source of power, light and help, and what he asks will be given. The true christian spirit then becomes a channel of spiritual energy which makes for a full and a worth while life.

Thorncrag Cabin Open Sunday

Outing Club Resumes Series Of Popular Open-Houses

At a meeting of the outing Club Board of Directors last Thursday night plans were made for the season's first open-house party at Thorncrag Cabin to be this Sunday afternoon from three to four-thirty. Members of the Junior Body will assist Constance Redstone '36, Director of Cabins for Women, who has general charge of the affair.

These open-house parties were instituted by the Outing Club last year and proved to be very popular. Chaperones for this party Sunday are Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lawrance and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas. Priscilla Walker '36 has charge of the food, while Edith Milliken and Dorothy Wheeler will assist Constance Redstone.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

About three hundred and fifty Italian students are visiting this country under the auspices of the Italian government. One of their stops was at Tufts College where they were cordially welcomed by the President of that institution. In reply to the President's speech one of the students presented to that college, a document conveying the sentiments of the Italian collegiate world. It was an invitation in Latin, the translation of which is as follows: "The Fascist students of the Universities greet their comrades in the United States. They cordially invite them to visit Rome, to witness the Fascist games, which along with the dedication of the new Athenaeum, will be celebrated in April of next year, the thirteenth year since the establishment of the Fascist authority."

From Fascists to economists—girls in one of the most prominent of sororities of the U. of New Hampshire recently donned overalls, bought paint, dragged forth ladders, and proceeded to paint their house.

A survey of study methods at New York University found that "bull sessions" are injurious to scholarship. Perhaps that is the reason many colleges are abolishing the B.S. degree.

According to Dr. Winn, instructor of philosophy at City College, New York, the student who sleeps during the class lectures is the one who retains the greatest amount of knowledge. Quite true since he gives away nothing.

Because of strike conditions the publication of Northwestern University found it necessary to go to print with a blank editorial page. In reply to those students who claimed it was the best issue yet, the editors retorted that it was probably the only one they were capable of understanding. Some editorials are almost interesting—try one on your mind.

An excellent college publication exchange comes from the University of Bishop's college in Lennoxville, P. Q. This is the only college in Canada following the Oxford and Cambridge plan ot three long academic years for a B.A. degree. Most of their exchanges are with English and Canadian colleges, and the "Bates Student" is the only contributor from the United States. In the sports column there are reports of the fall activities, rugby, flash, soccer, tennis, and golf. The poetry in the literary section is very good.

The Northeastern University Chess Club is now filing a petition for intercollegiate chess competition. Pawn my soul, how colleges are checking physical for intellectual sports.

Are seniors dumber than freshmen? In Scribner's there is an article entitled "Human Waste in College", which gives some of the research done by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The chief problem was to determine the quality of the mind trained by a four-year college course. A few results from intelligence, culture and general knowledge tests given thousands of students were:

30% of all seniors in six colleges ranked below the average freshman in the general culture tests.

Average college sophomores knew the meaning of 55 out of 100 commonly used words. Two more years of exposure enabled the same student to recognize 62 in 100.

Average intelligence of seniors in four high schools was above that of all college sophomore candidates for an education degree.

The group for this disillusioning investigation points to the credit system as one reason for the uneducation of college students. They feel that too much emphasis is placed on grades as barometers of knowledge, culture, and intelligence.

Writtens seem to be piling up on us. Here's a story about a student, who was taking an exam, and was told by the professor in charge that he had looked at his neighbor's paper three times. Nonchalantly the reply came back, "Yeah, I know it. He doesn't write very large."

Science Clubs Plan Exhibit Of Their Work

Students Of Different Departments Will Give Display

At the last regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society, plans for the Science Exhibition were discussed and briefly outlined. This year the exhibition wil be held in conjunction with the Ramsdell Scientific Society and the Lawrence Chemical Society.

This exhibition is sponsored every two years by the science clubs on campus and is an elaborate affair. Actual work of the various departments is shown by interesting experiments and charts of various kinds, each experiment or chart being carefully explained by a competent student in the particular department.

The exhibition this year will take place, soon after the mid-year examinations, in Carnegie Science Building and Hedge Laboratory. The part of the exhibition under the direction of the Jordan and Ramsdell Societies has been outlined with reference to the various departments. Exhibits of each department are headed by a general chairman, aided by assistants in the various fields of that department.

Outline of Exhibit

The brief outline that follows will give some idea of what will be seen at the exhibition this year in Carnegie Science Building.

Department of Physics Exhibit—William Haver '35, chairman; Electricity and Magnetism, J. Willis Stahl '35; Modern Physics, William Haver '35; High Tension, Carl Drake '35; Surveying, Elizabeth White '35; Light, Willard Higgins '35; Mechanics, Kenneth Bates '35; Sound, Wesley Stoddard '36; Photography, Fred Smyth '36.

Department of Biology Exhibit—Bryce Smith '35, chairman; Botany, Lynda Bedell '35, Frances Hayden '35; Embryology, Edward Small '35; Histology, G. Warren Crockwell '35; Robert Coombs '35; Genetics, Bryce Smith '35, Ruth Trites '35; Invertebrate Zoology, Reginald Hammard '35, Eleanor Glover '36; Vertebrate Zoology, General Biology, Clarence Hebert '35; Edgar Pennell '35; Stanton Museum, Robert Johnston '36, Virginia Marston '36; Physiology, John Parfit '36.

Department of Geology Exhibit—Wendell Crawshaw '36 and Dorothy Randolph '35, chairmen; Mineralogy, John Albertini '35; Royce Purinton '35; Optical Mineralogy, Dorothy Randolph '35; Human Geology, Clifton Gray, Jr., '36; Historical Geology, Physical Geology, Wendell Crawshaw '36; Weather forecasting, Anton Duarte '35.

Department of Mathematics Exhibit—Doris Maxim '36, chairman.

Department of Astronomy Exhibit—James Eves '35, chairman.

Deutsche Verein Meeting Termed "Renaissance"

German Club Takes In New Members At Cabin Party

The members of the German Club held a very enthusiastic meeting at Thorncrag Cabin Monday evening. According to members the occasion ushered in the "Renaissance" of the organization. The party lasted four hours and the time was spent enjoyably.

A real German meal was served with a menu of typical German food. After supper Dr. Leonard gave a resume of the club's activities and history. Following this interesting discourse, Mr. Labouvie outlined the program the organization would use in the future.

The following members were taken into Der Deutsche Verein: Frances Linehan, Lenore Murphy, Dorothy Staples, Margaret Hoxie, Miriam Knapp, Mary Abromson, Frances Vogelman, Harry O'Conner, Urburn Avery, Robert Harper, and Thurston Long. Fraulein Hildegarde Kerkhof, transfer student from Germany, was made an honorary member. The new members had to read stories in German and to act skits as part of the initiation.

The high light of the evening was a scene from the well-known German Classic, Faust, by Goeth. Officers and new members took the various parts. Dr. Leonard explained the full significance of the portion presented. The success of the affair was largely through the efforts of Dr. Leonard, Prof. Harms and Mr. Labouvie. Mrs. Harms and Mrs. Leonard prepared the supper.

PHI BETA KAPPA GROUP MEETS

Contestants Discuss Required Books For Reading Prize

A meeting of the Junior Phi Beta Kappa was held at the home of Professor Berkelman, Sunday afternoon, November 4. Professor Bertocci and four students were present. There are ten Juniors in the society, but due to various engagements only four were able to attend the meeting. The reading books which are required by the Phi Beta Kappa were discussed by the group. Among them were Hugo's "Notre Dame" and Racine's "Phedre." Oral and written examinations are given in May, and two prizes are awarded to the highest ranking students. The group will meet once a month. The next meeting will again be held at the home of Professor Berkelman on December 9. Being a member of the Phi Beta Kappa reading group is a coveted honor and any freshman or sophomore who wishes to become eligible for membership may see Professor Bertocci, Professor Chase or Professor Berkelman.

LIBRARY FINDS

AN EXPERIMENT IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY
By H. G. Wells

In this work Herbert George Wells makes a serious valid attempt to get at the kind of a man Wells is. It is the story of a man born and raised amid poverty-stricken surroundings in England where one's class of birth means so much. It is the story of miserable failures and frustration and intense emotional struggles. And yet it is the story of one who today has international fame, unlimited wealth and of one who more than any single man has lifted England from the tight-fisted restrictions of the Victorian Age. Yet despite this apparent success he is dissatisfied. He is still putting his finger on hundreds of trouble spots in the world he sees and asking "why isn't something done about it?" However as Carl Sandburg once said, "Any pause for satisfaction is disastrous—and sign of death," which makes us feel sure that H. G. is still very much alive. "Experiment in Biography" is certainly one of Wells' most valuable contributions and easily one of the most revealing, intimate biographies, of a long time.

* * *

BEST PLAYS OF 1933-34
By Burns Mantle

Again compiler Mantle has added another volume to his long list of "Best Plays". Along with notes and comments on the past theatre season in various cities the following plays are printed in part: The Pulitizer Prize winner "Men in White"; the play many thought should have received the award "Mary of Scotland"; "Dodsworth" the box-office packer; "Ah, Wilderness"; "They Shall Not Die"; "Her Master's Voice", a crooner comedy; "No More Ladies"; "Wednesday's Child"; "The Shining Hour"; and "The Green Bay Tree". Editor Mantle does not claim that these are necessarily the "best" plays of the season but does consider the "best" representative ones and as such we find them interesting reading.

PITCAIRN'S ISLAND
By Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall

This is a historical novel which completes the tragedy of the ship "Bounty" dealt with in two previous volumes. It is the story of Fletcher Christian and the mutineers plus 18 Polynesians who after burning the ship "Bounty" live out their lives beyond the world's horizon. For 18 years the community fights over women and possessions, and all save one die violent deaths. Though inferior to "Men Against the Sea" it is a real blood-curdler which gets added force when you recall that in general outline it is the tale of an actual happening about 1789.

* * *

NEW FRONTIERS
By Henry Wallace

This is an able defense and explanation of the Administration's policies by a man who ought to know. Secretary Wallace pleas for courage to experiment and to try to see things from a national outlook. The agricultural situation and remedial solutions are dealt with at length. A very clear statement of the case from one side of that controversial hotbed, the New Deal.

* * *

WINE FROM THESE GRAPES
By Edna St. Vincent Millay

A volume of new verse from Miss Millay, the country's best-known lady poet, is always a marked event in the poetry world and this is no exception. "Wine From These Grapes" contains 30 lyrics and a sonnet-sequence entitled "Epitaph for the Race of Man". In these verses Miss Millay uses her characteristically smooth and simple metrical language without any sacrifice of precision. Born and brought up in Maine she first attracted nation-wide attention with her poem "Renescance" in 1912. Since then she has produced thirteen thin volumes of highly distilled verse, and according to Rev. John Hayes Holmes is the finest woman poet since Sappho.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

The Munitions Racket

Until very recently the secrets of that dark business, the manufacture and sale of armaments, was never spoken of openly. If some references to those now questionable methods were made, the discussion was one of mystery and of secrecy, not to be circulated. When, however, came the revelation by such channels as "Sir Basil Zaharoff, High Priest of War," "Merchants of Death" by Engelbrecht, and numerous current periodicals by the more outspoken writers, the swelling tide of public opinion broke in the form of a senate investigation under the surveillant guidance of Senator Nye.

The reader of such articles is acquainted with the recently abandoned formulas of that phantom, Zaharoff, which enabled him to rival, in times of riches, such men as Rockefeller and Ford. It was he who, as an agent for Vickers, would go, for instance, (a true example) to Greece, sell her a submarine, and then turn to her enemy, Turkey, and persuade her to buy, as a protective measure, two submarines. All over Europe he, at the expense of the populace, started that mad pre-war scramble for preparedness, which culminated in the worst blight on history. In fact, he did not hesitate to aid revolutions out of his own pocket, if only they would abide by his one stipulation—to enter the war when in power on whatever side he should name.

Pseudo Patriot

Again we have William Shearer who was hired by the Bethlehem Steel Co., the New York Shipbuilding Co., and the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., at $25,000 per year. He became famous as the man who broke up the 1927 Naval Disarmament Conference in Geneva. And then, in 1928, these same companies had the brazen audacity to continue his employment, this time as a lobbyist in behalf of the Fifteen Cruiser Bill. An ardent American patriot was what he posed as, both in Geneva and in Washington. In fact, he professed to be representative of and flourished credentials from the organizations, The Daughters of the American Revolution, and The Native Sons of the Golden West. As such he secured the support of the American Legion. Only a suit with these companies over the payment of his salary brought to light these unbelievable facts.

Cause of War

Astonishing as it may seem, if one begins with the oldest of recent wars such as the Mexican Revolutions or the Boer War and continues on through the World War to *the Sino-Paraguay struggle*, one *will find that* the international traffic in arms has been either the sole cause of the war, or has been the only means of prolonging it beyond the most meager terms of existence.

As such, then, most remedies aim to eliminate or drastically restrict the international traffic of arms both in times of peace and of warfare. It has therefore been suggested that the national governments take over such industries, eliminating the profit motive. The arms embargo has also been selected as a possible means of control and has been criticized and defended. The control of arms traffic by means of a form of international co-operation is also being emphatically argued for by some students of the subject.

Granger Rough Cut

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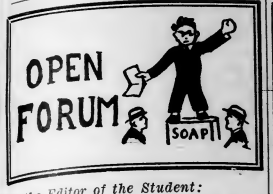

To the Editor of the Student:

In every institution devoted to education, one of the most valuable departments is the library. Through it, the students have ready access to the major portion of recorded thought and action both past and present. In it much of the research and study of the student must be conducted, and on it he depends for the larger part of the tools of his craft—books and magazines.

Here in Bates we fortunately have a very well equipped library, with every effort made to accommodate students as much as possible. The open stacks make it unusually easy, in comparison with the closed stack system, to locate books that are desired. The reading rooms contain the majority of the important magazines of the day, and give the student an opportunity to keep abreast of current events and thought. And in the use of these facilities, we enjoy many privileges. Any one can go into the stacks and browse around at will. In the reading room there is no librarian keeping every one under constant surveillance, and all are allowed to come and go as they will, without being under such continuous suspicion and inspection as at the large libraries like Harvard's.

Unfortunately, as happens in almost every group, these privileges have been occasionally abused. This year in particular there seems to be some who are unwilling to play fair with the rest of the students. For instance, copies of the "Time" magazine have been borrowed, or should we be more severe and say stolen, from the reading room. And the same thing has happened in Chase Hall, for there the "American Mercury" has disappeared several times.

Of course, as every one can see, it is not the money value of these magazines that is regretted. Rather it is the unfairness, the lack of willingness to play the game square, on the part of some one or several who have access to the Library and Chase Hall. In this small community of ours, we are each one dependent upon and obligated to every one else. Whenever some one breaks the code of decent conduct, every one else is inconvenienced or harmed to a certain extent. It is indeed unfortunate that anyone should presume sufficiently upon the confidence placed in him by the rest of the group to commit such an anti-social act as abusing our Library or Chase Hall reading room privileges.

William Metz '37.

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BATES STUDENTS AT PENN. STATE

Miller And Sourides Active In School Activities

Word from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry states that Oscar G. Miller of South Poland has returned for his second year at that college where he is studying to be an eye doctor.

Miller attended the Edward Little High School and received his A.B. at Bates. At the Pennsylvania State College he is editor of the *Omega Delta News* and business manager of the *Pupil*, a monthly publication.

Peter H. Sourides of Manchester who attended Bates is also at this southern college.

By MARGARET HOXIE

A very successful tea was given by the A. A. in Chase Hall directly after the Bowdoin game. Many alumni, faculty and students were present at this annual affair, which this year was in charge of Dorothy Wheeler '36. The pourers were three senior girls, Virginia McNally, Ruth Frye and Frances Hayden. Assisting the chairman were Flora McLean, Iris Provost Valeria Kimball and Constance Redstone.

An enjoyable trip to Sabattus cabin took place Sunday morning. Those attending were Sally Hughes, Ruth Webber, Katherine Thomas, Valeria Kimball, Margaret Melcher, Ruth Frye, Blanche Sherry and Erna Berzin.

The Garnet and Black hockey games have been holding the spotlight the past week. With three games past and two to go, it seems as though the Garnets would win the championship this fall in as much as they have won every game. The lineups are as follows:

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE TEAM

GARNET		BLACK
Webber	c	Stevens
Wight	r.i.	Wheeler *
Walker	r.w.	Testa
Milliken *	l.i.	Tomlinson
Miller	l.w.	Marshall
Kimball	c.h.	Andrews
Wade	r.h.	Glover
Goodwin	l.h.	Underwood
Linehan	r.f.	Melcher
McLean	l.f.	Purinton
Howes	g	Doloff

Garnet subs: Corson, Doolittle, Young. Black subs: North, Fleming, Spinger, Moyes Redstone, Martin, Metz.

SENIOR - FRESHMAN TEAM

Murray	c.	Bray *
Frye	r.i.	Dean
Hughes	r.w.	Packard
Rich	l.i.	Miller
Haushill	l.w.	Rice
Welch	c.h.	McKinnis
Hanscom *	r.h.	Oberton
Gellerson	l.h.	Redlon
Hoxie	r.f.	Harmon
Coburn	l.f.	Kimball
Bailey	g.	Leadbetter

Subs: Keen, Wing, Hamlin; Subs: Hurley, Rivard

* Captain

FROSH LOSE CROSS-COUNTRY

Jay High School defeated the Bates freshmen cross-country team last Wednesday over the freshmen two mile course 26—31. The individual winner was McCourt of Jay who set a new course record of 11 min., 15 secs., which beats the old record of 11 min., 25 secs., set by Burnap in the meet against Hebron.

Noyes of Jay followed his team-mate in by one-fifth of a second. The first freshman to cross the line was Lamontagne who finished only one second behind the winner. Burnap of Bates, Alexander of Jay, Caouette of Jay, Fisher of Bates, Howard of Bates, and Patterson of Bates followed the leaders in that order. Duquay of Jay finished 12th and was the last man to score for the winners.

McCourt and Noyes took the lead soon after the halfway mark, and held it throughout the rest of the race. Lamontagne put up a valiant fight on the home-stretch, but failed to nose out Noyes. Burnap, who was hindered by a cold which has impeded his progress during the last week, finished well in fourth place.

Coach Thompson was very much satisfied with the improvement which the majority of the runners had.

The last meet of the season is Tuesday with Mechanic Falls.

The summary:

JAY 26

1. McCourt, 2. Noyes, 5, Alexander, 6. Caouette, 12. Duquay, 13. Ouellette.

BATES 1938, 31

3. Lamontagne, 4. Burnap, 7. Fisher, 8. Howard, 9. Patterson, 10. Rogosa, 11. Blanchard, 14. Loveley.

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Politics and Relief

"A vote for me is a vote for Roosevelt and bigger relief" and like slogans are winning many a political campaign these days, according to Walter Davenport in *Colliers*. Investigator Davenport reports that in a tour around the country he found the first and practically only political issue of the day is federal relief.

Many people seem to believe that the recent Maine election was an endorsement of the New Deal principles. But it is really less than that. It is only an endorsement of the Santa Claus relief spending. Doubtless this appeal to relief rolls will continue to win elections as long as there is anything left to spend.

Five Delegates At Wellesley Conference

Continued from Page 1

Peace, the International Relations Clubs of New England repaired in two divisions to the round table discussions. In one, led by Robert Keith of Amherst, the evils of the present system of arms manufacture were discussed to decide whether all agreed that a new system of munitions control was feasible. As a result the group unanimously agreed in the belief of inherent evils in the present order. When the same division met on Saturday, an attempt was made to formulate some constructive remedies to the present system of manufacture and trade in arms, namely that of national control of all armament industries, the embargo, and that of international control. This group was under the helpful aid of Professor Tolles, formerly of the Nye investigating committee and of Doctor Ralph Stimson. Although originally it was meant to submit these resolutions to the senate as an embodiment of public opinion, it was found that such action was not permissible under the rules of the association.

Prominent Speakers

In the other discussion, that of nationalism versus internationalism, the meetings were led by Professor Bradley and Doctor Nathan under the advice of Professor Lucy Killough and Professor Clark.

With the break-up of the first discussion on Friday all were tendered a dinner in the beautiful Claflin Hall, and were subsequently addressed by Doctor Otto Nathan (formerly of Germany), a professor of economics at Princeton University. He gave an interesting version of the question of Nationalism versus Internationalism in economics and politics.

Next Meeting at Colby

At the business meeting on Saturday morning, plans for a renewal of the conference were made, at which the Bates delegates were obliged because of faculty pressure to refuse the proposal of the Conference to hold the next Conference of the International Relations Clubs at Lewiston. After Bates' rejection, Colby was given the opportunity to invite the other clubs to Waterville next fall and was vigorously rivalled by an invitation from Harvard. Although in an election Harvard was first declared the winner, a reconsideration was demanded by various other colleges. After earnest arguments in behalf of both Colby and Harvard a re-election made possible the meeting of the Fourth Conference of the International Relations Clubs of New England at Colby next year.

500 Present At Rally In Gymnasium

(Continued from Page 1)

year than for several preceding years, and they should furnish good material for the varsity team," he said.

Introduced as the last and chief speaker on the program, Coach David B. Morey reviewed the season's activities, commented on the team and individual players, and explained the forthcoming 1935 schedule.

Edward Small '35 lead the band and also entertained with two xylophone solos. Winston Keck '38 during the evening gave two trombone solos. The cheering showed a decided improvement from the first of the season, and the returning alumni were acquainted with the new cheers by leaders William Greenwood '36 and Howard Buzzell '36.

Dexter R. Kneeland '18, Elmer W. Campbell '27, and John H. Manning '30 were those making up the Athletic Council Committee while the Varsity Club was represented by Frank L. Pendleton '35, Robert E. Saunders '36, Damon Stetson '36, Howard Norman '35, Robert Darling '36, and Charles Gore '37.

Mrs. Brooks Quimby had charge of the program for the women, and Miss Virdinis Moulron '33 of Lewiston was chairman. Alice May '35 led the cheers. Leslie Spinks also spoke to the women at their meeting besides talking to the men.

A short sketch was given by an alumnae group composed of Mrs. George Chase, Margaret Hines '32, Muriel MacLoed '32, and Francis Cronin '32. The student speaker was Margaret Perkins, and the alumnae were represented by Lucille Jack '33. At intervals piano duets were played by Carolyn Blake '36 and Ellen Bailey '36.

Following the men's meeting refreshments were served by members of the Varsity Club, and the women adjourned to Chase Hall where their refreshments were served.

Junior Cabaret Plans Complete

Herb Whitney To Play—Maritime Motif Planned

Plans have been completed for the annual Junior Cabaret which will be held in Chase Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 24. Music for dancing will be provided by Herb Whitney's Orchestra of Boston.. Whitney's orchestra is in constant demand at the country clubs around Boston and has played at the smarter dinner clubs in the larger cities of Massachusetts.

The motif of the dance will be nautical. The Dennison Crepe Paper Company has been contracted to decorate the hall in a true maritime scene. Dance programs are very attractive with a silver background and blue sail boats sailing on bluer water. The college seal will also be in blue. The Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass., novelty jewelers are making the bids.

The committee in charge of the affair is Henry Brewster, chairman; Dorothy Staples, Betty Winston, William Greenwood and Morris Dobrosky. Subscription to the affair is $2.50 and may be bought from Henry Brewster.

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More than 420,000 American citizens reside permanently abroad, with 246,101 living in Canada and Newf'ndl'nd.

REV. HANKINS GUEST SPEAKER OF "Y" GROUPS

"What Is Religion To You?" Is Lecture Topic Of Cambridge Man

Rev. Lester Hankins, of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Mass., is to be the guest speaker of the Y Clubs at their joint meeting Wednesday evening, November 7th. This is the third joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. this year and is to be held at seven o'clock in the Y Room at Chase Hall. The speaker has chosen as his subject, "What Is Religion to You?".

Rev. Hankins, the second guest speaker of the Y clubs this year, recently spoke at Harvard Chapel where he was enthusiastically received.

Bruce Currie, of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, was the scheduled speaker for this Y meeting but could not be obtained in time.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

The tribute to Major James H. Carroll between the halves of the game Saturday could not in any way express the great loss that was felt for him in the Bates stands.

The Major came to Bates in 1907 and in his four years of college was outstanding in athletics and other extra-curricula activities. He was varsity tackle for four years and held down first base on the baseball team.

While studying law at Harvard he was also athletic director at St. John's Prep, and gained national recognition when his baseball team defeated the DePaul School of Chicago at Comiskey Park for the national secondary school championship, a feat never before achieved by an eastern school. He was later director of athletics at Brighton High, Boston, but gave that up to enter the army during the war. He rose to rank of Major and in 1919 returned to Lewiston as a lawyer. Since then he became a very active member in the college club, in the alumni council, and finally in the athletic council of which he became president. He was also treasurer of the alumni loan fund and was greatly interested in aiding needy students. His closest connections with the school remained, however, in the field of athletics and in football especially, his favorite sport. He was also regarded as one of the best football referees in the state.

To see Stone and Wellman hobble around before the game one would think that the former cripples would warm the bench all afternoon. After having a hidden team stunt pulled on them Bowdoin might well have been apprehensive as to what would happen next. The game was cleanly fought in spite of the high feelings of competition between the two teams. The uproar which followed the game was the result of Al Kent's objection to Referee Daley's decision that there was not enough time for another play. Spectators rushed onto the field but the Bowdoin men left the field and trouble was averted.

Speaking of losing one's head, Vaughan of Tennessee objected to a decision in the Fordham game and heaved the football at the referee. He was then heaved out of the game himself and the Vols, missing his services, failed to score a winning touchdown.

Jim Spencer, allegedly of Bates, was wrestling with one, Gorilla Max, at Brunswick last week when the so-called Gorilla, after losing the first fall, also lost his temper and drove both Spencer and the referee from the ring. He was finally subdued by their combined efforts, however, and disqualified.

Perhaps those old Bates football rules which admonished the players never to lose their tempers had the right ideas.

A strong M.C.I. team will meet the frosh this Saturday afternoon in what promises to be a hard fought game which will show the real strength of the freshmen. They showed great possibilities in holding Kent's Hill to a tie last week and should be a greatly improved club this week after several days of hard practice. M.C.I. lost to Hebron 6—0, and to Colby '38, 7—6, but have won over Coburn Classical and consequently should make a formidable appearance.

SAFETY GIVES BATES 2-0 WIN OVER BEARS

Mendall Stars In Line; Marcus, Wellman Lead Attack In Backfield

Bobcat Outrushes Bowdoin But Fails To Make Touchdown

A blocked punt by George Mendall, left end, gave the Bobcats an automatic safety and a well deserved 2—0 victory over the Bowdoin Polar Bear in a rugged 60-minute battle on the mud of Garcelon Field last Saturday. The Garnet was the vastly superior team in every department of the game except passing. As usual their line play stood out with Stone and Fuller again proving to be towers of strength. Anicetti, Dobrosky, Mendall, Gautier, and Clark all played great games and had the upper hand most of the way. Barney Marcus and "Tiger" Ted Wellman, alternating at left half, were the big offensive weapons, while McClusky, Manning, and Paige all played hard and well.

Bates Superior

Bates outrushed Bowdoin 209 yards to 82 and made 8 first downs to 3 for the Bowsermen, one of which was the result of two offside penalties.

Three times the Bates team threatened to score but two stubborn Bowdoin stands and a 15 yard penalty on another occasion kept the Bowdoin goal uncrossed.

The playing was in Bowdoin territory most of the afternoon and only once did the White advance beyond the Bates 30 yard stripe.

Brilliant Plays

The first quarter saw an exchange of punts with neither team gaining any advantage. In the second quarter Clark ran from kick formation to the Bowdoin 24 from his own 46 for the longest gain of the day. Wellman and Mendall carried on the next two plays to the Bowdoin 12 but a fifteen yard penalty for having a manager on the field ended the threat. Perry had gone on to recall Keller who through a mistake had gone on to replace Wellman. Bates threatened later in the same period as Wellman tore through on a 16 yard jaunt to the 21. Bowdoin held for downs but as Shaw attempted to punt out of danger Mendall tore in to block the kick, knocking the ball into the end zone for an automatic safety.

In the third quarter brilliant running by Marcus and McCluskey carried the ball to the 20 yard line but again Bowdoin held for downs.

Bowdoin Blocked

Bowdoin threw a scare into the home stands in the last quarter when a lateral, Palmer to Putnam, worked for a 19 yard gain bringing the ball to the Bates 34. Two offside penalties advanced the ball to the 24 yard line but here the Garnet line rose up to stop two plays. A pass failed and Sawyer dropped back to the 33 for a place kick. The attempt failed as the ball did not even cross the goal line.

The Bowdoin line, which rose to great heights when the occasion demanded, was featured by the playing of Charlie Smith at center. Larcom and Low, right guard and left tackle, came through occasionally. Putnam and Reed were the best in the Bowdoin backfield.

STATISTICS

	Bates	Bowdoin
First downs	8	3
Gain by rushing	209	82
Lost by rushing	18	46
Number penalties	5	1
Yards penalized	35	5
F.P. attempted	11	7
F.P. completed	0	2
F.P. intercepted	1	1
Gain by F.P.	0	5
Number punts	10	15
Distance punts	330	435
Average punts	33	29
Punts run back	58	19

BATES	BOWDOIN
Clark, r.e. (Dinsmore)	l.e., Kent
Stone, r.t.	Low, l.t.
Fuller (Robinson), r.g.	Lane, l.g.
Dobrosky, c.	Smith, c.
Anicetti (Taylor), l.g.	Larcom, r.g.
Gautier, l.t.	Hughes, r.t.
Mendall, l.e.	Manter (Drummond), r.e.
Manning (Valicenti), qb.	Shaw (Sawyer), qb.
Paige, r.h.b.	Palmer (Johnson), l.h.b.
Marcus (Wellman), l.h.b.	Reed (Karakashian), r.h.b.
McCluskey, fb.	Putnam (Barraville, Gentry), fb.

Score by Periods—

Periods	1	2	3	4	
Bates	0	2	0	0	—2
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring Bates' safety (automatic). Referee—D. L. Daley, Boston College. Umpire—Paul Fraser, Colby. Head linesman—E. R. Drummond, Colby. Field judge—Ralph N. Good, Colby. Time of periods—four 15 mins.

INTER-CLASS HANDICAP

Last Friday's 2-mile handicap run with 34 competitors furnished the feature of the week's interclass handicap activities as nine more events were held under Coach Thompson's direction. Bob Saunders '36 was both the actual and the handicap winner in this race, while Damon Stetson '36 followed him to the tape by five seconds. Saunders' elapsed time, excellent for the frigid weather and accompanying breezes, was 10 minutes and 35 seconds, his corrected time being 10 seconds less. Stetson, with a 3-second handicap, had 10.37 for actual running time. Paul Tubbs '36, cross-country star and scratch man in the race, was third with Captain Carl Drake of the harriers a good fourth.

Varied Events

The second day's events, which included the 220-yard dash, the discus, and the high jump, were held on Wednesday. Kishon '37 edged his classmate Johnson in the discus with a heave of 140.1 feet. Peabody '36 was third. Connell '37 surprised in the high jump, winning over Luukko '38 and Kishon, scratch men, by virtue of his two inch handicap. The actual height of the trio was 5 feet 7 inches. Although the sophomores dominated the field events, freshmen swept the dash with Catlin, former Bridgton star, leading Keck to the tape by 5 yards. Dow, failing to catch Keck, was third with Seedman fourth. The time was an unimpressive 24.3 seconds.

Luukko Stars

In addition to the two-mile run, the broad jump and 120-yard low hurdle events were staged on Friday. Luukko's 21 feet 3¾ inch victory in the jump marks him as an "exceptional prospect" according to Coach Thompson. Kishon with a six-inch handicap was second with Connell '37 third and Atherton '36 fourth. Luukko climaxed his day by winning the hurdles from Catlin '38 and Kishon '37. The time was 15 2/5 seconds.

Saunders '36 showed his versatility on Monday afternoon by capturing the half-mile from Art Danielson, sophomore representative, beating the latter by 25 yards in the time of 2 minutes 5 3-5 seconds—excellent time on a muddy track for a runner who has been doing cross-country all fall. Danielson, however, was third in the corrected times, with Butler Seedman '38, a new recruit who has never run before, turning in a very creditable 2.16, and by virtue of his ten second handicap, placing second. Rogosa was fourth.

The pole vault gave the seniors an additional six points with Meagher taking first from scratch while Bates placed fourth. The winner's height was 11 feet six inches. Two freshman unknowns, Wright and Dow, were second and third respectively, each having a one-foot handicap.

With the meet going into its final two days, the freshmen are leading with a total of 52 points. The sophomores are twelve points behind the leaders, while the juniors have 20 and the seniors 8.

ASSISTANT COACH "JOE" MURPHY

Joseph Francis Murphy, Jr., was born September 12, 1906 in Watertown, Mass. He prepared for college at the Huntington School in Boston.

After matriculating at Bates, he entered upon an athletic career which was to bring him New England-wide fame and later, to bring him back to his Alma Mater as coach. During his undergraduate days he played football, hockey, and baseball. His athletic career may be tabulated in the following manner: Football 1, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 3, Captain 4; Baseball 1, 3; Varsity Club 3, 4. It is interesting to note that Joe made All-Maine honors in 1931, playing a whale of a game at end during the whole season. On his famous "Brown Trip," he broke his leg while playing with a Bates championship hockey team. When reminded of it, Coach Murphy says, "Yah can't keep a good Irishman down, boys."

ASSISTANT COACH "JOE" MURPHY

In his spare time he majored in physics and was a member of Jordan Scientific. Honor came to him in his senior year in being chosen for the Greek Play.

This fall, after the announcement of Ray McCluskey's resignment, Joe Murphy was appointed assistant coach in his place.

An excellent description of the popular assistant coach is the sentiment voiced by his classmates. "A good old Irish athlete who'd rather see a game than eat. And talk about your smooth dressers! Joe had more clothes than Cronin and Root."

Bates Squad In New England Cross Country Title Run

University of Maine Favorite For Sectional Honors At Boston

On November 12 the varsity cross-country team will travel to Boston to participate in the New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet. Although our team is not expected to make a brilliant showing, its standing in team position will be well up on the list. Among the individual stars that are competing in this meet is Cliff Vesey of Colby, the probable winner. The strong University of Maine team will be led by the Black brothers, Hunnewell, and other well known opponents of the Bates track team.

Coach Thompson has entered the entire squad in the meet. However, a time trial will be held on Thursday which will decide which seven men will make the trip. Paul Tubbs will probably again be the first Bates man to cross the line with Hammond a close second. The other members of the squad are Stetson, Winston, Drake, Danielson, Saunders, Chamberlain, Rowe, Small, Rogers.

The meet will be run over the Franklin Park course. This is the home course of Northeastern, who should figure potentially in the outcome of the meet. The course is a very rugged sort covering a distance of approximately four and a quarter miles.

Mechanic Falls Versus Freshmen

Mechanic Falls beat Freshman Cross Country Team 26 to 29. Hagwood of visitors breaks record by 45 seconds.

Blind Eight Years—Sees

Daphne Muir, famed English novelist, lost her eyesight in an automobile accident nine years ago. After eight years of complete blindness she has undergone one of the strangest, yet most wonderful experiences man can go through—to have been blind and then see again. While Mrs. Muir was living and dictating novels in darkness, Tudor Thomas, famous Welsh specialist, carried on operating experiments on eyes of rabbits and dogs. When he had restored sight to many blind dogs, he declared himself ready to try to restore human sight.

JIMMIE OLIVER

BATES '35

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The Bates Student.

VOL. LXII No. 14 — LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1934 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

OPEN-HOUSE
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Sun. Afternoon

FROM THE NEWS

New Vice-President?

Sir Wilfred Grenfell

No Expenditures

Lazy Girl

Brightest Boy

Mexico

"Forgotten Man"

English Critics

Timely Hints

NILS LENNARTSON

Before Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, left for Washington to talk over accepting a Federal position, he received the following telephone inquiry from a college-graduated reporter:

"Doctor, we understand that Vice-President Garner has been appointed Ambassador to Great Britain and that President Roosevelt has made you Vice-President in his place.—"

Sir Wilfred Grenfell, famed Labrador doctor, has been one of the worthiest present-day heroes for many years. The other day on approaching his 70th birthday, he finally declared himself as getting "too old to drive a dog team." He added, however, that he still intends to carry on as the central force in the International Grenfell Association and even visit Labrador once in a while. His long life of service on the bleak coasts of Labrador is one filled with incidents of thrilling action and religious perseverance. Dr. Grenfell, still carrying on, deserves the admiration of anyone who can appreciate the simple genius of a real man.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California reported to the Senate that he made no election expenditures, received no contributions, and indulged in no campaigning of any kind or character.

"I was fortunate," he says, "in having all the nominations." Senator Johnson was on the Republican-Democrat-Progressive-Commonwealth tickets—a worthy tribute to a worthy statesman.

Miss Zeda Spencer of Kansas City felt that the ordinary type of employment advertisement was not liable to attract enough attention, so she submitted the following to her newspaper.

"Young lady unreliable, dishonest, lazy, desires position. References poor. Prefers short hours, big pay."

Miss Spencer received over 100 answers mostly from wisecrackers and gained national publicity but at last reports was still seeking a position.

When candidates for the Edison Memorial Foundation's "brightest boy in the world" are selected, Vernon Davis of Deering, Missouri, ought to merit consideration.

Vernon had heard some argument in High School one day concerning the number of feathers on a chicken. His logical mind told him the one way to find out the answer. When he reached home he killed one of the family chickens and counted every feather to the grand total of 8,357. Surely young Davis has the true scientific zeal, the passion for truth.

The present government of Mexico doesn't care a great deal for religion and is not ashamed to show it. Gov. Canabal of the State of Tabasco has named his three sons Lenin, Lucifer and Stalin. Deputy Luis Erro, in introducing the resolution to drive out the Catholic hierarchy, said: "We must open the minds of the people by teaching them to see the world in the light of science. We cannot do this while the Church makes them believe in God. We must tell them that God is a myth, a grotesque theory."

We've heard so much about the "Forgotten Man" in the last months that the following excerpts from the original essay on the "Forgotten Man" by William Graham Sumner, fifty years ago, seem interesting.

"He (the Forgotten one) is the simple, honest laborer ready to earn his living by productive labor—He is never a pauper. He almost always has a little capital because it belongs to the character of the man to save something. He never has more than a little —If you would care for the Forgotten Man, you will be sure to be charged with not caring for the poor one.—If you do anything for him (F.M.), you must secure him his earnings and savings, that is legislate for the security of capital and its free employment.—You must be prepared to be told that you favor the capitalist class, the enemy of the poor man."

The strictly English criticism has a flavor all its own. The following remarks from the London "Spectator" concern the "Barrets of Wimpole Street".

"It never reaches the success of the stage play in imposing the atmosphere on the audience.—It would have had a better chance if Charles Laughton had not been cast as Papa, for there is always something youthful, almost boyish, about Mr. Laughton's acting.—Miss Norma Shearer and Mr. Frederic March are both too handsome to ever be mistaken for their prototypes, and it is seldom possible to forget that they are acting even when they are acting very well."

A metropolitan newspaper gives us some timely hints.

A sneezing waiter is a thousand times more dangerous than the weather man—Shaking hands with the owner of a sniffling nose is infinitely more risk than walking home in the rain—A coughing barber can cause more colds than Jack Frost in a whole winter.

The object seems to be, avoid the germs not the weather.

Pres. Gray Arranges For Series Of Lectures On Art To Begin Monday, Nov. 19

Discussions by Artist to be Illustrated—"Elements Of Modern Painting" Will Be Topic Next Week

Arrangements have been made by Pres. Clifton D. Gray to have Thomas Thorne, well-known Maine artist, give a series of four lectures on art in the Little Theatre beginning next Monday evening, November 19.

Mr. Thorne is a resident of Lewiston and has studied in the Portland School of Fine and Applied Arts under Alexander Bowen, A.A., and also at Yale University under Ugene Savage, N.A. Mr. Thorne has exhibited work in national shows and has painted murals in the Maine General Hospital, Portland, and in Portland High School.

The lectures begin next Monday evening and will be held on November 26, December 3 and 10. An invitation has been extended to outside organizations.

According to Mr. Thorne the purpose of the studies in art, "is to create an intelligent interest in contemporary painting. By intelligent interest I mean an interest controlled by an understanding of the principles that are necessary to make painting a work of art. I shall seek to illustrate these principles by applying them to particular painters and tendencies in painting". The discussions on art will be illustrated by slides of the best known artists and their better work.

The subject of the first lecture will be "Elements of Modern Painting". The topic will deal with elements that make great paintings great. "Appreciation will always be a question of understanding and taste which differs with each generation and personality," Mr. Thorne says. Mr. Thorne's first discourse will concern the properties of great art, little understood by the average person in great painting and will give comprehensive instruction as to how to regard a masterpiece intelligently.

Large Audiences Welcome Dramatic Season Opening

Large and appreciative audiences welcomed the opening of the Bates dramatic season last Thursday and Friday evenings in the Little Theater. Despite the fact that a majority of the forty participants lacked college experience, the English 4-A Players presented creditably three one-act plays: "Thirty Minutes In a Street", by Beatrice Mayor, coached by John Dority; "The Stoker", by Harold Brighouse, coached by William Haver; "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven", by F. Slader-Smith, coached by F. Nan Wells.

If one were to attempt a helpful criticism of the performances, he might venture these well-meant reminders: that a wise selection of plays is quite as important as skillful directing and acting; and that, especially for the comparatively inexperienced, there is no effective substitute for a perfectly memorized role. "The Stoker", thanks to the revolver upholding most of the action, caught a little of O'Neill's intensity of suspense, but there are plays more original, more vital, more worthy of the cast. The author of "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven" was, perhaps, the worst offender. Although that fantasy began with a breeziness which promised at least a jolly echo of Bernard Shaw, the action and whole conception sagged in the middle, through no fault of the performers or director, and ended in an Outer Darkness not merely of dimmed stage lights. It seemed to be groping toward some profound truth only to become more completely lost before the gateway to Heaven than the blind man in "Thirty Minutes in a Street". What was the writer's point: that self-forgetfulness is the essential passport? or that everyone is promoted into Heaven willy-nilly? One shouldn't have been surprised if old Muggins himself had drifted along and staggered up the celestial stairway.

Promising Novices

To pass lengthy judgment upon individual players, considering the brevity of nearly all the parts, would be rather ridiculous. But certain beginners warrant special encouragement. Robert Crocker, as a giggling lunatic, gave perhaps the best of the freshman performances. A close second was the thoughtful characterization of the fumbling, shuffling Stray Man, by Butler Seedman. A convincingly expressive voice was the most commendable possession of John Ciardi, the rebellious Stoker. Lawrence Doyle, as Bobby Nightingale, also thought out his lines as well as spoke them. Other freshmen who took promising advantage of their short parts were Elizabeth Kadjperooni, a charwoman who took pains; Charlotte Corning, door-slamming hostess; Margaret March, adept at being consciously unconscious; Jonathan Bartlett, man of business; Betty Quimby, an anxious mother; Anita Gauvreau, beauteous bearder of sea lions.

Louise Geer Stars

If promising freshmen are to be encouraged, a junior veteran is to be commended on the finest work of the evening. Without Louise Geer and her tenacious petticoat the first play might have lost most of its savor. Neophytes should catch from her the simple truism that "stage business" needs study as much as the lines. Other players were given funnier or more dramatic lines, but none of them generated so much comedy as she.

Discrimination among the upperclass players might end in misleading and unfair distinctions. A few of them may have been somewhat stiff and ill at ease; some of them were no more than adequate because, through no shortcoming of their own, their parts called for little else. Of those who had roles that demanded considerable characterization and who supplied that demand commendably, the following might be back-patted: William Earles,

(Continued on Page 3)

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SPOFFORD CLUB TO HAVE PARTY

Thorncrag Cabin Party To Be Held On November 20

The Spofford Club held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 6, at Libby Forum. At the business session, presided over by Dorothy Kimball '35, plans for a cabin party were discussed and made. The question of having a speaker was considered, and a committee will be appointed soon for this matter. Last year the club brought Carl Sandburg to campus. Plans for the year include meetings once a month at the homes of English faculty members.

The cabin party will be held at Thorncrag, November 20, at 6 P. M., in the form of a supper and entertainment. It will take the place of the regular meeting. Chairman for this party is Priscilla Heath '36, while the program committee consists of Millicent Thorpe '37, Roger Fredland '36, and Owen Dodson '36; chaperones, Flora McLean '36; food, Dorothy Kimball '35, Margot Hoxie '35, and Betty Winston '36.

After the business session, Margot Hoxie '35, as Editor-in-Chief of "The Garnet," spoke of the material which has been submitted and the new policies which are to be followed. "The Garnet" is to be larger this year, enabling more contributions and varied material. The members were urged to support the publication as members of a literary society. Owen Dodson '36 and Arnold Kenseth '37 read a number of short stories and poems which those present discussed and criticized for their literary values as material for "The Garnet."

Campus Briefs

Round Table

A Faculty Round Table meeting was held Friday, November 9, in Chase Hall at eight o'clock. Dr. Whitehorne of the Physics department gave a most interesting talk on Astronomy entitled "The Long Journey." The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Trafton, Mr. and Mrs. Gutmann, and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard. After Dr. Whitehorne's speech, refreshments were served.

Outing Club

Though Old Man Weather seems determined to wreck all the Outing Club plans this fall, the Bates Outing Club is likewise determined, and the open-house party at Thorncrag which was canceled last Sunday, will be held this coming Sunday, November 18th.

All students and members of the faculty are welcomed to attend this first open-house cabin party of the season Sunday afternoon from three to four-thirty. Constance Redstone '36 has charge of the party which she states will be worth while the short hike out there to the cabin.

Camera Club

The Camera Club will hold its last meeting before Thanksgiving on Friday evening, November 16, at 7:00, in Room 25, Carnegie Science Building. Dr. Karl Woodcock is to be the speaker of the evening on the subject, The Camera. Everyone interested in photography is invited to attend, with a special invitation to any Freshmen who perhaps may not have as yet visited any meetings.

Senior Meeting

At a meeting of the senior class in Hathorn Hall, Tuesday afternoon the members voted not to have all the pictures for "The Mirror" taken at one photographer. "The Mirror" Board, in an effort to have a more uniform yearbook, suggested that the class select a local photographer and all agree to go to him, but this suggestion did not meet with the approval of those present at the meeting Tuesday.

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It's all right to rise to the occasion but don't forget to sit down.

Mirror Editors Plan Features For Year Book

Staff For 1935 Annual Begins Work On Publication

The 1935 Mirror board held its first meeting last Thursday, November 1, and plans are well under way for an improved year book. An attempt is being made this year to make the annual of more general interest. There will be more material than formerly about each class. Instead of being strictly a senior publication, it will be of general interest to all members of the college community.

The editorial staff take this opportunity to announce that any who wish to work on "The Mirror," and any who have humorous pictures or sayings for the specialties, should see Editor Bond Perry.

The members of this year's board are: Bond M. Perry, of Portland, Editor-in-Chief; Rosie M. Gallinari, of Bridgton, Associate Editor; Harry T. Madden, of Boston, Business Manager; William F. Fellows, of Manchester, N. H., Associate Business Manager; R. Virginia McNally, of Framingham, Mass., Humor Editor; George V. Mendall, of Augusta, and Margaret Hoxie, of East Milton, Mass., Personal Editors; Leno F. Lenzi, of Plymouth, Mass., Athletic Editor; Thomas S. Vernon, of Lewiston, Faculty Editor; Dorothy N. Randolph, of Demarest, N. J., Society Editor; Walter J. Norton, of Augusta, Debating Editor; Edward P. Small, Jr., of Keene, N. H., Photograph Editor; Harry F. O'Connor, Jr., of Hartford, Conn., Dramatic Editor; Dorothy J. Kimball, of Camden, Specialty Editor; Miriam M. Diggery, of Sanford, Art Editor; Sylvanus F. Robbins, of Lewiston, Advertising Manager; Joy W. Dow, of Kennebunkport, and Ralph Musgrave, of Medford, Mass., Circulation Managers.

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Weather Bureau Reports Improved Average For Year

Forecasters Continue Good Record Despite Adverse Conditions

Recent check-ups on the Bates weather forecasters has showed an average well above that of last year. This is of more importance due to the fact that weather this fall has been extremely difficult to predict.

Example of this difficulty was the forecast of October 27th when Bates played the University of Maine at Orono. All reports, local and student, predicted rain, and it only rained in Orono as far as has been ascertained. For Armistice Day, however, fair weather was predicted, but the Bates flag called for unsteady weather, colder, and possible snow flurries, all of which were very much in evidence.

The current score for the Bates student weather forecasters is as follows. From Sept. 28 to Nov. 12:

	Wins	Losses	Ave.
Dr. Lloyd Fisher	16	2½	.864
Crawshaw-Duarte	11½	2	.852
Madden-Semeli	8	2	.800
Hoxie-Kimball	3½	½	.875

(This last team is still forecasting at the time of writing and still has several more days to predict.)

Thus, so far this year the various teams have had 39 wins, 7 losses, and have a current average of .847. The first published account (December 2, 1933) of last year, when the service was instituted, gave an average of .814.

The total record of last year from the very start to the finish gave a record of 239½ wins, 45½ losses, and a general average of .841. The all time record, including last year's and the current record, is an average of .842.

John B. Hanley '33 of Lewiston, one of the forecasters last year and a Senior assistant in the department of Geology, visited Bates during the last week-end. During his visit here, he conducted a special field trip for Geology assistants to Mt. Apatite where he uncovered several outstanding mineral specimens.

Hanley is now studying at the graduate Geology department at Harvard. Quite recently he successfully passed his German preliminary exams which are leading him to his thesis and Ph.D. degree. He is still co-operating with the Bates Geology department by sending valuable specimens to be added to the Bates collection.

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Students Plan To Aid Missionary

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W. to be held last evening definite plans are to be formulated for the aiding of Dr. Harold Storm in his missionary work in Arabia. Already these two organizations are planning to furnish him with an eye operating set.

Dr. Harold Storm was the first speaker of a joint meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W. on Wednesday night, October 17, and he also spoke before the student body that morning in Chapel. On the Friday following his talk at Bates, he set sail for Arabia again, and he is not expected to return for five years.

Bates Defeats Colby, 13-0 In Final Contest Of Season

Offensive Attack Best Yet This Season

PASS PAVES WAY FOR FIRST SCORE

Showing the best offensive attack of the year the Bates football team defeated the strong Colby eleven 13-0 on the muddy Garcelon Field, Monday afternoon before a fair sized crowd.

Yadwinski opened the game by kicking off to Bates with Manning receiving on the 15 yard Bates line and running it back to the 40. After completing a pass between Marcus and Verdelle Clark which brought the ball to the 22 yard Colby line the team received two successive first downs. The Manning to McCluskey cross-buck netted ten yards, and then Marcus shot off tackle to the five yard strip. After a first down on the one foot line, Manning crossed the goal line for the six points. Marcus added the extra point by rushing through right guard without a tackler touching him.

Lindholm Injured

Mendall kicked to Yadwinski who ran from his own 10 yard marker to mid-field. Lemier kicked off-side at the 37. Clark exchanged kicks to bring the ball in Colby possession on their own 24 yard line. At this point Bates started a march which was stopped on Colby's 11 yard marker "Tiny" Stone of Colby made many of the tackles at this point in the game. Charlie Page made a nine yard gain, but Bates was forced to surrender the ball on account of downs. Taylor and Robinson went in for the remainder of the period as did Dobrosky for the injured Lindholm.

When the second period opened we find the line-up the same as before except for the center of the Bates line. Lemier kicked after two line plays, and it was blocked by the left side of the Bates line which broke through Sheehan recovered. Lemier took the ball on a right end run and was run offside on 44 yard line after a twenty-five yard gain. After an exchange of kicks Bates was able to march the ball from their own 47 yard line down the field to their opponent's 10 yard stripe after a penalty. The half ended with the ball resting on the Colby 26 yard stripe with the ball in their possession after a Lemier-Yadwinski lateral had been good for ten yards with Dobrosky finally bringing down his man.

Parade by Bands

During the half the bands of both colleges paraded. Willy Hamilton successfully threw his baton over the goal amid the cheers of the co-eds. The Colby band was a slick looking outfit in their blue uniforms which matched the colors of the football teams' pants and jerseys when they started the game.

Almost as soon as Mendall had kicked off to Colby to open the second half of this muddy football game, old man winter put in an appearance by trying to blanket the field with white. Clark was at a disadvantage in punting having to kick into the wind which was carrying snow flakes. After an exchange of kicks to the Waterville eleven's advantage the Lewiston collegians decided to play football. Under Clark's kick were six of the Garnet men who put down Lemier without his gaining an inch. Page made a good tackle of the fleet-footed Yadwinski, and Merle McCloskey knocked down au attempted forward. Marcus, the half back who had been playing a whale of a game got under a Colby pass and ran from the Colby 47 to the four yard line where he was downed by Thompson of the Blues. Colby was stubborn as no team had ever been before. Manning hit the center for two yards, and then McCloskey smashed the center for one yard and a half more. Colby was offside on the next play which put the ball on the six inch line. Manning smashed thru the center for no gain, and on the fourth down the big fullback smacked the center of the stubborn line on a spinner from Manning. On the try for the extra point Marcus was downed on the two yard stripe. In the closing minutes of the third period there was an exchange of punts which netted practically nothing.

Many Substitutions

In the fourth period Coach Morey began to warm up the second team, and as soon as he was satisfied that they would be able to hold the tiring Blues he put them in. Wellman who had played a good deal of the third period was given a good hand as he ran off the field. Harry Kellar and the rest of the pony backfield made good gains. Mendall played a very fine game at end and saved Bates from being scored upon when he tackled the flying Yadwinski who was almost in the clear. The ball game ended with Lenzi carrying the ball for a six yard gain to bring the ball to the Colby ten yard marker.

Bates outrushed the team from the northern part of the state 228—52. Bates had 12 first downs to 3 for the visitors. The only pass that was attempted was completed by Clark in the first period, while Yadwinski tried 10 passes with 6 of these in the final quarter with only two of these being completed for 24 yards. Clark averaged 34 yards on his punts while the Colby booter averaged only 30. This is the last game of the season for both of these teams, and the win placed Bates second in the State Series.

Eastern League Schedule Opens Next Tuesday With Debate At Northampton

Bates Meets Teams From Smith And Amherst—Socialized Medicine To Be Subject For Discussion In Both Cases

Bates meets Amherst in the Little Theater Novomber 22 in the first intercollegiate decision debate of the year on campus. On November 20th a Bates team will officially begin its defense of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate Championship when it meets a team of Smith College women at Northampton. These two debates will be of especial interest as the possibility of Bates again annexing the Eastern Championship may to a great extent be judged by the outcome of these first round debates.

Gordon Jones '35 and Bond Perry '35 will be the two Bates debaters to meet the team from Amherst; while William Greenwood '36 and Walter Norton '35 will journey to Northampton to meet the Smith women. The question to be discussed in these first two debates is that of socialized medicine. Jones and Perry will uphold the negative against Amherst and the other team according to league rules will uphold the affirmative. The Oregon Style of debate will be used, with one speaker presenting the case and being questioned as a witness, and the other speaker as a lawyer, questioning the opposing witness and summarizing the case.

Both of these debates had to be postponed at the request of the opposition. The Oxford debaters who come to the Bates Campus on the 21st were scheduled to meet the Smith team on the original date. Fraternity rushing and the intense Little Three football rivalry necessitated the postponement of the Amherst debate until the 22nd.

The league schedule this year will be made more interesting because of the admittance of Bowdoin to the league. In a later round of these debates Bates will meet Bowdoin and renew the intense rivalry between the institutions on the forensic platform. Bates and Bowdoin have not met in the field of debate for several years now, and consequently this sectional flavor which has been created by Bowdoin's admittance to the league is expected to put a new interest in debating this year.

After standing at the top of the league for a series of years, Bates, of course, is the most respected debating team in the league. The chances for another championship are favorable as the quartet of debaters who participate in this first round are all experienced and capable. Jones and Perry have already been in the public eye once this year because of their intersectional radio debate last month. Both also had a large part in winning the championship for Bates last year. Greenwood, the only junior in this quartet, is another debater with a background of former league debates. Norton is making his first appearance in a league debate but has taken part in four years of varsity debating.

Mr. T. Edward Conley, a teacher in Lewiston High School, and Mr. Seth W. May, an attorney in Auburn, will serve as the individual judges of the Amherst debate, while the audience will serve as the third judge. Prof. Chase will act as chairman. Edmund Muskie '36 is managing the debate.

Prof. Wright Describes Bates Literary Workshop

Have you ever watched the busy activity of college students in a workshop of the drama? Do you know the feverish effort that precedes a performance? Here are the carpenters and artists, hammering and daubing away to build up the necessary background; there some are trying to shape costumes and glittering accessories that as yet defy the artistic hopes of the creators; others are practising the stage "business" that will seem to many in the audience the only really important part of the ultimate production. Chaos it is at present but rich in promise.

Well, that's just the way a literary workshop impresses the observer in the hours when authors and editors are frantically trying to get ready a magazine that shall please the public. That's what is taking place at Bates right now in preparation for the forthcoming "Garnet."

Perhaps it wouldn't be too far-fetched to say that in one corner is a group working upon the background that comes with well rounded essays, good substantial stuff that sets off the more popular or artistic material. One of our essayists is a satirist able to find both amusement and cause for dismay in the present political set-up; he's going to give an "Of Thee I Sing" atmosphere to the finished product. And what can the editors do to work in an essay by a teller of "tall tales" of a pseudo-scientific nature or the confessions of an ex-soda-"jerker" whose first Waterloo was banana royals—or should we say bananas royal? At any rate we notice that things are happening in the essay line, things that the editors hope to use for *your* pleasure.

Many readers will say that poets correspond to the makers of stage accessories and glittering dramatic trifles. All right, but whether we know it or not, our sense of satisfaction is often determined by just such artistic touches. And so we are glad that our workshop has a goodly corps of poets. One of them likes to work with words and cadences rather than with ideas, quite the opposite of his companion whose ideas boldly stalk forth in the most prosaic of monosyllables. One is so ardent an admirer of Edwin Arlington Robinson's tantalizing social misfits that he fashions for your "Garnet" stage a Matthew whom you will probably prefer to his Jon. Or if you like mood, there is the poet who sings the "music of now and of yesterday's echo", and there is she who knows not whether love of man or love of nature has the stronger claim upon her.

Of course everybody likes good stories, so that here we have the "business" in our workshop. You'll enjoy the "patter" of the fiction section. Can you sense the problem that underlies the experience of a boy of eleven or has the author painted his youthful mishap too deep a blue? If you are the hero—or is it the villain?—of the dormitory story called "The Full House," you'll surely hope that Dad doesn't recognize the portrait. What can we say of the professional author who is going to have a story in the "Garnet"? Simply that we can't give any hints of the treat ahead; we haven't seen the story.

Here, you see, is evidence that good honest effort is being expended to create a literary renaissance at Bates. The editors are sincerely eager to have the "Garnet" represent the best writing of which the students are capable. Their slogan might well be, "A new Bates offensive." Let's help them put it across.

E. M. W.

Turn Back The Clock

It happened 55 years ago:

We read from a November, 1879, "Student"—

A Freshman is said to have tried three drug stores in vain for bay rum. This is carrying the Maine liquor law too far . . . . The college's floating debt is now 50,000 dollars . . . . The surface of reading matter in the reading room has lately been increased 55 square feet by the addition of the Chicago "Tribune" . . . . The Junior class has taken up the offer of Prof. Stanton concerning a prize debate and has chosen six men to participate in the contest. The prize offered is twenty dollars.

* * * * *

"At last the privileges of the water works have been extended to the inmates of Parker Hall. The water pipe has been laid in the cellar, and a faucet placed there. The assiduous use of the faucet indicates sufficiently the favor on which the improvement is held. No inhabitant of Parker now has any excuse for drinking anything but pure cold water." ("Hail, sweet Temperence!"—Milton.)

* * * * *

5 years ago

After winning the state championship four members of the Bates football squad were picked on the Portland Telegram's All Maine Team. They were: Kennison, left end; Long, right guard; White, right tackle; and Fisher, right half.

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The Bates harriers brought home the New England cross-country championship.

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An interesting feature of the Spofford Club Hop was an elimination dance in which titles of famous works of famous writers were employed, the final elimination to rest with the holders of George Bernard Shaw's initials. Some of the interesting titles of the dances were "The Shakespere Shimmy," "The Wordsworth Wiggle," and "The Goldsmith Grapple." The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman, Miss Eaton, and Dr. Wright.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Free Thought At Bay?

ON November the 6'th nearly 30,000,000 voters went to the polls to pass judgment on one of the most far-reaching experiments in American history. It is a widely-expressed and, we are afraid, only too true fact that most of the balloters considered little of the real principles involved and were little enlightened on these same principles by campaign speakers. As many have already put it, Santa Claus, in the form of government funds to almost one in every four, was up for judgment and was accepted by an 80% majority.

Now this result is not at all strange, but we wonder if it does not indicate something inherently dangerous. Does it not indicate acceptance of a condition and a trend of government which together are liable to endanger that most valuable of civilization's virtues—free thought or freedom of conscience?

As far back as written history takes us, we find behind every movement in the direction of what we call progress, an inciting force in the form of lifting restrictions from communication of free thought. The seeds of the classic Greek civilization were dropped by a few of earliest known free-thinkers who were not severely prosecuted, Xenophanes, Heraclitus, and the like. Succeeding history is filled with unescapable proof that freedom of thought is of foundation importance to the advancement of a people and that lack of it brings on conditions of static position or backward movement like the visionless, church-restricted centuries from the fall of Rome till the Renaissance.

Over the troubled nations of Europe today, we see too many instances of absolute centralization of control, necessitating tight-fisted restrictions on the communication of its subjects' thinking. Such a procedure may go along for a while, but the forward movement of progress needs the free operation of all minds and free communications of their products in order to keep up.

These facts are doubtlessly common knowledge but still seem to have a particular significance at this time. Should we not wonder whether last week's landslide was not an indication of that fatal yet almost inevitable tendency, creeping in to check our growing America?

N. A. L.

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Finding One's Self

COMMENTS are frequently expressed in this almost-frenzied age to the effect that people find it exceedingly difficult to pause to even consider to just what those constantly changing views and opinions are leading in the formation and further development of not only the mind but the character as well. The categories into which such pondering might be divided are numerous, but it is a trend of thought so elusive and perplexing to many that the situation assumes peculiar proportions.

Those years spent at college perhaps do more to arouse such problems than any others. At this time one realizes that even those things one has been led to consider as fundamental are disputed and not only do new situations arise with which one must cope in a new and unprecedented way but some find their ideals and their entire system of valuation demanding reorganization by the evolution and acceptance of a single revolutionizing point of view.

Such dynamic changes in one's evaluations necessarily do tend to create feelings of bewilderment and even dissatisfaction. After one evolves an entirely new series of beliefs and has accepted a justifiable criterion as to what one desires to be—it is then and then only that one can develop a definite plan towards which to direct one's personality and character. Once this decision has been reached those elements adaptable to the goal appear and are creditable to that search which is to lead ultimately to the finding of one's self.

—Skidmore News.

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In The College Library

Step softly, for within these walls there dwell
Immortal thoughts, and visitors not a few;
Here time is naught, and fairyland is true.
At your desire, the shy recluse will tell
His fondest dream, and Plato reason well.
Make known your wish, and one will bring to you
Poet or prophet, master old or new,
As she of En-dor brought up by Samuel.
O stately pillard campus library,
Fit treasury for choice and precious wares,
Not sentiment alone, your worth endears;
For to each one of us who from you fares
You give of your rich lore, that you may be
More than a memory throughout the years.

Alice Lawry Gould '17.

o

Air Castles

I saw a little snowdrift, beside an old stump fence,
Constructed so minutely for a wintery defense,
I thot it so exquisite, I put it in my mind,
And built an airy castle, all snowy silver lined.
I looked again, but lo, it had drifted from its place,
And my azure, airy castle, straightway fell into disgrace.

L. Rogers Pitts '31.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Massachusetts State prides itself on bringing prominent people before the student body. Among the most recent notables were Robert Frost, the poet, who defended the spirit of New England, and Ted Shawn and his male troupe of dancers.

And speaking of dancing reminds me that many college papers are printing health bulletins. Here is a typical one on posture.

1. Keep your chest up—inflation not deflation.
2. Stand tall—remove the sway back.
3. Put unemployed muscles to work.
4. Snap out of the shoulder slump.
5. Use your mirror and check up on yourself.

ARE YOU A SLOUCH?

Said the professor to a student, "Wake that fellow next to you, will you?" Answered the student to the professor, "Aw, do it yourself; you put him to sleep."

Students at Princeton University who can not "write a decent English sentence" are required to enroll in classes in corrective English or the "hospital for illiterates." Entering frosh are special candidates for this course. This is a time when upper class men might profit also.

A PILFERED POEM

When The Student Doesn't Come

My roommate says "The Student" he
reads ain't put up right.
He finds a lot of fault, he's perusing
it all night—
He says there ain't a single thing in
it worth while to read,
And that it doesn't print the kind of
stuff the students need.
He tosses it aside and says it's strictly
on the bum—
But you ought to hear him holler when
"The Student" doesn't come.

He reads about the meetings and he
snorts like all get out,
He reads the social doings with a most
derisive shout.
He says they make the papers for the
women folks alone.
He'll read about the dances and he'll
fume and he'll fret and groan;
He says of information it doesn't have
a crumb—
But you ought to hear him holler when
"The Student" doesn't come.

He's always first to grab it and reads
it plumb clean through.
He doesn't miss an item or a want
ad—that is true.
He says, "They don't know what we
want—the durn newspaper guys,
I'm going to take a day some time and
go an' put them wise;
Sometimes it seems as though they
must be deaf and blind and
dumb."

BUT YOU OUGHT TO HEAR HIM HOLLER WHEN "THE STUDENT" DOESN'T COME.

Statisticians got busy after a dance at San Francisco Teachers College and came up with several interesting facts. The subject of the survey was the profound matter of cigarette butts gathered up by the janitors. 764 red-tipped ones were recovered, in contrast to 665 that were not red tipped. There were 230 extra long butts, which it was decided, must have belonged to football men who saw the coach coming. Interesting results. Perhaps local results would show the same ratios.

o

He is a kind of a motorist who thinks a locomotive whistles at crossings just to keep up his courage.

—Sunday Motorist.

AMONG THE COLLEGES

Thirty-nine freshmen at FLORIDA UNIVERSITY were promised the presidency of the freshman class during the fall rushing week.

Having been granted permission to smoke in classes, co-eds at WASHINGTON COLLEGE strolled into psychology class puffing corn cobs. The professor controlled his feelings and merely ordered the windows to be shut. In a short time the classroom was evacuated.

The youngest dean in the United States is Donald Shank, 23, of AKRON UNIVERSITY.

The reason is not given, but we learn from IOWA STATE COLLEGE that students living in dormitories make better grades than those living in fraternity houses.

It pays to advertise. At least so thinks a journalism co-ed at the UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN who surprised her mates by wearing a jacket made of pennants from colleges all over the country.

Pots and pans may be a woman's job, but on the campus of MIAMI UNIVERSITY it is just the reverse. This university, offering a course in the feminine art of preparing a meal for the male sex, was not only crowded by the "weaker" sex, but proved exceedingly popular among the gridiron stars.

To take all the courses offered by the UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, a student would have to study 106 years at the university, provided he did not fail any courses; he would then possess 33 degrees, ranging all the way from home economics to petroleum engineering.

At the UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN, students have a period of six weeks in which to analyze and select their professors.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY, the college which pioneered in marriage courses, is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

A DENNISON UNIVERSITY regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

In 1732, co-eds could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

At ST. THOMAS COLLEGE, students take out insurance against being called on in class. For a payment of twenty-five cents they may collect as high as five dollars if they have to recite.

Rev. L. Hankins Talks Before "Y" Groups At Chase

Cambridge Minister Tells Of Experiences With Other College People

At a combined meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. held in the Chase Hall "Y" Room, Wednesday, November 7, Rev. Lester Hankins of the Harvard Square Methodist Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Mass., spoke on the subject "What Religion Means To You."

From his experience with the students of Harvard and other Boston colleges, Rev. Hankins told his opinion of what religion means to students today. He said that modern students are really interested in religion, and that the student meetings at the churches are much more likely to succeed if they have something deeply religious in them. The problem that interests students above all is how religion can be applied to every day life.

In Germany, continued the speaker, youth is rallying around the sign of the swastika; in Russia they are upholding the sign of the sickle. The Cross as much as anything in this country binds young people together. This cross is a symbol of progress and should be a working principle.

According to Rev. Hankins, there are two parts to religion. The first of these is a social thing. The downfall of the church starts when the church forgets that religion is something to be spread among the people. Many people are lost to the church today because there is not enough of this social element in it, and because it has become too individualistic. The church has tried to maintain itself within certain established bounds and humanity has grown beyond those bounds. Today it is upholding an economic order that is defunct.

In conclusion Rev. Hankins commented on the fact that the social side of religion springs from a love of God in the soul. Real religion can do nothing more than send a man out into the world to build society. The Christian is in league with the universe through God who is the working force in it while civilization is caught in a deep under-current of purposes of the living God and is in league with Him through those purposes.

After the address those students who were present were given a chance to speak with Rev. Hankins personally.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

Neo-Teutonism

Recent developments show red internationalism on the wane, while brown internationalism, its hated rival, on the ascendant. Because of a change of policy by Stalin, Russia is now devoting most of her money and energy to internal development. Thus, the Moscow International, while still the most feared of all such organizations, is being relentlessly encroached upon by the Nazi International under the directing genius of Doctor Rosenburg. While communism fights for the universal application of an economic theory, this new cult—Neo-Teutonism—has for its driving organ some wild principle of a racial self determination which demands that those things that are essentially Germanic shall be German.

Southern Labor Awakes

At last the "poor white" of the south, long submissive, is awakening to the antiquity of the present system of paternalism which has been layed down by his employer. His reluctance towards "foreign organization" and unionism is being swept away, largely through the efforts of the American Federation of Labor. Also, a contributing factor is the unbearable increase of the "stretch out" system, an attempt by southern manufacturers to reimburse themselves for increased expenditures incurred under the recent "cotton code". A year ago there was but a skeleton of a union among the Southern textile workers. Within twelve months the United Textile Workers increased its membership tenfold—from 27,000 to over 300,000—and did its recruiting almost entirely in the Southern textile states.

In Northern textile circles there is a prevalent opinion that the recent textile strike was justified in the south—that the deplorable conditions there have dragged down the whole industry. As compared with the New England weekly wage of $17.50, the workers in the south received $10.98 for an average week of 55 or 60 hours, nor were any restrictions made for the employment of 14 year old children. Today, Virginia, which paid the highest average hourly rate for the entire south during the past year, ranks well below Maine, which paid the lowest rate for the rest of the country.

The Republican Party

The result of the Democratic sweep in the recent elections has brought into the foreground the question of the future of the Republican Party. Both Henry P. Fletcher, national chairman, and Senator Borah agree as to the possibility of its going the way of the old Whig Party unless it presents appealing issues and a united front in the next congress.

Prescriptions for its restoration are plentiful. Mr. Fletcher adds to his remedy a Republican program of measures that will "benefit the masses as opposed to the classes". Hamilton Fish, Jr., member of Congress from New York, thinks the best procedure is a reaffirmation of the party's early principles enumerated by Abraham Lincoln. Then again, there are those who think that the disease lies not in the G. O. P., but in its rival the Democratic Party. Time alone, they say, will render obvious the inherent evils of the existing governmental policies.

At any rate the demise of the Republican Party does not seem to be an inevitable result of conditions today. Coherent action of its members will again return members to Congress. If the G. O. P. will but again become a solidified group, if it will adopt some constructive platform, and if (copying from our English predecessors) it will form a block comparable to "His Majesty's Opposition", then will it possess the qualifications necessary to regain control over the government of the United States.

Vesper Service In Chapel Commemorates Armistice Day

Student Speakers Discuss Evils of Wars— Peace Pact of Paris Read by Lillian Bean '35

In the chapel simply decorated with a plain gold cross and two candles, a vesper service was held Sunday in commemoration of Armistice Day. Following the organ prelude, "Reverie," by Arthur, played by Josiah Smith '35 and a prayer by Milton Lindholm '35, the congregation joined in a responsive reading on the subject of the Commandment of Love. Then Mrs. Spear sang the anthem "Ring Out the Bells of Peace."

Milton Lindholm spoke briefly on the results of the war, telling not only of the cost in the millions of lives lost and the money spent, but of the cost in the moral and spiritual evils resulting from it. To equal the number of men killed in the war it would be necessary to sink a Lusitania every day for seven years. The present depression is a direct result of the war, while deceit, falsity, sexual immorality, hatred, and general disillusionment have sprung up everywhere. He concluded by saying that another war is probable, but not inevitable.

After a trombone solo, "My Task," by Winston Keck '38, Lillian Bean '35 read the Peace Pact of Paris to which so many governments have subscribed, emphasizing the fact that they considered it their duty to promote the welfare of mankind. She said that the true meaning of a parade is that it accepts war as a thing to be taken for granted. "War can be avoided not by isolation but by co-operation; not by forceful assertion of rights but by a comradely spirit; not by camouflage, but by character; not by martial parades, but by the celebration of peace." Finally, attitudes toward peace should be expressed more often, and as an example to other nations that two nations may dwell side by side in peace, she pointed out the barrierless boundary between Canada and the United States.

OPEN FORUM

To The Editor of "The Student":

Where is the large Bates banner? In not one game played here on Garcelon Field this year has our large banner been displayed. It was used, however, up at Orono and Back-To-Bates Night. Is there any reason why it shouldn't precede the band on our own field and be placed on top of the stands?

Are we to use it only at games away from home? It seems that if somebody has the strength and courage to carry it when we invade enemy territory, they ought to have enough spirit to show it on our own field, or perhaps it is a tradition to keep it folded up during a home game.

Two visitors came to the game here last Monday, and when they entered the gates, one asked, "On what side of the field do the Bates rooters sit?" The second visitor replied, "I suppose they sit over there on the left, because there's the Colby banner on the opposite side."

"Well, why doesn't Bates have their banner out?" was the next question from the visitor. A student, overhearing the conversation and trying to give some support to his Alma Mater on the issue, answered, "Oh, we have a banner all right, but those who went to look for it at the very last minute were not able to find it."

Later an enthusiastic group of students paraded through the main streets of Lewiston. Their cheers, the music, and the yells attracted many people to the sidewalks. We can well imagine that strangers in town might have asked the question, "What is all this hull-a-balloo about? Who are those people?" Had there been a banner in front of the band, an embarrassment like that would have been prevented.

Harold G. Bailey '36.

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"Say, Joe, can you tell me why there are fewer railroad accidents than auto accidents?"

Joe: "Well, perhaps, not *exactly*, but I think the main reason *is because* the engineer isn't always nagging the fireman."

—Textiliathergram.

LIBRARY FINDS

WAR MEMOIRS OF LLOYD GEORGE
(1916-17)

In the first two volumes Mr. George covered two and a half years of the war. In this one (number three) he gets over only six months. But these include the momentous days of unrestricted submarine warfare, Russian revolution, and America's entry, all under Lloyd George's premiership. As Mr. George does not hesitate to deal out both praise and censure, his detailed accounts take on an even more absorbing quality. An important advantage to be gained from this work is the opportunity to realize the British viewpoint of the disaster of 1914-19.

* * * * * *

CAPTAIN NICHOLAS
By Hugh Walpole

William Lyons Phelps calls "Captain Nicholas" the most exciting, not the most praiseworthy, book that Hugh Walpole has ever written. "Captain Nicholas" is concerned with a London of real, vividly-interesting people in contrast to the Herries of Walpole's other stories. Captain Nicholas is a character inherently evil who works his malicious power on others without their knowledge. The last fifty pages are what Prof. Phelps calls real "heart-thumpers".

* * * * * *

LIFE OF JAMES G. BLAINE
By David S. Muzzey

This is the latest in a series of biographies of American Political leaders by that outstanding historian of Americans, Dr. Muzzey. The life and career of that premier party President, James Blaine, have been reconstructed in fullness and faithfulness to detail. The Plumed Knight not only was conspicuous on the national scene but is well-remembered for his activity in local politics. In fact, he got his start in the lower house of the Maine legislature when he was 28 years old. This work will be enjoyed not only by students of history but by anyone who can appreciate the moving story of a real personality.

* * * * * *

THE NEW DEAL IN ACTION
By Prof. Schuyler Wallace

This is one of the rather few books on the pro-New Deal side of the fence. Prof. Schuyler, Columbia man and contributor to Administration magazine, "Today", gives a very matter-of-fact, though of course, sympathetic summarization of the various lines along which the Roosevelt administration has attacked the crisis. The record is very objective, and, as a government study should be, has no dramatization or impassioned appeal. Prof. Schuyler lays down no dogmatic conclusions but only is sure that America is better off for the time being. As for the future, "only time can tell".

Large Audiences Welcome Dramatic Season Opening

(Continued from Page 1)

rebel against Heaven; Thomas Vernon, an umbrella-clutching, bill-peddling curate; Kathleen Torsey, lonely and lachrymose Mrs. Bagshawe; Joy Dow, the missing link in disguise; Betty Fosdick, with a brain-splitting scream; Carleton Mabee, a heaven-bound believer in Hell; Willard Higgins, looking down a professorial nose; Mary Ham, a bitter-sweet social caller; Lewis Revey, casual bookkeeper of Heaven's annex; Betty Winston, a blessed damosel without benefit of Rosetti; Ashmun Salley, her lover; Connie Sawyer, half an eye exploring for Mamma and David.

Several had meager roles and played them with varying degrees of spirit: Gale Freeman, scholarly stooper; Clifton Gray, Jr., and Irving Isaacson, who had us all biting the dust; William Hamilton, sea captain; Barbara Leadbetter, Sister Mary Teresa; Virginia Orbeton, earthly Mrs. Muggins; Betty Stevens, fashionable suicide; Robert Frost, an oldster peering at clouds; Charlotte Longley, a good listener; Sumner Libbey, a flame-circling moth; Charlotte Harmon, a gum-chewer; Susan Chandler and Frederick Bailey, *moon-smitten*; Charles Markel, with a *bag*; *Jane* Ault, une francaise; Fran*cis Inger*soll, congratulations; and Joseph Linehan, kisser of letters.

The business assistants, under Warren Crockwell, were Sumner Libbey and Francis Clark. Harry O'Connor, with Clarence Martin and John Palmer, did a good job with an unusual variety of stage sets and properties. Frances Hayden, as costume mistress, had her hands full and did well. John Dority, president of the Players, announced the coming of a three-act varsity play in December.

Scientific Club To Show Pictures

For the second time this week the Jordan Scientific Society will offer moving pictures to the student body. Tonight at 7:15 the club will offer two reels of scientific nature, and all are welcome to witness them in Little Theatre.

The first reel, "The Roll Control" deals with the theory, construction, and installation of the gyroscopic stabilizers on the Italian Ocean liner Conte Di Savoia, one of the most luxuriously appointed and seaworthy liners now in trans-oceanic service. The second reel, "The Eyes of Science," explains the theory, manufacture, and application of scientific optical instruments. It will show the complete manufacture of lenses.

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That which a man does all day more determines his happiness than the quality of his dinner at night.

R. L. Stevenson.

STUDENT ALL-MAINE TEAMS

FIRST TEAM			SECOND TEAM	
Mendall	Bates	End	Maine	Doherty
Totman	Maine	Tackle	Colby	Russell
Reese	Maine	Guard	Maine	Bessom
Cobb	Maine	Center	Bowdoin	Smith
Fuller	Bates	Guard	Bowdoin	Larcom
Stone (Capt.)	Bates	Tackle	Colby	Stone
Hamlin	Maine	End	Bowdoin	Kent
Butler	Maine	Quarterback	Bates	Manning
Marcus	Bates	Halfback	Maine	Dow
MacBride	Maine	Halfback	Bowdoin	Johnson
Yadwinski	Colby	Fullback	Bates	McCluskey

All-State Eleven Selected On Basis Of Play In Series

When Wellman gets out the bearskin jacket, when you can see Prexy's house from the library, when the white flag flies over Carnegie Hall everybody selects an "All" team, so here is ours. Our contribution is not meant to be dogmatic, we admit that undoubtedly we have made mistakes, so if you think differently, kindly be indulgent and in the immortal words of Ben Bernie "fo-give us, fo-give us."

The team was selected on the basis of the play in the state series only, so such excellent players as Littlehale of Maine, Soule of Bowdoin, and Lindholm, Stoddard and Wellman of Bates were not considered due to the fact that injuries kept them on the sidelines.

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Another All-Maine team, picked by Gerald Ryan of Colby, names a quartet of Bates stars. Ryan's other choices numbered three each from the University of Maine and Bowdoin and one from Colby.

Ryan's mythical All-Maine team for the 1934 season is:—George Mendall '35, Bates, left end; Low, Bowdoin, left tackle; Robert Anicetti '35, Bates, left guard; Cobb, Maine, center; Larcom, Bowdoin, right guard; William Stone '35, Bates, right tackle; Kent, Bowdoin, right end; Butler, Maine, quarterback; Yadwinski, Colby, left halfback; MacBride, Maine, right halfback; Bernard Marcus '37, Bates, fullback. In weight the line average equals 182, the backfield averages 161, and the grand average is 174 pounds. This eleven picked by Ryan would be one of the lightest but also one of the fastest All-Maine teams ever picked in this State.

CURIOGRAMS

Three months, March, April, and November each claim the birth of 4 presidents of the United States. No presidents were born in the months of May and June.

* * *

One hundred and thirty-two years ago today the first message was sent to congress and eighty-five years ago today Joe Chandler Harris was born.

* * *

Sussex, England boasts of one of the world's most curious sects. The "Coklers" have no amusements or luxuries but give all their time to the reading of scripture. They welcome death as a blessing.

* * *

If the president of the United States should die the order of succession to his office would be: vice-president, secretary of state, secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, and secretary of the navy.

* * *

The ancient Egyptians should not have been troubled with unemployment. It is said that 10,000 slaves working continuously were 30 years building the runway and the pyramid itself. It has also been stated that three slaves died for every stone block placed in the pyramid.

* * *

Personal service work is the only general occupation in which there are more women gainfully employed than men. In this occupation the women outnumber the men two to one.

* * *

In Europe and Asia over ten million people have taken up begging as a profession. A large number of these have acquired large fortunes by this method.

Ramsdell Society Holds Initiation

Initiates Give Humorous Speeches And Debate At Rand Hall

A meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Society was held Tuesday, November 6, in Rand Hall Reception Room. In the business meeting over which Dorothy Randolph '35 presided, plans were made and committees chosen for the Jordan Scientific Exhibit to be held in February.

Following the business meeting, Eleanor Glover '36 had charge of the initiation of four new members. This ceremony, of a humorous nature, consisted of two speeches and a debate by the initiates. Regina Cantlin '35 spoke on "The Advantages of Big Feet", and Constance Murray '36 tried to prove that "Straight Hair Is Better Than Curly". Myra Briggs '35 and Ruth Rowe '36 debated vigorously on the topic: "Resolved that the front door is more practical than the back door." After the meeting refreshments were served.

Dorothy Randolph '35 and Stella Clemants '35 will be in charge of the next meeting. Their topic will be Geology.

Interclass Race To Be At 4 P. M.

The interclass cross-country race which was to be run off yesterday will start this afternoon at four. Yesterday's race was postponed because of the snow-covered ground.

Last week the Frosh won this interclass race after three Juniors, who finished first, were disqualified because they accidently took a short cut while running the course. The race this afternoon is a challenge by the Junior men who expect to easily make up for their faux pas.

THE BLUE LINE
LEWISTON - RUMFORD - FARMINGTON
Lv. LEWISTON 7:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M.
Lv. RUMFORD 7:35 A. M., 12:50 P. M., 4:50 P. M.
Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

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SPORTS COMMENTS

By BOB SAUNDERS

Once again the football field is deserted, the bleachers are taken down, and the gold satin pants tucked away in mothballs for another year. And along with all that we see the end of the collegiate football careers of many Bates stars. Mendall, Fuller, Lindholm and Stone won a great deal of recognition for their outstanding line play and can hardly be replaced next year. In the backfield, Valicenti, Paige, Purinton, and Lenzi, are valuable men who will be missed along with Toomey, Carlin, Anicetti, and Kramer, a quartet of rugged linemen who showed plenty of fine football in their four years here.

Going over the strong freshman club for replacements for these men we would say that the whole line looks mighty good. Cook and Aldrich will most likely fit into gaps in the varsity but Preston, McDonough, Perkins, Pickering, Richards, and Reed will have to be reckoned with in their respective positions. The backfield shapes up very strong with Morin, Berkeley, Healey, and Hutchinson likely to go the furthest.

Just how much could be accomplished by hard, conscientious training was well demonstrated by the cross-country team this year. The team improved steadily throughout the season and placed fifth in the New Englands ahead of Mass. State, Northeastern, Conn. State, M.I.T., Colby, Tufts, and Springfield.

Oscar Hedlund, track coach at M.I.T., seemed well disposed last Monday toward meeting Bates in the near future. Such a meet would give Boston track followers a good slant on just how powerful an aggregation Coach Thompson has gotten together. Hedlund, formerly an outstanding middle distance star, has turned out some fine teams at Tech and has won several New England titles. In his hey-day he was known to eat a pound of steak before a race. We don't know how much such a diet helped him but he was, nevertheless, one of the best milers in his day.

The varsity cross-country team will attempt to find its way around the freshman course this afternoon, after losing its way last Friday in the interclass meet. Whether it was lapus mentis, or lackis mentis, couldn't be determined but it provided the lowly frosh with a brief period of unaccustomed glory.

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Ahepa Club Invites Student Association To Attend Reception

The Phil-hellenic Society held its second meeting of the year Tuesday evening, and the program included a short business meeting and an illustrated lecture by Mr. Angelo Bertocci on "Aspects of Greek Art".

A letter from Leon Frangedakis '35, national secretary of the Ahepa Club, a national Greek order, invited the members of Phil-hellenic to a reception for the national president of the former organization, the night of November 26, at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

In Mr. Bertocci's splendid illustrated lecture, he showed the exceptionally rapid progress of Greek art, explained the Greek aesthetic ideal, pointed out the peculiarities of Greek taste, and some contrasts as well as similarities between the Greek attitude and the modern attitude.

SCRAPPY BOBKITTENS OVERCOME M. C. I. 12–0

Freshmen Cross Goal Line Twice In Second Period —Preston, Pickering, And Hutchinson Star In Final Game

Scoring two touchdowns during the second period, the Bates freshmen football team downed Maine Central Institute on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon by the score of 12—0 The game was the second and final one for the yearlings.

Morin's corner kick which went off-side on the five yard line with only seconds to go put the upstaters in a difficult position, and, as the second period started, Fernald's punt from behind his own goal line gave the Bobkittens a first down on M.C.I.'s 40. From there a sustained march featuring two Hutchinson passes and line plunging by Berkley carried the ball over for the first touchdown with Healey doing the actual scoring on a five-yard plunge through left tackle. Berkley's rush for the extra point was stopped.

Shortly after the ensuing kick-off, a short punt by Fernald gave the freshmen possession on the M.C.I. 42 yard line. Hutchinson then followed a 20-yard skirt off left end by a 12-yard dash through left tackle to put the ball on the visitors' 10, whence Morin scored on an off-side tackle play. The attempted place-kick failed.

Although in the third quarter Fernald, intercepting a Bates pass, galloped 45 yards for an apparent touchdown only to find that clipping by M.C.I. had nullified the play, the visitors had only two real chances to score. Gathering in a Bates fumble deep in Garnet territory late in the third period, they made a sustained drive with Norman Fernald as ball carrier, but their rally was nipped by the whistle with the ball resting on the Bates ten. In the fourth quarter, Roy Sinclair's charges again threatened after taking the ball on the collegians' 48. Putting up a baffling running attack with Fernald and Dixon carrying, the prep-schoolers reached Bates' 18, where a fumble was recovered by Cooke of the frosh.

Thomas, the Institute's center, was the defensive star for the losers, while Preston and Pickering on defense and Hutchinson on attack were the mainstays of the freshman team. Coach Spinks, noticing "improvement all the way along", was particularly impressed with the work of Hutchinson, former Governor Dummer athlete, at halfback.

BATES, '38 (12) M.C.I. (0)
le, Cooke Doherty, Temple, re
lt, Richards, Eaton L. Hersey, rt
lg, McDonough, Linehan Tibbets, rg
c, Preston Thomas, c
rg, Perkins, Gorman Wentworth, lg
rt, Aldrich, McDonald P. Hersey, Daley, lt
re, Pickering, Seeckts Ready, le
qb, Malloy, Morin, King Dixon, Kenney, qb
lhb, Hutchinson Talbot, Canvan, W. Fernald, rhb
rhb, Quinn, Frost Hanson, lhb
fb, Berkley, Healey N. Fernald, fb

Touchdowns—Healey, Morin. Referee—Ray Thompson. Umpire—Al Beveridge. Head Linesman—Leno Lenzi. Time of game—4 11's.

Outstanding Statistics

	Bates	M.C.I.
First Downs	11	4
Gains by Rushing	151	51
Losses by Rushing	23	9
Forward Passes		
Tried	10	8
Completed	2	4
Average Punts	36	31

Talking Pictures Show Scenes At Chicago Exhibit

First Time "Talkies" Have Been Seen On Campus

Monday evening in the Little Theater Bates men and women saw the first talking pictures ever shown on campus. "Rhapsody in Steele" and "Ford and The Century of Progress" were the attractions, and proved to be both entertaining and amusing.

The latter was an actual sound film, taken by agents of Henry Ford, of that outstanding international event, which held the center of interest in Chicago so recently.

The Spanish, Dutch, and French Villages, as well as the Lost River, with all of its horrible monsters, were brought to life on the silver screen.

The world's largest thermometer, which is constructed in the form of a huge skyscraper; the Black Forest; the Kiss dance; the Sky Ride; and the Goodyear Blimp were added attractions.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Ford exhibit brought to a close a very interesting film, which gave those who were not fortunate enough to attend this exhibition in Chicago, a better idea of that magnificent spectacle which attracted people from every corner of the globe.

The "Rhapsody in Steele" was an industrial picture, also in sound, and showed the many different steps in the assembly of a modern automobile.

This was of special interest to the science students, under whose auspices the picture were made available.

The sound effects were very good considering the portable type of apparatus used, and the lack of acoustic correction in the Little Theater.

By MARGARET HOXIE

Last week brought to a close fall activities. The hockey season was climaxed by the big Garnet and Black game which the Blacks surprisingly won by the score of 7—2. This was quite an upset in as much as the Garnet had won every class game by large scores. The lineup was as follows:

Garnets		Blacks
Webber (capt.)	c	Bray
Frye	ri	Tomlinson
Rich	li	Wheeler (Capt.)
Hughes	rw	Testa
Miller	lw	Marshall
V. Kimball	ch	Andrews
Wade	rh	Glover
Gellerson	lh	Redlon
Hoxie	rf	Melcher
Goodwin	lf	D. Kimball
		P. Purinton
Howes	g	Doloff

Subs: Welsh, Milliken, Walker, Murray, Linehan

Subs: Stevens, Miller, Rice, Harmon

Parnell Bray '38 was the high scorer of the day making four goals.

In archery the competition was won by the Garnets with an average score of 142 points, compared to the Blacks 124. Those comprising the teams were as follows:

Garnet		Black	
Maxim	175	Dick	153
Lawrence	146	Bowditch	131
Provost	139	Metz	108
Poulin	113	Lang	104
Total	573	Total	496
Average	142	Average	124

This week the inter-seasonal activities start, and a choice of volley ball, games, or baseball is offered. Student coaches for A.A. periods will soon be chosen and A.A. hours take place: Tuesday at 4:30 for all classes in baseball; Tuesday at 4:30 for sophomores in volley ball; Thursday at 4:30 for freshmen; and Monday at 4:30 for juniors.

o

Almost any day now we may expect the service boy to lean in and pick our teeth.

—Sunday Motorist.

HARRIERS PLACE FIFTH IN N. E. COMPETITION

Maine Wins Title—Paul Tubbs First Bobcat Hill And Daler To Finish—Colby Runner Leads Pack

A vastly improved Bates cross-country team made a surprisingly good showing in the New England Intercollegiates last Monday, placing fifth among the very fast competition of eleven other colleges. Maine, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin turned in lower scores than the Garnet while Mass. State, Northeastern, Conn. State, M. I. T. Colby, Tufts, and Springfield trailed in that order.

Paul Tubbs was the first Bates man in, taking 17th with Day Stetson just behind him. Ted Hammond finished 20th, Carl Drake 36th, and Ed Winston 42nd. The failure of Art Danielson and Bob Saunders to show their customary form lost fourth place to Bowdoin. This pair have been running up with Drake all season and as they faded out of the picture in the second mile due to cramps it was Ed Winston's task to complete the Bates score and he did a very creditable job. Day Stetson showed the best improvement on the squad and turned in his best performance of the year to greatly help the team score.

The team gained revenge over the strong Northeastern team which defeated them here earlier in the season. Mass. State was another fast moving team which had been generally picked to finish ahead of Bates but failed to do so.

Cliff Veysey of Colby took first place by 200 yards from Bill Hunnewell of Maine. Cotter of Rhode Island was third; Murray of Mass. State, fourth; K. Black, Maine, fifth; E. Black, Maine, sixth; Proctor, Mass. State, seventh; Johnson, N. U., eighth; Marsh, Maine, ninth; and DeVerber, Colby, tenth.

The freshman event went to New Hampshire with Rhode Island second; Tufts, third; Maine, fourth; M. I. T., fifth; Northeastern, sixth; and Springfield, seventh. Irving of New Hampshire was the individual winner.

o

Dinosaurs

A fosil-dinosaur-wallow; 125,000,000 years old and containing 12 or more large dinosaur skeletons, has been found in Wyoming by Dr. Barnum Brown, paleontologist of the American Museum of Natural History, New York. In this find are some of the most complete and perfectly-shaped specimens yet discovered. Most unusual was the petrefied remains of a piece of dinosaur hide.

o

A fine coat is but a livery when the person who wears it discovers no higher sense than that of a footman.

Sophomores Win Interclass Meet As Kishon Stars

Freshmen, Juniors, And Seniors Finish As Named

The last four events of the annual interclass handicap meet were staged last week and gave the sophomores a three-point margin over the unexpectedly stubborn frosh. The final totals were: sophomores 64, freshmen 61, juniors 30, and seniors 10.

The sophs, behind the freshmen by 12 points with only four events to go, eked out their victory by sweeping the javelin, placing first and second in the hammer, second in the mile, and third in the 440, while the frosh were taking only nine points, all in the quarter.

Kishon '37, the individual star of the meet with 35 points, threw the 16 pound hammer 170 feet, with his classmate Johnson only 9 feet behind, to gain the spotlight of the closing two days of competition. Both throws were well over the college record of 152 feet, established by Kishon last year, but will have to remain unofficial on account of the slope of the land. That the circle was in poor condition owing to the recent rains, adds to the achievement of the sophomores. Peabody '36 was third.

The mile run, the other Wednesday event, had 32 starters, mostly cross-country men. With Saunders '36, already winner of the half and two-mile, out of the competition on account of a strained muscle, Tubbs '36 was scratch men. Danielson '37, taking the lead from Tubbs after the first quarter, was the actual winner in the time of 4 minutes and 50 seconds Stetson '36 with a five second allowance, however, placed first in the scoring, beating Danielson's corrected time of 4.47 by one and three-fifths seconds. Hammond '35 with a five second handicap was third, while Tubbs placed fourth.

The sophomore quartet of scratch men swept the javelin on Friday to dash the frosh's chances of winning the meet. Kishon's throw of 159 feet won the event, with Connell nosing out Johnson for second. Leon was fourth. Luuko '38, Seedman '38, Kishon '37, and Moulton '38 was the order in the 440, with the winner being clocked in an unimpressive 57 2-5 seconds.

RUNNERS LOSE WAY

Thinking for the moment that they were playing "follow-the-leader" instead of remembering that they were competing in the annual interclass cross-country race, the eleven leading runners in the race, including most of the varsity team and three star freshmen, took a wrong turn last Friday afternoon, thereby shortening the freshman two-mile course by some 220 yards. Compromisor Thompson, after declaring that the new record would of course be unaccepted, decided that in fairness to all the race would have to be re-run.

Boston Paper Has Six Bates Men On Maine Star Team

In the recent all-star team of the Maine Colleges announced by the Boston Transcript six Bates men were listed.

The Transcript's team was as follows: Manter and Kent of Bowdoin, ends; *Samuel Fuller '35 of North Conway, N. H.* and Sam Reese of Maine, guards; *William Stone '35, Bates, of Marblehead, Mass. and Wesley Stoddard '36, Bates, of Abington, Mass.*, tackles; Cobb of Maine or *Milton Lindholm '35, Bates, of Waltham*, center; Sawyer of Bowdoin or Romeo Lemieux of Colby, quarterback; *Edward Wellman '36, Bates, of Lewiston*, MacBride of Maine, Johnson of Bowdoin, or *Bernard Marcus '37, Bates, of Milford, Mass.*, halfbacks; Peabody of Colby, fullback.

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The Bates Student.

Mere living is not a good - - Seneca

VOL. LXII No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934

PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

New Deal Courses

One Blonde Hair

Dimnet on Dictators

"Bread Has Origin"

Delay

Talking Books

The Broad "A"

New Deal Technique

NILS LENNARTSON

¶ Harvard has taken one of the most up-to-date steps a modern university could in these New Deal days. It has added a course for the business-man-in-government or, more understandable, a course in "brain trusting". It offers studies in Federal finance, taxation and monetary policies, public accounting, governmental aspects of marketing, application of statistics to regulation of public utilities, and other like topics. Harvard's administration has little doubt concerning the direction our government is moving. Some observer has remarked that the only course strangely missing is one drilling on the alphabet.

* * * * *

¶ A reporter some time ago thought he was aiding science by printing the fact that Prof. Albert Kelly, metrologist at AcGill University, needed one blonde hair to repair a very delicate instrument. In the eighteen months since the request was printed Prof. Kelley has received enough golden hair to stuff a good-sized mattress. He has asked the post office not to accept any more C.O.D. parcels with his name on them.

* * * * *

¶ That outstanding French author and philosopher Abbe Ernest Dimnet has this to say about Europe's two most-talked-of dictators:

"Hitler's triumph is due to cheap charm, Mussolini's lies in the seduction of strength, the force of his character. . . . Mussolini has compelled the world to his views and gained the world's respect. But Hitler is a prophet only in his own country."

It may not be aside from the point in considering Frenchman Dimnet's statement to remember that during the last year Italy decided that if she was to keep Austria from being submerged by Germany she had better treat France as a friend, much to France's pleasure.

* * * * *

¶ When Gertrude Stein returned to America last month she was most impressed with her ignorance of the country's affairs. Even the death of Calvin Coolidge was not known to her. In a sort of preface to her coming lecture series on why she writes as she does she said:

"I do talk as I write, but you can hear better than you can see. You are accustomed to see with your eyes differently to the way you hear with your ears; and perhaps that is what makes it so hard to read my works for some people."

We hope Miss Stein's explanation will be enlightening to you as it was to us. Somehow we feel that we need something more than eyesight and hearing to get anything out of this sentence from "Geography and Plays":

"Everything has no meaning, gleaning has no choosing descending, bread has origin, taste is spreading".

* * * * *

¶ The mechanical inefficiency, so numerous human weaknesses, was the cause of the major part of the tragedy connected with the "Morro Castle" disaster in which 126 persons lost their lives. At least that is the conclusion given in the report of Dickerson N. Hoover, Assistant Director of the Steamship Inspection Service. After spontaneous combustion had started the fire, the principal loss of lives was caused by delay in sounding the alarm, delay in arousing the passengers, lack of discipline in the crew, and delay in sending the SOS, the report said.

* * * * *

¶ Samuel Hibben of the Westinghouse Lamp Company not so long ago predicted that talking books, along the same lines as talking pictures, would soon be available. To substantiate his prophecy he now points to the talking books which are being made for the blind. Mr. Hibben believes that in the future when less expensive means are discovered, talking books will be on the market just like ordinary books. The prophets who pictured the man of the future as having dried-up limbs and other organs will now have to close this theoretical man's eyes and enlarge his ears.

* * * * *

¶ Many of us were pleased to think that the famous Harvard accent had pretty nearly had its run and was due to go on its forgotten way. According to Frederick Packard, assistant professor of public speaking at Harvard University, we were wrong. Mr. Packard says that voice recordings of members of the freshman class will be made and filed away in Widener Library with information concerning the influences both hereditary and environmental to which the speaker has been subjected. These records will then be available for the enlightment and information of future students studying the widely-known broad "a" accent.

4-A Players Announce Cast For Varsity Production To Be Presented Dec. 13 and 14

William Haver and Priscilla Jones Have Leading Parts In "The Truth About Blayds"—Margaret Perkins To Coach

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the 4-A Players "The Truth About Blayds" by A. A. Milne was chosen as the Varsity Play to be presented on December 13 and 14. Trials for the cast were held Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre. Parts in the Varsity Play are open to the whole student body.

With a good deal of difficulty the committee selected the following cast from the group of more than 60 trying out; William Haver '35 is to have the most important male part as Oliver Blayds; Priscilla Jones '38 is to have the female lead as Isobel Blayds; Edward Curtin '36 will be the young grandson as Oliver Blayds-Conway with Marion Welsch '38 as the young granddaughter Septima Blayds-Conway; the daughter, Marion Blayds-Conway is to be taken by Kathleen Torsey '37; the son-in-law, William Bladys-Conway, will be played by Jonathan Bartlett '38. The part of A. L. Royce, a dramatic critic, will be played by George Doyle '38. Parsons, the maid, will be played by Margaret March '38. The play will be coached by Margaret E. Perkins '35.

All of the actors except two have had some experience with 4-A or Heeler productions. Miss Jones and Miss Welsch, who are the newcomers, both show, however, splendid possibilities for dramatic work. Haver is the veteran actor of the group and is a prominent and active member of the Players. Miss Torsey showed unusual ability as a character actress in the recent production of "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven" and is admirably adapted to her part. Curtin, who is also a member of the dramatic club, gives promise of a fine performance. Doyle proved his ability most successfully in "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven", he has the invaluable ability to think and feel his lines completely. Bartlett appeared in the recent performance of "The Stoker". Miss March as the maid is holding a rather insignificant part which is, however, giving her the opportunity to act as understudy for the female parts. Robert Crocker '38 is acting as general understudy for the male parts.

The coach, Margaret Perkins, is an experienced member of the Players and is also Vice-President of the club as well as president of Heelers. Her first attempt at coaching was the successful "Lovely Miracle" of last season's one act play group.

o

New Catalogues Out This Week

Issue Similar To Past Numbers—Gain In Enrollment

From the Registration Office comes word that the new 1934-1935 catalogues will be issued some time this week. These new catalogues, which have been prepared during the past weeks by Prof. Robert Berkelman, will not be radically different this year. The standard red cover will be used, and the only differences will be in the small details.

A summary of the students enrolled shows an increase of fifteen more than last year. The present Senior class of one hundred and eighteen is eleven more than the last, while the Junior class of one hundred and fifty-six is four less. The Sophomore class is likewise smaller, having seventeen less than the last class. Their total for this year is one hundred and seventy-three.

The Freshman class has shown the greatest increase with twenty-two more students than the preceding class and now having a total of two hundred and eleven. The list of Special Students has also risen to twelve, an addition of three more than the former list.

The last two Summer Sessions have enrolled exactly the same number of students, there being a total of two hundred and five for 1933 and for 1934. The grand total for this year (1934-35) including the past Summer Session, the list of special students, and those of the regular session, amounts to eight hundred and seventy-five students. In 1933-34 the grand total was eight hundred and sixty.

o

PLANS COMPLETE FOR TEA DANCE

Friday afternoon following Thanksgiving, December 7, is the date set for one of the outstanding social events of the year, the Lambda Alpha Tea Dance.

This affair in Chase Hall is limited to ninety couples, so those who wish to attend should sign up as soon as possible. The Bobcats will furnish the rhythm, and dancing will continue throughout the afternoon. Stella Clemants, the chairman of the committee in charge, will take reservations.

¶ There have been many situations which have irked New Deal administrators in the past months. Hardly anyone has been more upset over this than was Secretary of Interior Ickes over the following item. The Federal Housing project in Boulevard Gardens, New York, had been stopped for some two months and on investigation this is what Secretary Ickes found. The carpenters and steamfitters could not agree who should cut the recesses in the floors to lay steam pipes in the ten six-story buildings under construction.

N. Y. Editor Will Speak Here Dec. 6

Following the Women's Student Government Banquet to be held in Rand Hall on December 6, Mrs. Ruth Brown Meloney, Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune Magazine, will speak in the college chapel. Her subject will be "The News Behind The News"—a topic on which she is unusually well equipped to speak as she is outstanding in the field of journalism.

The whole student body, as well as the general public, may attend this lecture which promises to be most interesting both because of the subject and the excellent reputation that Mrs. Meloney has as a speaker. The George Colby Chase Lecture Fund is helping the Student Government to bring this talented journalist to Bates.

o

"Y" Groups Aid Missionary With Work In Arabia

Eye Kit To Be Presented Dr. Storm As Part Of Project

The members of the Y. M. and Y. W. are attempting a noteworthy project in aiding Dr. Harold Storm in his missionary work in Bahrian on the gulf of Persia. Dr. Storm came to this country on furlough from Arabia, and the Bates organizations hearing of his work, invited him to come to Bates. As a result the student body had the pleasure a few weeks ago of hearing him speak in chapel service and also at a joint meeting of the "Y".

An eye kit with various instruments has already been purchased for him, and this will be on display for the student body at some future date.

One hundred dollars will enable Dr. Storm to take a camel trip for one month into the desert. In one month Dr. Storm estimates he will be able to treat one thousand patients who have no other access to medical aid. Since many cases are eye diseases, the Bates "kit" will be especially useful.

Some of his operations are conducted on the running board of his car which he sometimes uses, or if he is on a camel trip the operations are performed on boards set up in a crude shed for that purpose. When the operation is completed, however, the patient's family is responsible for the case.

Dr. Storm's six year old boy has returned to Arabia with him, and he will be taken care of by missionary friends until he is old enough to attend school in India. Dr. Storm's wife died on their last trip to Arabia.

He has left here at college several interesting articles typical of desert life, and it is hoped that these will soon be on exhibition in a museum case in Chase Hall. Dr. Storm has promised to write some of the students, and in turn he is to receive the "Bates Student."

Bates students wish Dr. Storm success and pledge themselves to aid him as much as they are able.

o

Athletic Council Votes For Winter Sports

Winter Sports was reinstated as a college sports activity at the monthly meeting of the Athletic Council last evening when the meeting appropriated $150 in conjunction with an appropriation of 75 dollars voted by the Directors of the Outing Club to make a total of $225 for the administration of the sport this winter.

The Outing Club further offered its available Winter Sports equipment for the use of the Athletic Association. The question was raised as to whether the sport should be planned on an intercollegiate basis or not. This question together with the mechanics of running the sport was placed in the hands of a committee to report in a few days.

The joint committee of Outing Club and Athletic Council representatives includes: Prof. Cutts, Mr. Ross, Dr. Sawyer, Samuel Fuller, Walter Gay and Carl Milliken.

o

Round Table

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Faculty Round Table will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby Friday evening. Prof. Howell Lewis will be the speaker of the evening, and Dr. H. H. Britan will assume the duties of chairman.

The social evening has been arranged by Dr. and Mrs. Carl Woodcock, Miss Mable Eaton and Dr. Edwin Wright. Refreshments will be served.

International Debaters

Lillian Bean

Margaret Perkins

First Garnet Will Include Many Stories

Glidden Parker Among Contributors To Literary Publication

A short story entitled "Farmhouse", written by Glidden Parker '35 who recently had a story published in the *Literary Workshop*, will be but one of the features to be found in the first issue of the *Garnet* which is to come out the latter part of the week.

"The Full House" by Roger Fredland '36, "Howser the Bound"—termed by Prof. Berkelman "delightfully crazy"—and written by Bond Perry '35, and "Deep Blue" by Nils Lennartson '36 are other stories which the editors hope will please a majority of the subscribers to the *Garnet*. Essays by Dorothy Staples '36, Flora McLean '36, and Russell Fifefield '35; and excellent poetry by Arnold Kenseth '37, Kay Richardson '37, Owen Dodson '36, and Priscilla Heath '36 are also presented for the discerning reader's taste.

An innovation this year is the book review section in which are to be found splendid critical analyses of Edna St. Vincent Millay's latest book of verse, "Wine From These Grapes", Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah Wilderness"—which enjoyed a great success on the stage, both written by members of the *Garnet* staff; and a clever review of a new writer's first book of short stories, William Saroyan's "The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze" which has been entitled "Soaring With Saroyan" by its reviewer, Virginia McNally '35.

o

Talk On Art At Y. W. C. A.

Prof. Berkelman Shows Slides In Lecture At Rand Hall

Prof. Robert Berkelman spoke most interestingly on art at the regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. held in Rand reception room last Wednesday evening. The speaker was introduced by Ruth Rowe '36 who expressed the pleasure and appreciation of the many who were present.

Illustrative and representative slides added to the enjoyment of the address. With three exceptions, every slide was of the work of American sculptors, and its original can be found in the museums and parks of New York, Boston, Washington, and Chicago. There were slides of war memorials, monuments, fountains, and bas-reliefs. Among the most impressive were those of Admiral Farragut, Generals Sherman, Sheridan, and Washington, and the Lincoln memorial to be found in a city park in Chicago.

The English novelist, Arnold Bennett, while visiting America, paid a very high tribute to Augustus Saint-Gaudens. After being shown the points of interest in Chicago, he saw by chance this statue. Turning to his companions, he quietly remarked that it was the finest thing he had seen since he had arrived in the United States.

The lecturer stressed the works of Saint-Gaudens and traced the beginning and the development of his art. Some of his better-known works are the Shaw Memorial on Boston Common, Deacon Chapin in Salem, and the bas-relief of General Sherman.

Other sculptors and their works whom Professor Berkelman mentioned and with whom we are familiar are Lorado Taft and his Spirit of the Great Lakes; Daniel Chester French's The Minute Man and Alma Mater to be found in front of Columbia University; George Barnard whose God Pan is in Central Park, New York; and the Appeal to the Great Spirit by Cyrus Dallin.

The evident lack of cultural development in representative American art is clearly embodied when one compares Rodin's Hand of God with similar statues of our own artists.

The favorite of the lecturer is the Adams Memorial, Augustus Saint-Gaudens' Peace of God found in Rock Creek Cemetery at Washington.

Maine Artist Opens Series Of Lectures

Thomas Thorne To Give Three More Talks On Campus

The first in a series of four lectures on "The Elements of Modern Painting" was given by Mr. Thomas Thorne of South Portland in the Little Theatre, Monday evening. Pres. Clifton D. Gray arranged the course in art appreciation.

The purpose of the lectures is to instruct students so that they will see beyond the obvious exterior of a painting and see the genius of artist and realize what qualities have been expressed to make the great paintings great.

Mr. Thorne is a well-known Maine artist and has exhibited his art in national shows and has painted murals in the Maine General Hospital and the Portland High School. Mr. Thorne has studied under Alexander Bowen, A.A., of the Portland School of Fine and Applied Arts and also under the direction of Eugene Savage of Yale University.

In the first lecture, Mr. Thorne stressed the elements of painting, line, color, and perspective that must be incorporated in painting to get the full expression of living objects and pictures that live in the artist's imagination. Mr. Thorne explained these points with the aid of slides which showed the best known paintings of the famous museum and galleries.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Concert Here This Evening

Miss Isabelle Jones To Give Vocal Selections At Meeting

The well-known Isabelle Jones '28 will give vocal selections of European and German folk songs tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock at the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to be held at the "Y" room in Chase Hall. The program has been so arranged as to allow students to attend both this musical program and the debate.

Miss Jones while in college was a prominent singer and is now a concert artist in Portland. While abroad she studied at Fointain Bleau. Besides being a concert artist, Miss Jones is on the staff of Portland papers and gives vocal lessons in that city.

Her father, Dr. William H. Jones, an honorary member of the class of '27, will tell about the Passion Play held in Oberammergau, Germany. Miss Jones will be accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. William H. Jones.

o

Club Hears Talk On French Songs

Prof. Seward Gives Lecture At Meeting Of La Petite Academie

Prof. Robert Seward gave a lecture on French songs at the second meeting of La Petite Academie, which was held in Libbey Forum Tuesday night, November 20. He traced the origin of folks songs of the different provinces of France, told where they were sung, and demonstrated them himself. Particular attention was given to songs of Normandy, the Basque country, and Brittany.

Several changes have been made in the constitution. Absences have been limited to two a year, excused or unexcused. After more than two absences, the member is dropped from the club. A member is also dropped from the roll for failure to pay his dues before Thanksgiving. Doris Parent was appointed general chairman of the Christmas party to be held December 18.

The meeting last night was called to order by President Thelma Poulin, who welcomed several new members to the club. They were Lillian Bean '35, Charlotte McKenney '35, Arletta Redlon '35, Constance Redstone '36, Dorothy Wheeler '36, Iris Provost '36, and Muriel Underwood '36.

English Representatives And Bates Women To Meet In Debate This Evening

Lillian Bean And Margaret Perkins Will Oppose Oxford Team In Discussion of the Nationalization Of Armament Production

AFFAIR LISTED AS OUTSTANDING FORENSIC EVENT HERE THIS YEAR

Tea And Dinner Planned In Honor Of Visiting Students—College Continues Tradition Of International Debating

Bates against Oxford . . . champions of the West against champions of the East . . . another debate between the two institutions who initiated international debating back in 1921 . . . an international clash that actually promotes world-friendship . . . Oxford, England, against Oxford, Maine . . . these are a few of the things that will take place at 8:15 P. M. tonight in the chapel when Lillian Bean '35 and Margaret Perkins '35, star Bates women-debaters, meet John Stafford Cripps and Michael Foot of Oxford, England, in the outstanding debating event of the year on the Bates Campus.

The question to be discussed is: Resolved, that this house favors the nationalization of armament production. The Bates team will uphold the negative of this proposition. Dr. Wright who has studied at Oxford and is head of the English Department at Bates will preside as chairman.

It was back in 1921 that international debating began when teams representing these same two institutions first met on the forensic platform. Since that debate Bates teams have three times travelled to England to meet teams from Oxford, and this will make the fifth time that an Oxford team has come to this country and met a team from Bates. From this, it may be seen that Bates and Oxford are leaders in the field of international debate a field which is especially conducive to an understanding and a friendly feeling between nations.

Experienced Debaters

Miss Perkins and Miss Bean are well fitted to meet the Oxford men in this debate. Each has had wide experience in debating here at Bates. Both are members of the varsity debating squad and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. Last year these two women went on a debating

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Defeat Smith In First League Clash

Bates won a unanimous decision in the opening debate of the first round in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League at Smith College last night. William Greenwood '36 and Walter Norton '35 composed the winning team which obtained the two votes of the judges who were Smith professors and also fifty-nine out of sixty-five of the votes of the audience.

The question discussed was that of socialized medicine. The Bates team had the affirmative.

League Debate With Amherst In Little Theater Tomorrow

Bond Perry And Gordon Jones To Appear In Oregon Style Discussion of State Medicine—Audience To Act As One Judge

The first Eastern Intercollegiate League debate on campus this year will take place tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. when Bond Perry '35 and Gordon Jones '35 will meet a team from Amherst in the Little Theater. The question to be discussed is that of socialized medicine and Bates will have the negative.

This is the first decision debate that has been held this year on the Bates campus and as such will be of especial interest. The Oregon Style of debate will be used, with one speaker presenting the case and being questioned as a witness, and the other speaker as a lawyer, questioning the opposing witness and summarizing the case. This style of debate brings about a direct clash that greatly increases the interest.

As Bates has stood at the top of the league for the past few years, this debate will offer Bates debating followers a fine opportunity to witness another potentially championship team in action.

The names of Jones and Perry are familiar to those interested in Bates debating activities. Both have had extensive experience along debating lines. Last month they spoke over a National Radio Hook-up, representing Bates as winner of last year's league championship. Tomorrow night they will attempt to advance Bates along the way toward another championship.

Mr. T. Edward Conley, a teacher in Lewiston High School, and Mr. Seth W. May, an attorney in Auburn, will serve as the individual judges of this debate, while the audience will serve as the third judge. Professor George Chase will preside as chairman. Edmund Muskie '36 is managing the debate.

Junior Cabaret In Chase Hall This Week-end

Herb Whitney's Orchestra To Furnish Music For Dancing

Attention all! S. S. Junior Cabaret to dock at Chase Hall pier Saturday evening. Dancing from eight until twelve to the strains of Herb Whitney and his famous country club orchestra, known throughout New England. Full speed ahead! The social season is sailing in.

The plans for the annual Junior Cabaret have now been completed. Everything is shipshape — from smokestacks to sea gulls. The programs depict blue ships sailing on silver seas. Fish-net crepe over lights and archways gives a salty aspect to the hall. Life preservers, deck rails, and blue skies complete the picture.

Grant, caterer, will serve cooling refreshments during the evening. The guests include President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Professor Grosvenor Robinson, Professor and Mrs. Robert Berkelman, Professor and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson. The committee in charge of this affair is Henry Frewster, chairman, Dorothy Staples, Betty Winston, Morris Dobrosky, and William Greenwood.

Campus Briefs

Spofford Club

A cabin party was held by the Spofford Club at Thorncrag yesterday at 6 P. M. Supper was served after which games were played. Several of the members invited guests. Chaperones were Miss Mabel Eaton and Prof. Edwin Wright. Priscilla Heath was general chairman for the party, while assisting her was the program committee, consisting of Millicent Thorpe '37, Roger Fredland '36, and Owen Dodson '36; chaperones, Flora McLean '36; food, Dorothy Kimball '35, Margaret Hoxie '35, and Betty Winston '36.

Cabin Party

A party of Junior and Senior girls held a most enjoyable party at Thorncrag Cabin, Friday, November 16. Supper was served, and then games were in play.

Those attending were: Stella Clemants,—Mira Briggs, Doris Parent, Barbara Littlefield, Charlotte McKenney, Harriet Vanstone, Antoinette Bates, Lynda Bedell, Anton Kishon, Charles Paige, Vergil Valicenti, Leno Lenzi, William Dunlevy, Thomas Vernon, Wesley Stoddard and Samuel McDonald.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Wilkins.

New Club Members

At the regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society last night in Carnegie Science Hall, four new members were initiated. They are, Frank Pendleton, James Eves, and Charles Paige, of the Senior Class, and Harry Keller of the Junior Class.

Pendleton, Paige, and Keller have made names for themselves in athletics while Eves has excelled in astronomy. The next regular meeting will be held in Carnegie Science Hall, December 4.

Ramsdell Scientific

Under the leadership of Dorothy Randolph '35, president, and Stella Clemants, the Ramsdell Scientific Club held their regular meeting last night in the Geology rooms of Carnegie Science Hall. Following the regular business transaction, President Randolph spoke about the subject of weather forecasting and gave detailed information on the use of the barometer, the weather map, and weather flags.

The club wishes to extend its appreciation to those who made it possible to sell candy at the recent 4-A plays. The proceeds are to be used for future speakers.

THE BATES STUDENT

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Campus Art

ONE OF THE DESIRABLE characteristics of a liberal arts college, and the factor that justifies the denomination as a liberal arts college, is the fact that its graduates have a general knowledge of the various fields of endeavor. Science, religion, philosophy, literature, social studies, and art are fields with which every man of education should be acquainted. Nothing gives a man or woman so rich a life, nor insures so well a place in life as the ability to appreciate, understand and talk intelligently about the many fields and the accomplishments in them that man has entered.

The very requirements for graduation here at Bates are designed to introduce its graduates into these areas of knowledge. As a liberal arts college Bates succeeds in giving and requiring from each of its graduates a "well rounded" conception of life. One's main interest receives special attention to be sure. But specialization comes after graduation. Each student takes courses in many departments. The result often is mere conglomeration instead of an organic whole. Yet as experience modifies and molds knowledge the whole of what has been learned becomes more apparent.

However, one matter in which Bates does have an unfortunate lack is that of making known to the general student body the tremendous fields of artistry. Our one course, outside the department of music, which attempts to promote a knowledge of art is of necessity a hasty perusal of a range of artistic attempt as long as the history of our civilization. We do have what have been termed "architectural gems," but the untrained man has rather a bit of difficulty understanding just why it is a "gem."

So we are extremely fortunate in having a series of lectures on painting by a modern young artist. The series from the cultural standpoint is invaluable. There are certain deficiencies such as those arising from the absence of the original masterpieces. But the slides are good—clear and plain. The lectures themselves are authoritative as well as informational. The more practical minded of the student body will doubtless recognize in them the opportunity of gaining knowledge that is acceptable and desirable in the "best circles." Whatever the motive—and we hope the average will be high—whatever the motive the course, if one may call it such, deserves the whole-hearted support of the campus.

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Definition In Terms

ONE OF THE FAVORITE "bones of contention" on the campus is the Chase Hall dance on Saturday night. Comments vary from those commending it as one of the most desirable elements of campus life—at times superseding studies—to those terming it the biggest graft in a "rotten" political machine.

As for the first kind of comment it could only be the desire of those conducting the dances to increase the number in that class. One must agree that the dances do bring the college to-gether at an affair in which all can join and of which money is a comparatively negligible factor. They are held rather frequently it is true. Very few colleges hold all-college dances so often. A comment of this sort does not however take into consideration that there are any number of off-campus dances which the collegian with a highly developed penchant for the Continental may attend.

The stag line still remains, with its self-conscious group problem. One of the most needed improvements, from the male point of view at any rate, would be a congress of co-eds to determine precisely whether or not they will include the intermission dance in their calculations. Some hopeful stag approaches a charming damosel who already has a group of admirers surrounding her. He requests the next waltz. She demurely puts him off by saying that he may have the third dance from present. Elated our hero forgets to enquire whether or not she is counting the intermission dance which comes soon. Still walking on air he passes the time by making dances with other fair maidens.

"Ah," he thinks, "after I have struggled through intermission I can enjoy my passion." But alas, when he reminds his love of what is soon to happen, with startled mien and bated breath she weeps to inform him that she **did** count the intermission dance—which he **did not.** Or else to the contrary **she did not** count the intermission dance—which of course **he did.** And so Chaos is king until the co-eds concur.

But actually this is a superficial manifestation of a deeper problem—that of the stag line. Some genius should propose a system whereby all this matter of embarrassing situations would be done away with. Our puny efforts are being bent in the direction of a pleasant and satisfactory solution of the problem. Does anybody have any ideas?

Another question which has not been answered is—Why do couples hold intermission in a gloomy basement with dull walls and a duller atmosphere? Perhaps it is a vestige of post-Prohibition perversity which inhibits their desire to go upstairs. The surroundings there are hardly home-like. They are not as congenial as they might be. But they are not sacred, they are pleasant, light, airy. There are desirable qualities in the second story. Co-operation in order to make the dances as congenial as possible would ask that out of courtesy, though there are stronger reasons, intermission be taken upstairs.

The final matter, that of the financial gain, can be settled with a few facts. First, the hall is not given to the "Y" rent-free. Nor does the orchestra donate its services. Some of you have enjoyed the fine floor. An item of interest might be information as to how the floor is being paid for. The "Y" budget for the year includes a payment of $150. The cost of ice cream included in the admission fee is no insignificant sum. A simple calculation of these four items will leave one wondering just where the profit motive enters in.

All in all our weekly dances are rather desirable and not without their value. But to have a thoroughly enjoyable time there should be that element of co-operation, of social "give and take" that makes any gathering a success. One does have social obligations that cannot be overlooked.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

Gold Standard

We find certain inferences being drawn about the depletion of gold reserves in growing countries. These are countries like Brazil, Argentina, and Australia—essentially debtors and exporters of raw materials. They are nations that provide for internal development through borrowing abroad and are heavy importers of finished products from industrial nations. Somehow a balance of payments is affected, but recourse to borrowing is necessary. So that, generalizing from their previous monetary policies, certain conclusions can be formed:

1. Worldwide depression (such as the one that now affects all of us) disrupts their balance of payments by cutting them off from foreign borrowing.

2. Their exports fall rapidly in price value and markets disappear.

3. The interest on their foreign debts must still be met.

4. There is an alarming rush of gold out of the country in order to effect payments on imports and interest on debts.

5. Close supervision and finally governmental control of gold shipments becomes imperative.

T. V. A.

From Norris, Tennessee, come heartening reports to Washington. Two hundred and fifty attractive homes set down among informally planted shrubs stand as a symbol of economic change which Washington intends to begin in the South. Zoo-like uniformity is being avoided, while security, to which all aspire, still prevails. "Type" homes give way to uniqueness and beauty—while in keeping with that slogan, "electricity for all", easy payments for electrical appliances and non-exorbitant power rates eliminate the drudgery of house-keeping. Motion pictures, libraries, and interesting evening programs furnish healthful diversion for the workers. Not dusty shacks near the jobs, but real homes, separated from the town by a winding four mile road, lift the worker out of his slum-like tendency.

Democratic Victory

Until now, the party in power has lost seats in the House in every mid-term election. The average loss has been forty-nine. This year the Democrats would have been delighted if they had lost no more than thirty. But, as a matter of fact, they gained eleven seats. In the House of the present Congress, the Democrats have 309 seats and the Republicans 113. In the House of the new Congress the Democrats will have 322 and the Republicans 103. At the same time, the Democrats have sixty seats in the Senate of the present Congress, while the Republicans have thirty-five and the Farmer-Laborite one. In the Senate of the next Congress, which will meet January 3, 1935, the Democrats will have sixty-nine seats, the Republicans, thirty-five, the Progressives one and the Farmer-Laborites one.

"Unprecedented" is a mild term to describe this landslide. Never before has a party been able to exert such one-sided dominance of Congress. Next year they will have twenty-seven per cent of the voting strength in the Senate, and seventy-four per cent in the House. While Theodore Roosevelt was President, the Republicans at one time controlled sixty-six per cent of the voting strength in the Senate and fifty-seven per cent in the House. During the administration of Woodrow Wilson, the Democrats made their previous best showing in Congress, when they controlled fifty-three per cent of the Senate's voting strength and sixty-six per cent of the House's.

Moreover, the old conclusion that one sided Congresses mean balky Congresses seems to be disproved. Both Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson had difficulty in controlling Congress. On the other hand, President Roosevelt had relatively little difficulty in controlling Congress during his first two years, even when the Democrats had sixty-one per cent of the voting strength in the Senate and seventy-two per cent in the House. Whether a split in the Democratic party will arise to confirm this inference, the next meeting of Congress will decide.

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SEVERAL SPEAKERS AT GERMAN CLUB MEETING

Der Deutsche Verein held a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening at Dr. Arthur N. Leonard's home at 12 Abbot Street under the direction of the president, Benjamin Dimlich '35. Because this year is the four hundredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into German by Martin Luther, the program was titled "Luther Night" and was built around the subject of Luther's influence on the history of the world.

Rev. Fehlau, minister of the Grace Lutheran Church of Lewiston, spoke on the life of Martin Luther and his influence on church history. He was followed by Rena Cantlin '35 who gave a talk on "Music and the Reformation," and then by Prof. Eric Labouvie on the influence of Luther's Bible on the development of a national German language.

George Scouffas '37 then spoke about Wartburg Castle in which Luther was detained for a time. The program was closed by Carl Drake '35 who told about the Lutheran Church, its principles, organization, and influence. During the meeting Lutheran hymns were sung, and a few games were played at the end.

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Whenever you hear a man who always wants to bet his bottom dollar, you can make up your mind that that is the size of his bankroll.

NEWS FLASH!

Ousted Seniors Organize Club

Prominent Politicians Protest Paradox

One of the more brilliant campus innovations for 1935 in the inauguration of the JUNIORIBUS DUO ANNI CLUB which held its first meeting in the private dining room of the Eastland Hotel last Monday evening. The Club, consisting of twenty-two charter members, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Joy Dow '36; Vice-President, Bond Perry '36; Secretary, Betty Fosdick '36; Treasurer, John Dority '36; Chairman of Entertainments, Millicent Paige '36.

The basis upon which the Club was founded is unique; and certainly revolutionary in the history of Bates. Twenty-two persons including such stellar lights as the Vice-president of the Senior Class, the editor-in-chief of the only campus weekly, the manager of the varsity football squad, the President of the Politics Club, the editor of the year book, and a foremost college debater were notified by the Office that they would be listed in the College Catalog (which comes out this week) as Juniors because of failure to complete their credit in P. T. and incidental language requirements. Imagine having to look through the catalog listing of all four classes in order to find the middle name of the senior vice-president!

Even more startling than the foundation of the Club are the privileges which its members enjoy. As official Juniors and unofficial seniors they represent the most powerful lobby in the College. Their combined twenty-two votes are enough to swing any Junior or Senior class meeting. Two members, for instance, are on the committee for this week's Junior Cabaret, and the Club plans to place three of its members on the Senior Formal committee. Any movement which has the support of the JUNIORIBUS DUO ANNI Club will be assured of a successful passage. As official Juniors, these twenty-two will have the right of participating in all activities of that class, including such features as the Ivy Day Program, the Junior Prize Speaking Contest and the Junior Prom. If any of them care to wear Junior blazers or pins, it will be their privilege. The men in the Club will be eligible to any college jobs in their Junior capacity as well as unlimited loans from the office. As unofficial seniors, all members may avoid payment of class dues such as the class gift and graduation assessments and will not have to submit to a write-up in the "Mirror". They may also sit with the Seniors in Chapel and may remain in their pews until the Junior class is dismissed if they care to do so. Needless to say, any senor privileges, which the Club cares to recognize, will be granted.

The Club hostess was presented with a bowl of yellow chrysanthemums by the members. The next Club meeting and dinner under the direction of the Misses Miriam Diggery and Josephine Springer will be held on December 18th.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Important personages seem to be in demand at the colleges lately. Edna St. Vincent Millay, poetess, and Wilson McDonald, Canadian poet, have been at Skidmore. Amherst has scheduled Gertrude Stein. At Middlebury, Alexander Wolcott lectured. Louis Untemeyer has been at Harvard. Tony Sarg and his Marionettes entertained at St. Lawrence University. Laurence Tibbett has been at Hartford, and Gunther Ramin, organist, at Lafayette. From the literary and musical to the political, Curley at Mass. State, and Gov. Brann at the U. of Maine.

A prof looked up during his lecture and noticed that a student in the back seat was sleeping soundly. "My good fellow," the prof cleared his throat, "if you want to sleep I'd rather have you do it at home."

The student yawned, and blinked. "Oh. O K," and left the room.

Wheaton College recently made its initial broadcast, over station WPRO in Providence with a humorous one-act play. A good idea, not the one-act play especially, but the working together of the radio and colleges.

A professor at Syracuse thinks that a great deal of what appears to be cribbing is just ordinary curiosity about what the other person is writing. But the instructor in charge has no way of really knowing this and HE makes the decision.

Harken all ye sophisticates—The height of sophistication is measured by the length of time consumed in performing a trivial thing.

At a dance given at the U. of Vermont, the men's stag line, so typical of college dances, gave way to a stag line composed of women students. The decision was reached to let the co-eds into the dance for an extremely low price, if stag, because a large number of Norwich University students were expected to attend. So the girls were at the cutting end of the line.

A clipping from a college paper reads thus: "Thistle Sittings Arranged"—all seniors who intend to have their pictures in the 1935 Thistle should arrange for a sitting at once." Such a pointed way of doing things. Possibly our caption will read, "Mirror Gazing Arranged" or "Mirror Breaking Arranged".

A couple of freshmen wandered into a store downtown where a "quack" was haranguing a crowd on the merits of his medicine pills. He said: "I've been selling these pills for ten years and haven't received a complaint yet." The freshmen, in unison, "Dead men tell no tales."

Burglars looted fraternities and sororities on the Wyoming U. campus relieving them of much cash. Seems that somebody is working his way through the college.

Seven pledges at one of the fraternities at Butler U. put one over on the active members. According to a tradition, the yearlings are supposed to put on an extemporaneous stunt. After the members were comfortably seated, the pledges left the room and failed to return. In case you haven't already guessed, the play was entitled, "French Leave".

Annual Bazaar In Chase Hall December 11th

Y. W. C. A. Plan Chinese Setting For Outstanding Social Event

On December eleventh, Chase Hall will don an unusual and festive garb for the holiday season and will become a brilliant, scintillating Chinese Bazaar; busy and exciting, full of oriental atmosphere.

This year's Bazaar has much the same structural framework as in preceding years, but the finished product gives promise of being far more elaborate than anything the Y.W.C.A. has thus far produced. The committee, headed by Miss Evelyn Anthol and Miss Delia Davis, is being materially aided by suggestions from Mrs. Fred C. Mabee, who has spent many years in China, and also by Miss Hazel Ling, a Chinese student, whose education the Y.W. is helping to finance. A carload of Chinese novelties and decorations is expected at an early date; these have been selected and shipped by Miss Hazel Ling and are to be the outstanding contributions to the Chinese markets.

The following patronesses for the booths have been selected: Senior, Gladys Webber; Junior, Flora McLean; Sophomore, Ruth Springer; Freshman, Charlotte Corning; Faculty and Alumni, Mrs. Berkelman; World Fellowship Group, Harriet Van Stone.

An unusual menu has been arranged featuring several oriental foods and this catering committee is headed by Charlotte Longley and Elizabeth White, Dorothy Randolph, assisted by Mrs. Mabee, is arranging a program filled with the spirit of the Orient.

This Bazaar is an annual highlight of the Y.W.C.A.'s social year and this year the several committees are endeavoring to produce the most unusual affair of its kind.

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

By Earl Dias

It happened 50 years ago:

We read in a November, 1874 issue of the "Student":

"The first case of hazing since the founding of the college has occurred. A group of Sophomores, it appears, thought they had been insulted by Mr. Hussey, of the Freshman class, and determined to show their resentment by breaking into his room at night and clipping his whiskers. This was done, but in the subsequent struggle Mr. Hussey received several injuries about the head, and as far as can be ascertained was quite severely handled. Hazing is a foolish, absurd, disgraceful custom, a relic of the dark ages and should be abolished. Because a man is a Freshman, is he any the less a man? Then use him like a man."

* * *

A Freshman told a diminutive Sophomore that if he didn't stop aggravating him he would spit upon and drown him . . . Almost the entire student body united in a petition demanding a gymnasium instructor and a definite program of Physical Education . . . The college had 122 students . . . Junior class honors were distributed with Day receiving the kaite; Goodwin the spoon; Whitney the spade, and Collins the spurs.

* * * * * *

40 years ago:

The football season ended with Bowdoin inflicting a 26—0 defeat on Bates. Bates, however, was considerably weakened by the absence of "Ollie" Cutts (present Director of Physical Education). The previous week Bates had defeated Colby 14—0, the defeat by Bowdoin being the only loss of the season.

* * *

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was presented in the interest of the football and athletic associations . . . Electric lights were installed in the chapel . . . Prof. Chase delivered a lecture on "Travels in Europe".

* * * * *

30 years ago:

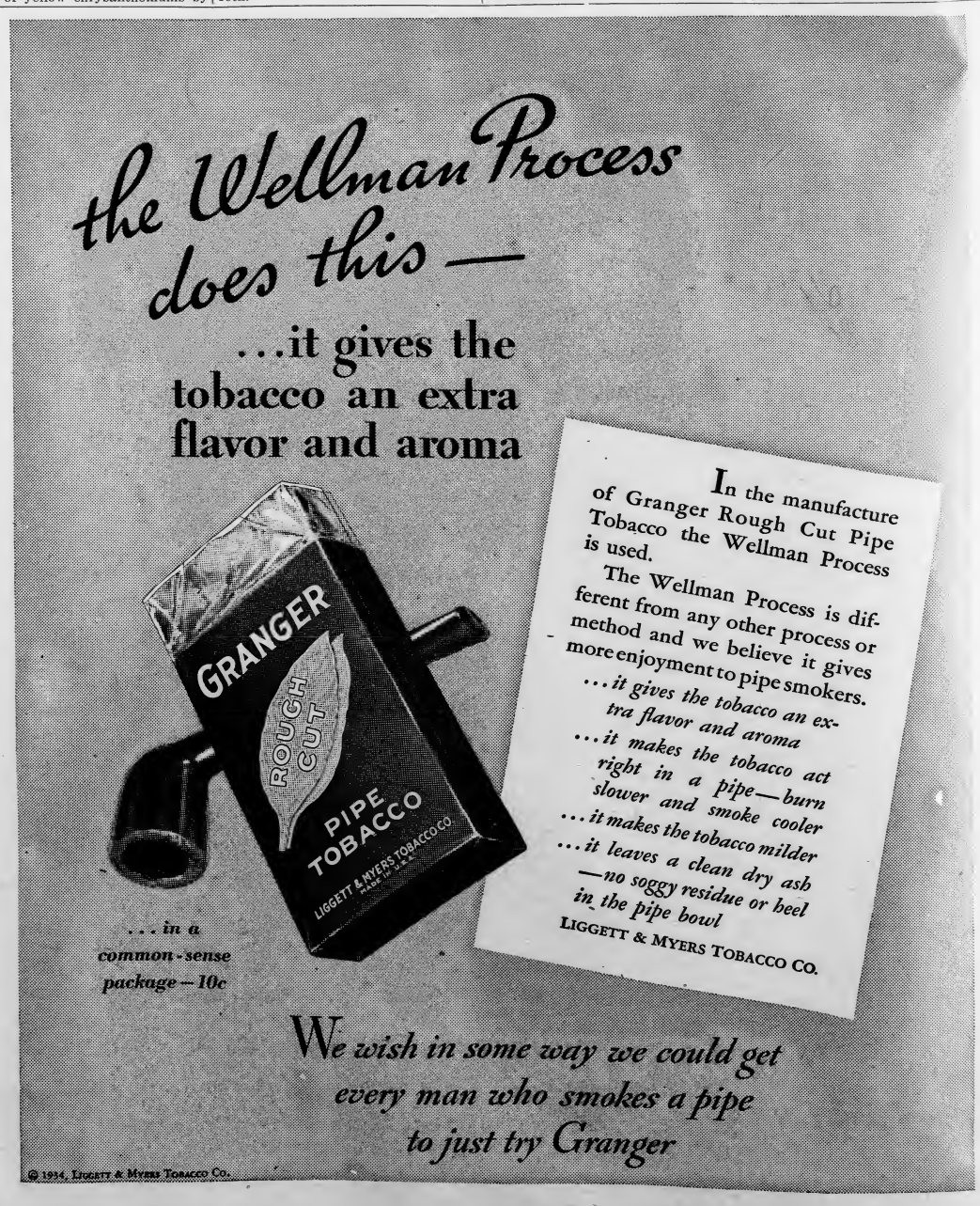
All complaints about lack of a Bates song were swept aside as Alice Bartlett of the class of 1905 had just composed the words and music for a song filled with Bates spirit, and the harmony and beauty that is essential for a college song. Copies were distributed to the students to be learned.

* * *

A decision was passed by the athletic council to give the manager of the varsity football team the privilege of wearing the varsity "B", with the restriction that the word Mgr. also be used to show how the letter was won.

* * *

Prof. Hartshorn and Prof. Leonard opened special courses for the winter in English and German respectively... The faculty gave their annual reception before Thanksgiving in the gymnasium . . . A team of three men—Parsons, Holman, and Merrill met the University of Vermont in a debate... The Freshman class was found to contain, according to the Physical efficiency tests, some of the strongest men that had ever entered Bates.



Coach Dave Morey's Record Brings Prominence To Bates

Garnet Grid Teams Of Present Mentor Never Yet Defeated By Bowdoin — Tie Score With Yale Outstanding Feat

By Sam Leard

When a student arrives at the gates of Bates probably the first name that he hears is that of David Beale Morey. Every alumnus who goes out into the world probably remembers the name Morey whenever the football season rolls around. In his years at Bates Coach Morey has made a name for himself with the alumni and student-body which he will never lose.

The coach started his career as a football player when he was a player for one of the best school-boy high school teams in Massachusetts, Malden High. In those days the players submitted themselves to possible injuries because they played without the head-guard.

In 1909 Morey became a member of the freshman team at Dartmouth. Here he captained a team which had a very hard schedule as is the usual case at

COACH DAVE MOREY

such large institutions. During the next three years he starred for the Hanover college both as an end and half-back. In fact, in 1912 he scored more touchdowns than any other back in the country including such "greats" as Thorpe.

Not only on the gridiron did he star, but also on the diamond. He captained his college team in 1913, and played such outstanding baseball that he was spotted by Connie Mack. He entered the big leagues under a contract from the Quakers, and saw action for a half a season, when he was forced out of the great game due to a nervous breakdown. Not only as an athlete, but also as a leader did he shine during his under-graduate years, for in his Senior year he was chairman of the Palaepitus, the student governing board.

Coach at Somerville

He returned to his alma-mater the following fall as freshman football coach. The following year he went to take up a coaching assignment at Somerville High School. After two successful years, he became associated with Swift and Company which sent him into the Mid-West. Eighteen years ago he returned to his home sector where he coached the powerful Lowell Textile football team for two years, and then Malden High for the same term.

The following season he almost went to the famed college of the Mid-West to become the assistant under Knute Rockne. In those days the Notre Dame team was known as was its coach in many parts of the country. Along with his job in football, he was to be head coach of baseball. As luck would have it he was prevented from journeying to South Bend because of a broken leg he received in a pro-football game.

While on crutches he went to Middlebury where he was contracted as an assistant coach but soon became acting head coach. It was in 1920 that Coach Morey's teams began to show promise. In the game against Williams which had been won by Williams for the past four seasons, the Morey-coached team won 7—3. The name of Morey flashed over the wire in the season of 1923 when the little team from Vermont journeyed to Cambridge to tie John Harvard, 6—6. He brought home the bacon the following year when his team, except for a defeat at the hands of Harvard, won every game. It was that year when Middlebury scored more points than any other team in the country except for the powerful Alabama outfit.

In 1925 he went to a southern institution to coach his favorite sport. During his stay at Alabama Polytechnic (Auburn) he had some very successful seasons, but in 1927 politics entered into it too much for our coach. In 1928-1929 he was Instructor in Physiology of Exercise at New York University. In 1929 Bates was the fortunate college to get a coach with such wide experience.

Originated Shift

Some things of interest which are a side line of his life is the fact that he was the one who thought up a shift system. In a little confidential talk with Coach Fat Spears of Dartmouth he casually mentioned it. Morey's alma-mater used it successfully, and when Spears used it at Minnesota it became known as the Minnesota shift.

The college baseball fans of the college who have followed the big leagues remember the great figure in baseball, Pie Traynor. It was Bates' Coach who found Traynor who did not reach his peak until a few years ago. In 1922 when Morey was up at the Vermont school he thought of the idea of developing the Eastern College Conference. The idea did not go through at that time, but in a few years Amherst, Williams and Middlebury and many other small colleges were playing in a league.

Tied Yale

Again a few years ago the name Morey was flashed over the wires which connect the leading newspapers of the country. This time Bates was associated with the five letter word. What had happened? A fighting little team from Maine had journeyed to Yale to play a scoreless game. Morey's system of coaching had taken precedence over a big team.

Of interest to Bates, since Morey took over the helm in 1929, the Bowdoin football team had not beaten a Morey-coached team. The name of Morey will live forever in the mind of all collegians in the state of Maine. They have either been behind his coaching, or they have feared what phycological play Dave Morey has up his sleeve. It is almost certain that Morey will hold the coaching position at Bates as long as he wants. He has given Bates fighting teams; he has established traditions such as burning the dummy after the football season; and his teams are always and will always be a threat in the State Series for top honors.

Grid Banquet At Mirimar Tea Room Honors Dave Morey

Speeches Produce Many Good-Natured Laughs As Mentors Discuss Season

Coach Dave Morey was the guest of honor at a football banquet given Monday evening at the Mirimar tea room. The banquet was attended by all the members of the squad, as well as by "OLLIE" Cutts, Buck Spinks, and Joe Murphy. President Gray and Professor Quimby were unable to attend because of previous engagements.

Great Hilarity

The evening was one of great hilarity with anecdotes about players liberally given out. Bill Stone, speaking for the captains, Fuller, Lindholm, and himself, and for the squad, presented the Coach with a traveling bag near the end of the evening. After expressing his gratitude to the men, Coach Morey tendered an invitation to the men in the vicinity of Boston to be his guests Thanksgiving week-end for dinner at the Lennox and the Holy Cross-Boston College game on Saturday and for the Redskins game on Sunday.

During the course of the evening an outsider could have gained quite an insight on both the players and coaches. Ollie Cutts was the first speaker of the evening and thanked the men for their co-operation throughout the year. After Toastermaster Bond Perry had introduced Joe Murphy, the squad was treated to a fine display of Irish humor which was, needless to say, at times embarrassing to individuals. Buck Spinks followed through in great style but it was Coach Dave, himself, who carried off the honors. The squad heard all about "Lone wolf" Fuller, the Alexander Avenue Tigers, Curtin and Keller, "I tank I go home" Lindholm, Toomey and his homers, "best two ends", Mendall, and the popularity of room 13.

Football Pictures

Professor "Pa" Gould furnished the smokes for the evening and was given a vote of thanks. The evening was concluded by the showing of the Bates-Bowdoin football pictures. Credit for the organization of the banquet must be given to Stone, Lindholm, and Fuller who felt the appropriateness of paying some tribute to Coach Morey for the splendid work he has done with the team this season and for the high degree of friendship and co-operation which he has for the entire squad, which is no better shown in any other college in the country. It is hoped that the banquet will become a permanent tradition at Bates in the future, and, judging from its success, it will be.

Club Members Give Program At MacFarlane

William Hamilton Acts As Master Of Ceremonies For Group

The second monthly meeting for the year of the Bates MacFarlane Club was held at Chase Hall, Monday evening, under the direction of Betty Fosdick, president of the club.

An item of major importance to the club has apparently been favorably settled. A committee composed of Beulah Wilder '36, Carolyn Blake '36, Betty Fosdick '35, Josiah Smith '35, Norman Lafayette '35, and Gale Freeman '35, submitted to the organization a rewritten constitution. This new document occupied one month in the making and necessitated several meetings of the committee. Copies of this paper were printed, and each member was given a copy at the beginning of the meeting.

Two major changes in the constitution provide for the duties and specifications of the important committees and officers, in addition to more stringent membership rules. The old document left several loopholes in regard to these points.

A special meeting of the club will be held two weeks from last Monday for the purpose of accepting the new document. A two-thirds vote of a quorum is necessary for final adoption. Favorable reports seem to indicate that the new constitution will be accepted with little or no changes.

The program of Monday evening was produced by the new MacFarlane Club members, and a variety of musical talent was shown as the following program will prove. General master of ceremonies for the evening was William Hamilton. The program took the form of an old-fashioned meeting with favorite selections of the past holding the musical spotlight. The following provided the entertainment for the evening:

I. "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," William Hamilton '37, Arnold Anderson '36, Lincoln Palmer '37, Gale Freeman '36.

II. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia;" "Alice Where Art Thou?" Violin and vocal quartet composed of Lenore Murphy '36, Adele Testa '36, Elizabeth White '35, Muriel Underwood '36, and accompanied at the piano by Priscilla Walker '36.

III. "Merry Widow Waltz;" "Sweet Heart of Sigma Chi," a saxaphone trio composed of Richard Tuttle '35, William Hamilton '37, Donald Partridge and accompanied at the piano by Norman Bruce '35.

IV. "A Mysterious Story;" "The Flute Blower," two piano selections played by Miss Lucille White '37.

V. A story with sound effects, the plot which seemed to involve the drum of Paul Tubbs '36, the flute of Norman Kemp '37, and the vocal organs of Randall Webber '36.

VI. Two Scotch marches and a Scotch aire played by William Hamilton '37 on his Scotch bag-pipes brought to a close an evening packed with two hours of music, comedy, and drama.

The new group of members admitted is believed to be the largest accepted since the founding of the club. The new members are: Arnold Anderson '36, Lincoln Palmer '37, Norman Bruce '35, Gale Freeman '36, William Hamilton '37, Norman Kemp '37, Lenora Murphy '36, Adele Testa '36, Paul Tubbs '36, Richard Tuttle '35, Muriel Underwood '36, Priscilla Walker '36, Randall Webber '36, Elizabeth White '35, Lucille White '37.

The question of charms for the club will be settled at the next meeting as will also the question of future programs. Dues for the current year must be paid by Thanksgiving, this being especially emphasized by Josiah Smith, treasurer of the organization.

Thus, with a new constitution at hand, and the current membership problem solved, the Bates MacFarlane Club begins a new season working toward the goals of making the Bates campus "music minded", and developing the individual talent created by the student body.

Prof. Walmsley Speaks To Girls At Lisbon Falls

Bates Faculty Member Discusses Health At Meeting Of High School Students

Prof. Lena Walmsley addressed the senior girls of Lisbon and Lisbon Falls high schools last Thursday evening on the subject of health. Prof. Walmsley spoke at the community club of Lisbon Falls where these students were being entertained by the Business and Professional Women's Association of that city.

She opened her talk with an interesting and significant conundrum. "What is it," Professor Walmsley asked, "that:—young people take for granted; we don t miss until it is lost; parents worry about; is one of our most valuable possessions; can't be bought; requires will power to earn; and costs money if we lose it?" Of course, the answer was "health". From there, she proceeded to a definition of that term, stating that "health is an abundance of energy, and to spare." Professor Walmsley then told her audience of what the girls here at Bates are doing to improve their own health. She explained the system of voluntary training, and mentioned the effort made by our co-eds to wear proper clothing and take proper exercise. In closing, she likened health to an endowment policy, on which one collects interest as he goes along, and the full value of which he begins to feel in middle and later life.

The invitation to speak to the high school students was extended to Professor Walmsley by Lucile Jack, an outstanding member of the Bates class of '33.

LIBRARY FINDS

"THE BIRDS OF AMERICA FROM ORIGINAL DRAWINGS"

By John James Audubon

In 1680, John James Audubon reissued about 200 sets of his four 27 by 40 inch volumes of "The Birds of America From Original Drawings". These choice editions were sold by subscription to a limited list of subscribers and it was from one of these that the well-remembered Bates professor, "Uncle Johnny" Stanton procured one number of the four volume set. Today this heavy, red-bound volume is easily the most valuable book in the possession of the college. Appraisers value it at about $2,500 and it was for this sum that it was insured while being rebound by Barnard Company recently.

This rather huge volume, the possession of the Stanton Bird Library but stored at present in Coram Library, is an object of profitable interest outside of that occasioned by its money value. It contains 106 vividly colored, scientifically accurate plates made from the original drawings by Audubon, the pioneer in American ornithology.

The most valuable plate of all is the number I, of a dignified American turkey. This alone is reputed to be valued at $400. Other effective drawings are those of the cross-looking Dusky Duck; the Purple Grackle or American Crow sketched appropriately on a much-ravaged stalk of corn. Perhaps, most impressive is that of an awe-inspiring White-Headed Eagle with his giant talons in his favorite prey, a yellow cat-fish.

The plate which struck us as most colorfully beautiful was that of three Blue-Jays of a deep Maxfield Parrish hue, perched against an assortment of yellow flowers. Then there is the fire-eyed Black-Winged Hawk; the spindled-legged, very cross-looking Giant White Huron; and two Black Vultures after downing a full-grown American deer.

All the drawings were made to be as lifelike as possible and as near real as possible in respect to favorite haunts, foods, and particularizing habits.

The group that this one-fourth of a set came from is the only reissue of the original folio which was put out with great care and at an expense of $100,000 for the first copper plates.

The contribution of James Audubon are well-known and respected by the scientific world and Bates students can feel justly proud to have this valuable volume for their enjoyment and enlightenment if they choose to make it such.

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By MARGARET HOXIE

Six delegates from Bates are to attend the annual college play day which is to be held at University of Maine, Saturday, November 24. Last year the Bates W.A.A. entertained representatives from Colby, Maine, and New Hampshire. The girls who have been chosen to go are: Helen Dean, Sally Hughes, treasurer; Dorothy Wheeler, Constance Redstone, Valeria Kimball, and Ruth Webber. Prof. Walmsley is accompanying them.

New student coaches for A.A. periods were selected last week and are as follows: Thelma Poulin '35, coach of games; Ethel Oliver '35, coach of baseball; and Louise Williams '35, coach of volley ball.

Leaving campus Friday afternoon, the Bates group will journey to Colby where they will have dinner with the Colby girls. The two groups will then leave for University of Maine where Saturday morning the combined groups will take a camping trip. The Colby and Bates girls will return to their respective campuses Sunday night.

o

Maine Finishes Second In National Title Race

Cliff Veysey of Colby, Maine and New England cross-country champion, took second place in the national IC4A meet at Van-Cortland Park, New York, last Monday. Tom Ottey, defending champ from Michigan State, again finished first.

The great Maine team, also state and New England champions, narrowly missed winning the team title. Ken Black finished 7th, Bill Hunnewell 12th, Ernie Black 13th, and Joel Marsh 17th to have a good lead on Michigan State but Harry Saunders, their fifth man, was 51st, and the team slipped back to second place ahead of Manhattan.

Saunders is normally as good as Herb DeVerber of Colby who finished 25th and his failure to show his usual form cost Maine its last chance in probably many years to win. All but Hunnewell will graduate this year.

o

Some people are so painfully good that they would rather be right than be pleasant.

L. C. Ball.

FOUR BATES PLAYERS ON ALL-MAINE TEAM

Fuller, Stone, Wellman, and Mendall Get Places On Mythical Eleven — Many Bobcat Gridsters Praised

The "Portland Telegram" all-state football team gave four positions to Bates players last Sunday. Sam Fuller, Bill Stone, George Mendall, and Ted Wellman were the Bates stars selected. Maine placed six men on the team, Colby one, while Bowdoin was not represented.

Peabody on Team

The entire line was the same as the one selected by the "Student" last week. The only changes in the backfield of the "Student" team was the substitution of Wellman for Marcus and Peabody for Yadwinski. The "Telegram", however, made little of the fact that both those stars were out most of the series and based their judgment on the potential worth of the men and not on the actual benefit they were to their teams.

Mendall was named as the outstanding wingman in the state uncovered all season while Clark was mentioned for his fine punting. Stone was hailed as the greatest all round player that the state has seen since Red Long, former Bates back. Gautier also received mention, along with Stoddard, who would have been a sure choice at tackle but for an injury which kept him out the last half of the season.

Many Mentioned

As Mendall and Stone had overshadowed all in their positions, Sam Fuller was likewise called the leading guard in the state, with Anicetti receiving mention. Joe Biernacki should also receive due credit for his performance with a badly injured shoulder at Maine, an injury which later kept him on the sidelines. Lindholm, injured center, was credited as being a serious challenger for the center berth had not injuries kept him out also.

Dobrosky was mentioned for his fine game at center while Manning and McCluskey received recognition for their backfield work. Wellman was called the hardest running and most elusive back in the state while Marcus was credited with being a very formidable contender for his position.

o

Maine Artist Opens Series Of Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

The lecture was well attended by residents of Lewiston and Auburn, besides students. Dr. Gray in a few well chosen words made mention of the fact that Mr. Thorne's father built Hathorn Hall and that his grandfather was present at the dedication.

The next three lectures will be equally interesting. Next Monday evening, the discourse will be on "Roots or Sources of Modern Painting." Lantern slides will illustrate the speaker's comments. The topic December 3 will be concerned with the schools of Painting and on December 10, Mr. Thorne will elaborate on Contemporary American Painting.

Hockey Sextet Waits For Ice To Begin Work

Murphy To Coach — Team To Play Ten Games This Winter

With the pages which record 1934 football and cross-country history already closed, most people on campus are already starting to look forward to the winter sports of track, hockey, and basketball. There is one, however, who is waiting for the coming season with even greater expectancy than anyone else. That one is Joe Murphy, Bates '33.

As an undergrad, he started playing hockey, and captained the sextet in his senior year. Then, playing his usual spectacular, dependable game at center in a game against Brown College at Providence, Joe suffered a broken leg. Although that kept him out of actual competition, his interest in the sport did not wane and last winter he became coach of the strong University Club sextet. The success of that outfit on its New York trip and in winning the New England championship was undoubtedly due to a great extent to Murphy's ability to round out an aggressive outfit.

Aware of the fact that he has only two of last year's regulars—Chick Toomey, left wing, and Captain Carl Helman—to work with for a nucleus, he is nevertheless hoping to develop "a scrappy outfit" with Howie Norman, Damon Stetson, and Georgie Mendall as other available letter-men. He is also counting on Wes Dinsmore, sophomore who played in the two games last year after freshmen became eligible for varsity competition.

This squad, plus the other likely prospects whom Coach Joe is seeking at present, will play through a ten game schedule which is now in process of preparation. Six State Series games, a home-and-home series with New Hampshire, a game with St. Anslems and one or two with local clubs even now seem to be fixtures.

As usual practice sessions and home games will be held in the St. Dom's Arena on Bartlett Street according to latest available information. Murphy would like to get the candidates essembled as soon after Christmas as possible or on January second at the latest. Since the first game is on January fifth, Joe will endeavor to get informal practice underway as soon as weather permits.

English Debaters Meet Bates Women This Evening

(Continued from Page 1)

tour of New York, debating at such colleges at Hobart, State Teacher's College, New York University, and others. They have also participated in debates with Middlebury, New Hampshire University, and the University of Vermont.

Both have also been active in extra-curricular activities. Miss Bean is secretary and treasurer of the women's Student Government. She is manager of women's debates for 1934 and 1935, and is a member of La Petite Academie and Sodalitas Latina. An interesting item in regard to Miss Bean is the fact that she comes from Oxford, Maine, and thus Oxford, Maine, will be meeting Oxford, England.

Miss Perkins was manager of women's debating last year and is secretary of the Debating Council this year. She is vice-president of the 4-A players and last year served as secretary of that organization. She is also president of the Heeler's this year and is very active in the dramatic work of these two clubs.

Touring U. S.

The two Oxford debaters arrived in the United States about a month ago and at once started upon a strenuous series of debates with the leading colleges of the East. Their schedule called for twenty-two debates and was arranged by the National Student Federation which last year sent Frank Murray '34 and Theodore Seamon '34 on their 10,000 mile debating tour of Canada. Bates is the only college in this section of New England that the Oxford team will visit.

Mr. Foot is an exhibitioner of Wadham College, Oxford. He is president of the Oxford Union Society and also president of the Oxford University Liberal Club. It was a brother of Mr. Foot whose debating ability dominated the last Bates-Oxford debate. Mr. Cripps is chairman of the University Labor Club and in 1933 was secretary of the Oxford Union Society. He is a commoner at Balliol College, Oxford.

Tea and Dinner

The Oxford men will arrive on campus Wednesday morning and will be accorded the traditional Bates hospitality. On Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M. Mrs. C. D. Gray is giving a tea in their honor. The varsity debaters, the faculty committee on Debating—Prof. Carroll, Prof. Chase, and Prof. Quimby, debating coach—and special guests are invited. In the evening a formal dinner will be given in their honor at Fiske Dining Hall.

A special, illustrated program which will give an interesting commentary on Bates debating achievements has been prepared. The debate is being held in the chapel which will adequately accommodate the large crowd that is expected.

o

The cynic is one who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Oscar Wilde.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Now comes that lull in the college year when football and cross-country are over and indoor track and hockey are still only talked about. The boys roam about campus with a forlorn look, not knowing how to wile away the hours usually spent in practice. A few took a crack at touch football but found that they could not become enthusiastic over the tapping game for, after all, they were meant for more rugged stuff.

Tom Barnes and Buck Spinks Go Hunting

Tom Barnes began to be pestered for basketballs, handballs, and even baseballs by the malcontents and in exasperation called time out and went up country for a deer. Tom says that he jumped several but that the brush was too thick to give him a shot. Yes, we've heard that one before, too.

Buck Spinks also wandered off for a few days in quest of game and wired back the following message to Coach Morey. "Opponents very cosey stop defense baffling stop play wide open game stop worked several around the end runs successfully stop tackled a black bear but found him plenty tough stop wished it were a polar bear instead stop knocked over a mule on the way home just for practice."

Even the infirmary "ain't what it used to be" according to Buck Chamberlain. One by one the cripples are getting over their hobbles and bad shoulders and are shifting their headquarters to the other side of the campus. Cribbage boards and copies of "Bally-hoo" are carried back to Parker and once again it is the athlete's foot boys who pester Miss Hayden. Lindholm still resembles a one legged sailor (Swedish) but we have it from good source that he just wants to be a football hero, even though it meant passing up Chase Saturday night.

Perry Now an Editor and Murphy a Boxer

After chasing footballs, lost jersies, and assistant managers around all fall Bond Perry settled down to the job of managing editor of the "Student" last week. Did you notice the "balanced line" on the front page, the "shift" in the columns, the "fake" curiograms, and the Duarte Garrity ad "put on the sidelines?" And that "fumble," the missing professorial byline?

Now that he is no longer bothered by suggestions on how to run the team and by the players' pet plays, Joe Murphy is getting time these days to get in a little boxing. Joe picked Paul Morin as a sparring partner and although Paul says that Joe can't give him a decent workout they look like a great match. (Curtin says he will hold the money.) Here's one for your believe it or nots. Murphy came to Bates as a track prospect, having starred at Huntington, holding the Bowdoin interscholastic 300 record for some time. Football and hockey held more appeal to him 'tho, and his fame at Bates came in those two sports.

Morin and Spear will get another chance to show their stuff when the K. of C. puts on their amateur bouts December 10th at the City Hall. Both won their divisions in last year's show.

"They're Going To Turn Us Loose"

Ray Thompson, looking a little worn from measuring out possible cross-country courses and from keeping his stop watch going, can be seen these afternoons with his overcoat on in the frigid atmosphere of the cage. Ray spends considerable time telling the freshmen how good they're going to be while the varsity, for the most part, can be seen lounging around the door humming, "Seven more days and six more nights and we'll be out of this calabouse. Oh! In seven more days and six more night they're going to turn us loose."

* * * *

Here's a patient substitute story that isn't too bad. The coach turned to the bench and said to one of his most splinter-ridden jockeys?, "How do you feel today?" Came the reply, "Say, if one of their men came over and sat on this bench I'd knock the stuffing out of him."

Many Students Attend Party At Thorncrag

More Than Fifty Present At First Open-House This Year

First in a series of Open-House cabin parties at Thorncrag was held last Saturday afternoon by the Bates Outing Club. Between the hours of three and four-thirty over fifty students walked out to enjoy the party and the eats.

This was a very encouraging number as the party had been postponed once because of rain, and this party had been scheduled for Sunday. A last minute change was necessary because of the Student Government Tea that was held on Sunday afternoon at the time when the cabin party was planned for.

Constance Redstone '36, Director of Cabin for Women, had charge and was assisted by Edith Millikin '36, Priscilla Walker '36, Dorothy Wheeler '36, and Flora McLean '36. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrance and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas were chaperones.

More of these parties are to be held in the near future, and it is hoped to have organized groups leave campus for a short hike before arriving at the cabin for refreshments.

o

Rabbi Chapman Speaks At Politics Meeting

Last night under the auspices of the combined Women's and Men's Politics Club, Rabbi Chapman of Lewiston lectured on the Jewish situation. His talk took up the Jewish situation from the past to the present.

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VOL. LXII No. 16 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1934 PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Experiments Prove Superstitions Very Prevalent

Duke and Duchess of Kent Choose Movies

Owen D. Young Advises the College 1,000,000

Religious Institutions Fight Depression

On Why We Accept Second Marriages

Economics Declines At Harvard; Government Gains

NILS LENNARTSON

¶We've always had some hazy notions about how widespread superstition was, but it took these facts compiled by Drs. Otis Caldwell and Gerard Lundeen of Teachers College, New York, to convince us. From Experiments with junior high school pupils they found countless instances of children who sincerely believed that the good die young, getting out of bed on the wrong side makes one disagreeable, black cats are bad luck, etc.

Some general conclusions were that country-folk are more superstitious than city-folk. Women are more so than men. Finally everyone is superstitious to some extent. If there exists anyone who is not partially so, the investigators have never come across him.

* * * * *

¶After the recently wed Duke and Duchess of Kent had finished a game of squash, their Himley Hall court was transformed into a private theatre with talking-picture instruments from London. They were first presented with news-reel shots of the wedding.

Throughout the first honeymoon week the royal couple will view seven movies, six of which are American. They are, "Murder at the Vanities," "It Happened One Night," "Crime Without Passion," "Queen Christiana," "The Merry Widow," and finally, the Jean Harlow picture not produced publicly in England because of censor ban, "The Red-Headed Woman." George Arliss's "Iron Duke," is the lone English film.

* * * * *

¶We wouldn't accuse Owen D. Young, alternately notorious and famous in the last few years, of dealing in vague generalities, but this is what he recently said to the students of Hendrix College (Arkansas).

"Slow down your platform when you leave college.——while its speed will be determined in some degree by uncontrollable forces generated in the lives behind you, it also will be determined to a very large extent by your own wish as to how fast you wish it to move. If you and the 1,000,000 other college students in the land determine to slow down this treadmill on which you walk into the great unknown, you will be to some extent sucessful."

* * * * *

¶The great international phenomenon of Depression has not, contrary to the vague hopes of the devout, spared the religious institutions form its ravages. Authoritative reports have it that 30 Methodist Episcopal Churches have been subjected to the auctioneer's hammer while 400 others are in desperate condition.

Somewhat reassuring are the statements of the Baptists and Presbyterians that their sharp contributions drops since 1929 have been partly checked. Baptists announce an 8 to 10% increase in August, September, and October of this year over the same months in '33.

The plight of the Methodists does seem discouraging, however. Along with those already sold and the 400 in critical straits, 5,000 of the denominations 20,000 churches have debts of which the interest "exceeds the amount given by the entire church for world service," according to Doctor Fred Mueller, Supt. of Church Extension for the Methodist denomination.

* * * * *

¶Antoinette Gilman in the Forum and Century;

"One of the chief factors in the second marriage is the gaunt spector of a lonely old age. Everyone seems to fear possibility of being in a position where one will have to be alone. The chance that marriage may condemn one for the rest of his life to the daily and hourly association with an utterly uncongenial companion seems never so alarming as that he may have to spend that time alone.

I have always thought that it should be possible—to develop resources within herself sufficient to provide entertainment for the hours she would, if married, give to a husband.—I have sometimes wondered if that were not a husband's chief mission—to provide companionship under conditions which no one else would tolerate—lossening of the marriage band will improve our marriage manners.

* * * * *

¶We cannot wonder at the meaning back of the report that economics once the favorite subject for study at Harvard, is now losing its favor. The study of government, however, shows substantial gains.

From a survey by the committee on the choice of electives we learn that in 1930 economics leading with 17% of all students, has now dropped to 11% and third place. English leads this year with 14%; History takes second with a little more than 11%; and government is fourth with almost 9%.

Government's gain in preference was the greatest of any of the 25 concentration fields, rising from about 5% in 1930. Anthropology, chemistry, history, physics, and sociology also showed advances while romance languages, mathematics, the classics, fine arts, and philosophy showed losses in students.

Conference Meets Saturday To Discuss Proposed Action For New Student Movement

Delegates From Bowdoin, Maine, And Colby To Come To Bates For Meeting Of Christian Association Leaders And Cabinets

An extensive program has been arranged by the Bates College Council of Religion and will begin with a registration period late Saturday afternoon followed by a tea in Rand Hall. The visitors, following the tea, will be assigned to rooms and will be accommodated at the homes of professors and in dormitories. Dinner will be served in Fiske Dining Hall in Rand Hall.

Welcome By Pres. Gray

Pres. Clifton D. Gray will welcome the visiting delegations in the Women s Locker Building at seven o'clock. This will be followed by a worship period lead by Colby students. The topic of discussion for this session is "What is the driving power that that leads us into social effort and personal idealism?" The discussion will be led by William Kitchen of Boston, New England Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Rayborn L. Zerby, will also play an active part in the meeting. After the discussion period the group will go to the Chase Hall Dance.

The program for Sunday is as follows: breakfast at eight o'clock, and at nine-thirty a service of worship will be held in the Chapel, lead by Bates and Bowdoin students. From ten to twelve a morning discussion period will be held in the Women's Locker Building. The topic is, "What is the basis of unity in the Student Christian Movement." Dinner will be served in Rand Hall at one-fifteen. At two-fifteen the last meeting of the conference will be held in the Women's Locker Building at which time all will join to discuss, "What are the satisfactory and usable ways of coming into vital relationship with God?" The conference will end with a worship period lead by University of Maine students at three forty-five.

Expect Fifty Visitors

The Bates College Council on Religion made the plans for the meeting. The committee in charge is Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby; Mrs. Fred C. Maybee, Dorothy Randolf '35, Ellen Bailey '36, Charles Pendleton '36, and Sumner Libbey '36. Professor Newman of Colby and Prof. Fielding of the University of Maine, and others have sent word that they will be present to take part in the meeting, and it is expected there will be a party of fifty visitors on campus.

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Steele Tells Of Racial Problems

Director Of Boston Settlement House Tells Of Experiences

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W. last night in Chase Hall, Julian Steele Director of the Robert Gould Settlement House in Boston, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Steele, who is a Negro, spoke on the interracial problems, drawing on his work at the Settlement House for illustrations and emphasis. He is considered an authority on the race problems, and last summer he was the leader of the Race Relations Group at Maqua, the Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Cobbosseecontee.

Following the interesting talk by the speaker, an open forum was held during which time the audience discussed leading questions on the subject with the speaker.

On Dec. 12th, the campus religious organizations will unite in giving a Christmas party for a group of young children from Lewiston and Auburn in Chase Hall. At this party there will be a Christmas tree, a real Santa Claus, and gifts for all the kiddies.

Maritime Mood Sets Pace For Social Season

Atmosphere and Smooth Band Make Cabaret Huge Success

Smooth sailing Cabaret night to the strains of the smoothest band the campus has yet known—Herb Whitney! A golden throated crooner, a lively leader, and some snappy surprise endings that fooled even the most experienced. Especially effective was the number that died away into the mere tap of feet, proving that after all dancing is no more than rhythm, but what superb rhythm!

The decorations, emphasizing the walls rather than the ceiling and lights, were unlike any that have been attempted in Chase Hall. Four panels depicted the S. S. Bates College bringing the winter social season to port. The skyblue fishnet over the archways was taken (or mistaken) by a few for seaweed. Maybe they forgot it was high tide that night. When dancers took time out to enjoy those "cool ocean breezes," they were served delicious refreshments by eight co-eds in evening dress. "A Thousand Good Nights" came all too soon, thus ending a perfect evening and setting a standard for this year's formals.

The guests included Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Berkelman, Pro. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson. The committee responsible for the success of this affair was Henry Brewster, chairman, Betty Winston, Dorothy Staples, Morris Drobosky, and William Greenwood. And so to tea dance—

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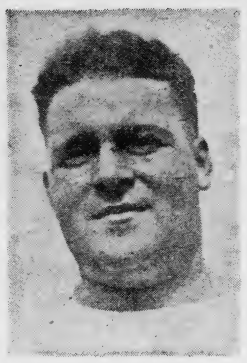
A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is not too careful who gets the credit.

T. Roosevelt.

Honorable Mention For All-American



WILLIAM STONE

William H. Stone '35 climaxed his great football career at Bates when, in deference to his spectacular playing during the past season, he was given honorable mention on the All-East team for 1934 and also honorable mention for the All-American team as selected and announced this week.

"Tubby," the nickname he has long borne on account of his 230 pounds, has starred in varsity football for the past three years. Last fall he was named All-Maine tackle by most of the "experts," after attention had been focused on him the previous season when he was an important cog in the Garnet football machinery which stubbornly tied Yale, 0-0. This year again he was named on all the All-Maine teams as tackle and was further considered by the *Portland Evening Express* as the best football player in the state since "Red" Long, former Bates guard.

His sensational recognition this year is even more deserved when we consider that an injured leg kept him out of the important Maine game. "Tubby," who hails from Marblehead, Mass., has attracted attention not only as one of the 1934 captains, but also on account of his peculiar method of replacing his strapless helmet, termed by some "a la doughboy."

Spectators have constantly mentioned his ability to get down under punts nearly as quickly as the ends despite his weight, which, on the other hand, has materially aided him in becoming one of the best blockers and tacklers in the state. His all-around ability has probably been the main reason for his assuming the "ironman" role because this year he played five entire games, was substituted for in only one, and was on the injured list during the other contest.

Schedules Announced For Winter And Spring Sports

Baseball Team Has Only Two Games Outside Of State Series—Triangular Meet Listed For Spring As New Feature

Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, director of athletics, announced this week the winter and spring sport schedules in hockey, track, and baseball. Plans are underway for full schedules in tennis and golf, and the athletic department expects to announce them in the near future.

HOCKEY

January

2—Association Sainte Dominique at Lewiston
5—Colby at Waterville
9—Bowdoin
12—University of New Hampshire at Durham
14—Bowdoin at Brunswick
18—Colby at Lewiston

February

9—Bowdoin at Lewiston
19—Colby at Waterville

TRACK (WINTER SEASON)

December

10-14—Christmas Relays and Weight Carnival

January

??—Interclass Meet

February

9—B. A. A. Relays
23—Colby at Lewiston

March

2—Maine at Orono
9—Northeastern at Lewiston

TRACK (SPRING SEASON)

May

4—M. I. T. at Cambridge
11—Colby-Maine at Lewiston
18—Maine-New Hampshire at Portland or Lewiston
25—New England Intercollegiates at Portland

BASEBALL

April

19—Bowdoin (exhibition game)
26—Boston College at Newton
27—Holy Cross at Worcester

May

2—Colby at Lewiston
4—Open
8—Maine at Lewiston
10—Colby at Waterville
13—Maine at Orono
15—Bowdoin at Brunswick
18—Colby at Lewiston
22—Maine at Orono
25—Open
28—Bowdoin at Lewiston
30—Bowdoin at Brunswick

The baseball team has only two games outside of the State Series playing at Boston College and Holy Cross on the 26th and 27th of April respectively. These contests, preceding the State Series, will serve as an indication of the capability of the 1935 Bates team.

The hockey team this season is to concentrate on the State Series, since their only game outside this area is with the U. of New Hampshire. This year the pucksters will not journey to the Bay State to meet any of the colleges which have been on the schedule in previous years.

Northeastern, Maine, and Colby will all face the Garnet in dual track meets. This is the first time that the Mules have faced the Bobcats in varsity track competition in many years.

Besides the relay team's presence in the B. A. A. Games, it is quite possible that the Garnet will be represented in the K. of C. relays which are run off in the last part of January. M. I. T. appears on the schedule as a new comer. In place of the State Track Meet there is scheduled a triangular meet with Maine, Bates, and Colby competing.

Campus Briefs

Alumni Meetings

Mr. Harry W. Rowe attended a convention of the Middle States and Eastern Association of Men at the Chadfert Hall Hotel in Atlantic City last Friday. Sunday, Mr. Rowe presided at a meeting and tea of Bates Alumni of New York City and vicinity in the Hotel Astor. Mr. Edward Roberts, son of Mrs. Blanche Roberts, college Librarian, was guest speaker. This week Mr. Rowe is visiting alumni in Boston.

Solidas Latina

Arletta Redlon '35 and Virginia McNally '35 combined in a talk on the teaching of Latin given before a meeting held by members of the Solidas Latina Club the night before the Thanksgiving recess. Eleanor Goodwin '35, president of the club, took charge of the meeting, at which time Virgil Valicenti '35 was admitted to the club. The next meeting will be December 14.

Scout Executive

Willis J. Furtwengler '32 of Gloucester, Mass. has recently been appointed District Field Boy Scout Executive of the Kennebec Valley District with headquarters in Augusta. Furtwengler will start his work the first of the new year.

Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein, following its enthusiastic plan of more varied and valuable meetings, has begun preparations for a Christmas meeting to be held in true German style. The program for the meeting the date of which has been definitely set for Dec. 11th, is to be built around the presentation of a short Christmas play to be given in German.

Prof. Eric Labouvie is coaching this play which will be given in the Women's Locker Building.

Stanton Bird Club

Members of the Stanton Bird Club held their December meeting last Monday night in Carnegie Science Hall. President A. W. Anthony presided over the gathering and introduced Mr. Willard Waterman, the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Waterman whose hobby is bird studying gave an informal talk about the winter birds found in this section of the country and displayed mounted specimens taken from his and from the Stanton Collection.

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Some people could be better off if they weren't so well off.

Lambda Alpha Plans Many Features For Tea Dance Friday

Decorations In Tune With Holiday Season—Music By The Bobcats

Hear ye, hear ye . . . Greetings and Christmastide cheer from the Lambda Alpha, and an invitation to a tea dance. *Date*: December 7. *Place*: Chase Hall. *Time*: Three forty-five to six fifteen. Be present at this most festive occasion. Hear ye, hear ye!

Sprigs of mistle-toe . . . wreaths of holly . . . clusters of red berries . . . glowing candles . . . colored-lighted Christmas trees . . . crackling Yule-logs . . . smooth "Casa Loma" rhythm of Dick Tuttle's Bobcats—that's the Lambda Alpha Tea Dance dressed for the holiday season.

A dash of red—a dot of green predominate in table appointments. Attractive dance programs in flaming red fairly breathe the spirit of Christmas. Delicious sandwiches, cake, and tea will be served during the afternoon, Currier and Simpson catering. Only a few couples are to have refreshments during each dance. The usual wild rush during intermission will be done away with, thus avoiding any injuries by the hungry to the polite.

Guests will be President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall. Dean Hazel M. Clark and Miss Mabel Eaton will pour.

In charge of this affair is Stella Clements, assisted by Mira Briggs '35, Mary Butterfield '35, Annette Gorman '37, Doris Parent '35, Adele Testa '36, and Barbara Leadbetter '35.

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"Y" Groups Plan More Deputation Work This Year

Newton D. Fetter May Come To Bates To Train Students For Service

Within a few days blanks will be issued on which students may signify their intention to take part in a new and enlarged program of deputation service that is to be instituted by the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Not only are the "Y" organizations interested in contacting with those students interested primarily in religious work, but they desire the services of those students who would be able to carry on a full program for the enjoyment of large or small groups. Students with musical ability or those who are able to carry on a program of an informal nature are desired to take charge of gatherings in Lewiston and surrounding towns.

It will be possible, should enough be interested, to have Newton D. Fetter of Cambridge come to Bates and train a group of students in this deputation work.

Fetter, who now sends out some of the strongest deputation teams in the country, was on the campus two years ago and has a definite part in Y. M. C. A. Conferences at Northfield each year.

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Prof. Lewis Leads Round Table 'Trip'

Next Meeting To Be Held In Chase Hall Dec. 17—Plans Being Made For Party

The third meeting of the Round Table was held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby on Nov. 23. Assisting them as hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Dr. Edwin Wright. Dr. Britain was chairman for the evening, and Dr. Anthony read a resolution on the death of Dr. Purington. The program was then turned over to the speaker of the evening Prof. M. Howell Lewis whose speech was entitled "Thesis Psychology for you"

Prof. Lewis presented psychology in action, and to prove his point he conducted an excursion through the various fields in which psychology is engaged. First he conducted his audience into an industrial plant, where he pointed out the relationship of psychology to labor, salesmanship and advertising.

Next an anthropologist's study was visited, where Mr. Lewis compared man with the present day species. The biologists and psychicists laboratories then entertained the listeners. Mr. Lewis also lead them to a minister's study, a court room, an athletic gymnasium, proving in each case the dominant influence of psychology on their respective actions.

The next meeting of the Round Table will be held on Dec 17 in Chase Hall. This will be in the form of a Christmas party, and there will be no speaker. The program committee for this occasion consists of Mrs. MacDonald, chairman Mrs. Hovey, Miss Clark, Miss Leonard and Miss Fisher. The hosts and hostess will be Prof. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. Eric Labouvie.

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Benevolence is allied to few vices; selfishness to fewer virtues.—Home.

Leading Woman Journalist To Lecture In Chapel And At Banquet This Evening

Mrs. William Brown Meloney To Appear Under Auspices Of George Colby Chase Fund—Pres. Gray To Act As Chairman

EDITH MILLIKEN HEADS COMMITTEE OF STUDENTS ARRANGING MEETINGS

Visitor Has Outstanding Record In Newspaper Work—"The News Behind The News" To Be Topic Of Campus Discussion

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune Sunday Magazine and one of the outstanding woman journalists in the United States, will be the guest of honor at the Women's Student Government banquet in Rand Hall this evening, while following the banquet Mrs. Meloney will speak in the chapel as the first George Colby Chase Lecturer of the year. The lecture, which is open to the public, will begin at eight o'clock, and Pres. C. D. Gray is to act as chairman.

For many years Mrs. Meloney has had charge of the Herald-Tribune supplement which is used by twenty-two American newspapers and each week she interprets the world's most important events to millions of readers. In the lecture in the chapel she will discuss "The News Behind the News."

Edith Milliken Chairman

Catherine Condon, president of the Student Government is to introduce Mrs. Meloney at the banquet in Rand. This meeting will be a colorful gathering of the women students, and a color scheme of red and white will predominate in the decorations. Music is to be furnished by an instrumental trio consisting of Carolyn Blake, piano; Jeanette Walker, violin; and Anna Saunders, 'cello.

Edith Milliken is chairman of the committee arranging the banquet. Other members are Jean Murray, Lillian Bean, and Ruth Coan, and final details were completed today to make the event one of the outstandng events on campus. The speaker is prominent in many respects, and an unusually large audience is expected to fill the chapel to hear the New York Editor.

Mrs. Meloney's position brings her into immediate contact with a host of men and women who are famous in the fields of politics, literature, science and art. With a thorough knowledge of national and international affairs Mrs. Meloney brings to the lecture platform those qualities that have made her so successful as a writer and editor.

Her career in journalism began when she was barely seventeen and

(Continued on Page 3)

Junior Girl Undergoes Operation At C. M. G.

Miss Barbara VanZandt '36, who underwent a major operation at the Central Maine Hospital, Monday morning is reported to be resting comfortably by her physician, Dr. Goodwin. Miss VanZandt was admitted to the hospital just before vacation time and was under observation till the time of the operation Monday morning. It is expected that visitors will be admitted to see her in the very near future.

Y. W. Plans Annual Bazaar In True Oriental Motif

Carload Of Gifts and Decorations From Chinese Student Will Be Used To Reproduce Authentic Oriental Atmosphere

Plans for the Oriental Bazaar to be given in Chase Hall, December 11, by the Y. W. C. A., are reaching completion. A carload of gifts and decorations has already arrived, sent from China by Miss Hazel Ling. Miss Ling is that Chinese student towards whose education the Bates Y has been contributing for several years.

Mrs. F. C. Mabee, who spent several years in the Far East, has collaborated with Evelyn Anthol '35 and Delia Davis '36, heads of the general committee, to produce a really authentic Oriental Bazaar. The fragrance of burning incense, the exotic Chinese melodies, the squatting images of Buddha, and real chow-mein and rice cakes (from Joy Inn) will help the spectators to get into the spirit of the thing.

The Freshman booth will resemble a pagoda, and Charlotte Corning '38 will be in charge of the grab bag there. The Sophomore and Junior booth will be a temple wherein may be bought gifts imported from China and Japan. Flora McLean '36 and Ruth Springer '37 are co-chairmen.

The seniors will have a handkerchief booth, directed by Gladys Webber '36. The town girls, headed by Barbara Ledbetter '35, will sell home-made candy. The Faculty and Alumni booth, under Mrs. Berkelman, will display home-cooked food. Bates Christmas cards will also be on sale, so here's a chance to get all your Christmas shopping done early. The World Fellowship group, directed by Harriet Van Stone '36, will present an impersonation of Miss Hazel Ling.

MacFarlane Club Plans To Observe Christmas Season

Organization Votes Funds For New Piano In Chase Hall

A special meeting of the Bates MacFarlane club was held Monday evening at Libby Forum to vote upon the new constitution. There were only two minor details in the document to be interpreted by the chairman of the constitutional committee, Miss Beulah Wilder. One was in regard to secret balloting and the other pertained to the question of dues. No major changes were made in regard to either point, and the constitution was thus adopted without a single dissenting vote.

Fifty dollars was given to the college for the purchase of a new piano for Chase Hall, and the business for the evening was concluded with the acceptance of two additional members into the organization. The full membership quota is complete with the acceptance of Stella Clements '35 and Jean Walker '37.

The last meeting of the year will be held on the evening of December 17th at the women's Locker Building, where there will be a merry time with Saint Nick and all the Christmas trimmings. Gifts of a miscellaneous nature will be exchanged by the members.

Garnet Of High Quality And Dignified Format

By Paul Whitbeck

It is not often that the reviewer is present with such a comprehensive basis for his criticism as your reviewer is given in the essay, **Why Criticize,** by Dorothy Staples. Although modesty forbids me to hope that this criticism will "satisfy your purpose in seeking it." I shall try to keep "appreciation from dogmatism' and "enjoyment free from peasantry."

While we are on the subject of criticism, let us glance at the reviews of some of our most alluring best sellers. Here we find three reviewers as different as the works they are criticizing. Miss Millay "looks upon a fine phrase 'with a lover's eye' "—and so does Owen Dodson. Virginia McNally refuses to soar with Saroyan, but gives us a criticism that is concise, satiric, and to the point. Roger Fredland dealing as he is with a matter of fact drama, accommodates his style to his material. True there are some rather sweeping generalizations contained in these criticisms., which, I fear the reviewers might have difficulty in substantiating before a court of equity. I leave you the task of determining which of their statements are examples of expressionism and which examples of impressionism. At the risk of being considered pedantic, I also feel constrained to mention that the word "unique" should only be used in unique situations.

More of Nothing, Please

Russell Fifield has put us all in his debt for his interesting and pointed survey of the road to prosperity. In passing along from sentence to sentence and from paragraph to paragraph, I find myself involuntarily ejaculating, "How true! How true!" As for Flora McLean's **On the Importance of Nothing,** its brevity is its chief failing. Nothing is more important, I am sure, than more nothing.

It is particularly pleasing to find so much of the poetry in the classic tradition. That better results are sometimes obtained through the use of regular and exacting forms seems to be self evident from a reading of this issue. One cannot but be impressed by the marked influence of Mr. Robinson and Miss Millay on two of our campus poets, Arnold Kenseth and Owen Dodson. The former has learned much

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BATES STUDENT

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MADISON WISCONSIN

The Garnet

WHETHER OR NOT we have any literary genius on campus is a matter of relatively little import. But if we have any talent for writing which can be developed and perfected the college should provide every possible opportunity for that development. The group we refer to may not write the "great American novel," may not be poetic prodigies. However, if through some medium of development fostered by our college group the general level of our nation's culture may be raised, if the richness of life for the common man may be increased thereby, then our "literary" magazine will not have been published without profit.

The opinion of the college as a whole seems to be that the current issue of the "Garnet" is far above the general level of past issues. In many ways it is of a surprisingly good quality. It has also excited more favorable comments than most issues have been able to do. The fact that the student body does not regard it as just another "Garnet" is enough to give its editors a good deal of encouragement.

Occasionally one grows a bit skeptical as to whether the college man and woman really has any of those interests that are usually termed "cultural." Objects and events of value and beauty are disregarded or treated with astonishing indifference. One can regard, then, the treatment of these efforts of our would-be campus authors as an indication that our group is not barren of interests in these fields.

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Lift Your Aim

We shot our arrows toward the sun,
Beside the castle wall
His arrow was the highest one,
The highest one of all.
Another archer said, "You win."
He answered, "No, I but begin."
No archer wins, or ever will,
He goes on aiming higher still.

We never win, we only make
A mark more near the skies,
Keep shooting for the shooting's sake
And not just to win the prize.
The thing today we call the best,
Tomorrow is tomorrow's test.
We never win, we merely find
Another mark to leave behind.

This makes us archers, makes us men;
And this is all that will:
To shoot, and then to aim again,
A little higher still.
However high your arrow went,
Be not with one success content.
Still higher look! Look not below,
But lift your aim—and bend the bow!

Douglas Malloch.

Campus Hunters Attempt To Make Bier For Bear

The football team, the debating council, the Outing Club and the Junioribus Duo Anni Club were all represented or a big game hunting expedition as the Bates elite went on safari Tuesday afternoon. Bond Perry headed the intrepid group composed of D. V. Taylor, Antone Duarte, Frank Manning, Carl Milliken, and Edward Wellman, Jr.

Sabattus Mountain was the scene of the hunt, organized by Perry in response to a telephone call from farmer friends indicating that a three-hundred pound bear could be had for the shooting. The expedition being larger than originally planned, total armament consisted of a twenty-two calibre rifle and the promised addition of a shotgun by the friends who were to meet Perry at the BOC cabin on the mountain.

Despite the expulsion of a cylinder gasket by Duarte's mammoth Buick in the hurry to reach the field, the Bates party arrived too late for the three o'clock assignation, and Perry set forth with Wellman to locate the hunt. Since the distant baying of hounds and Wellman's discovery of distinct bear signs was the sole profit of this venture, the group determined to stay for dinner in spite of the absence from the menu of the proposed bear steak.

Wellman and Duarte, loth to remain for long absent from these cloistered walks, determined to return to Lewiston, but before doing so carried Manning and Milliken to Sabattus for provisions. Perry and Taylor remained to draw the water and start the fires. By the time Manning had completed his third traversal of the cabin trail darkness had enveloped the cabin as well as Taylor who for more than an hour had floundered about the boggy lowland in search of the spring.

After the rediscovery of Taylor and the spring, dinner was prepared, eaten and so forth. Perry presided over the after dinner speakers amongst whom were Taylor, Manning, Milliken, and Perry. Manning concluded the program by reading aloud to the fellows *"as they sat about the bright and cheery blaze,"* from the logbook.

The party descended through the jungle with Milliken carrying the gun, Perry the amunition, and Manning and Taylor acting as torch bearers and brush beaters that the lurking bruin might not catch Bates Outing Clubbers unawares. Sometime elapsed before the unmuffled roar of Duarte's limousine lifted Manning from his foot-worn despondency and promised semi-safe return to town.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

MURDER OR BOUNTIES

Fostering Moscow undertakes stern punishment in Uzbekistan, which is 40 per cent behind in its cotton crop. The death penalty is being asked for fifty-five farmers brought for trial before the supreme court. They are being charged with shirking hard work and interfering with others. With Russia shooting farmers to make them grow cotton and United States paying them not to do so, something must be out of order in International trade. Would not both United States and Russia achieve a higher standard of living if we shipped them our surplus cotton in return for a portion of their excess lumber?

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PEROXIDE SEMNITES

From Germany comes the pathetic picture of hundreds of dusky Semnites, who have resorted to peroxide in a vain attempt to please their tyrant, Chancellor Hitler. They were indeed sternly admonished by Councilor Staehle last week, when he said, "Looking like a blond does not make you Nordic inside. Many dark haired people have pure, heroic souls." Examples: Hitler, Goring, and Goebels.

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JEWRY VERSUS RADICALISM

Fascist groups all over the world are pointing out with alarm the aligning of the Jews with various forms of Radicalism. But it is with full justification that these people are becoming Socialists and Communists. They are merely entrenching themselves against organizations which try to victimize minority races and creeds in order to divert attention from their real purpose. Such steps, however, only lay them open to even greater destructive propaganda. Jewish leaders realize this and are now vigorously appealing for the solidification of all Jews into Liberal as opposed to Radical groups. Indeed, as "New Dealers" they can fight unalone against the approaching menace of the now small Fascist bodies in this country. At the same time unpatriotic epithets can not be hurled at them because of radical tendencies.

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CLIMAX IN CAREER OF BORAH

By assailing waste in the handling of FERA money, Senator Borah is making politicians wonder again if the presidential bug is buzzing in his bonnet. His line of attack this time looks as if it might make the conservative element in the Republican party forget that he is a free silverite. If his health holds up, Borah, at the age of seventy-one, might suffice as a Republican rallying post in 1936. But in 1940, at the age of seventy-five, he will surely be out of the running. For, in the aftermath of the recent elections there will be no mad rush for the Republican Presidential nomination. Mr. Borah therefore might well be contemplating such a nomination as the crowning work of his political career —knowing full well the necessity of giving way to younger timber in 1940.

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MURDER FARM

Yugoslavia has filed charges with the League that Hungary was responsible for the assassination of King Alexander on French soil. Foreign Minister Bogoljub Jeftitch alleged that the assassin was instructed in the use of weapons at a "murder farm" for Yugoslavia terrorists in Hungary. Hungary was, however, backed by Italy in protest. Ill Duce proposed a general all-European investigation of refugee terrorists, such as the anti-Fascists who plot in Paris to assassinate him. Before this challenge to face the issues, the League timidly intimated that Yugoslavia's charges are "politically" certain to be taken up at next week's extraordinary Council meeting.

Four Colleges Participate In Forum At Bangor

Ray Stetson Represents Bates In Discussion Of New Deal

Ray Stetson '35, varsity debater and honor student in History and Government, represented Bates Tuesday in the third Maine Intercollegiate open forum held in Bangor. This open forum idea was initiated last year by Bates when the other three Maine colleges were invited here to discuss the various forms of government. Bond Perry '35 represented Bates at that time. Later last year Maine sponsored another forum to which Robert Fitterman was sent as the Bates delegate.

In the discussion Tuesday night each speaker was allowed seven minutes in which to present one of the current viewpoints in regard to the New Deal and what will follow. Bowdoin took the point of view as explained by Secretary Ickes in his book "The New Democracy." Maine favored the New Deal in most of its phases. Colby took the attitude of Ex-President Hoover as revealed in his recent book, "A Challenge to Liberty." Stetson, speaking for Bates, challenged the New Deal and advocated the radical point of view. Following these main presentations each speaker was allowed eight minutes to be used as he desired, either in defending his stand or in conceding the advantages of the other ideas presented. The purpose of this forum was for the four speakers to collaborate and arrive at a definite conclusion in view of the facts advanced.

Much credit should go to Prof. Quimby for the institution of this open forum idea. From the reception that has so far been accorded these forums, it seems likely that they will be held annually between the four Maine colleges.

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Alumnus Issue Out This Week

Includes Several Articles Of Interest To Students

Several articles of note are to be found in the Fall issue of the Bates Alumnus which will be distributed by the Alumni office today. First in this interesting fall publication is a message to all the alumni by President Robert L. Coombs '08. This is followed by the lead article of "Athletics at Bates in History and Story" by Adelbert M. Jakeman '27.

Prof. Fred A. Knapp has expressed his and the thoughts of the school and alumni with his "In Memoriam: A Neighbor's tribute," caused by the passing away of Prof. Purinton. Also, is found a full page of pictures of impersonations of Uncle Johnny Stanton by John H. David '04.

"In the Realm of Sport" is covered by Kenneth Wood '35, and is followed by several other departments and regular features as "Graduates Active in Leadership," "Harrirowe: His page," "In Remembrance," Notes from the classes, Notes from the various Alumni Associations, and the Bates College Alumni Organization Roster.

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GORMLEY WEDS LEWISTON GIRL

The wedding of Thomas Gormley, of of the class of 1933, to Ellen Mae Stetson of Lewiston was performed last Wednesday, November 27th. It was held at the Saint Catherine's Church in Norway, at three-thirty. The groom, who was originally from Meriden, Connecticut, is now living in Lewiston where he is employed in the offices of the Lewiston Bleachery. After a wedding trip to Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Gormley will reside at 39 White Street, Lewiston.

While at Bates, Gormley was very active in musical circles. He was a member of the Garnet Revelers, leader of the Bobcats, and an active member of the Orchestra, Glee Club, and Band. He was a biology major.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 60 years ago:

In a column headed "College Items" in a December, 1874 copy of the "Student" we learn the following facts of interest:

The Freshman class at Amherst numbers 117, at Yale 283, Cornell 125, Dartmouth 80, Bowdoin 20, Colby 32 . . . At a dinner given by Goldwin Smith to the Cornell Senior class, the famous Englishman said that with regard to co-education he belonged to that large and disinterested group of humanity who are "on the fence," and that for the present he preferred to sit by and watch the "movements of the natives" . . . There were 92 young ladies among the 1,176 students at the University of Michigan . . . Amherst received four carloads of statuary containing over 2,000 works of art purchased for the college in Europe . . . The faculty of Williams College said that the boat races and foot races which prevailed among Eastern institutions were so absorbing and intrusive that they made other occupations distasteful.

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50 years ago:

The first two divisions of the Sophomore Prize Debating Contest were held in Chapel Hall. Among the questions discussed were "Has the Character of the Puritans Been Overestimated?" "Will Bismarck Be a Greater Character in History Than Gladstone?" Fifty Years Hence Will Great Britain Have a Greater Claim to be Considered a Nation of the First Rank Than the United States?" "Which of the Following Was the Greatest General: Hannibal, Caesar, or Napoleon?"

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Bates had an enrollment of 126 students . . . Harvard decided to abolish football because it was "too brutal" (Whoops, my dear) . . . The most popular book at the library was Carlyle's "Heroes and Hero Worship" . . . The average age in the Bates Freshman class was 20 years.

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40 years ago:

The December, 1894 issue of the "Student" has an especially entertaining column called "The Observer" from which the following excerpts are taken:

"I would suggest to the Auburn delegation that there is strength in numbers, and if, hereafter, they go back and forth in a body they will be less liable to be arrested for disturbing the peace in the dim hours of the early morning."

* * * *

"That girl in the Freshman class must stop breaking hearts, or when she is a Sophomore, there will be none left to break. She, however is likely to be left."

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"H. L. Douglass was re-elected football captain . . . Captain Small issued a call for track candidates . . . The Senior class presented to President Chase a crayon portrait of himself . . . The Bates Alumni Association voted to expend $250 for the purchase of books for the college library."

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20 years ago:

Intra-mural hockey was introduced at Bates . . . Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Professor of Government at Harvard, lectured in the chapel on "The Effect of the Panama Canal on the United States" . . . Bates entered the Triangle Debating League—the other two teams being Tufts College and Clark University . . . A group of Bates men formed an intercollegiate Socialist Chapter.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Greek-letter fraternities at American colleges and universities are being challenged to justify their existence. They have been invited to show what benefits they bring. At Yale and at Swarthmore the question has assumed sudden importance. In spite of their wide distribution, large membership and assets, and their contributions to social and cultural life among students and alumni, there has never been the unanimity of feeling that they are necessary or desirable.

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In spite of the many criticisms made of fraternities, the Haverford News notices, that a survey of 156 colleges recently showed that the scholarship averages of fraternity men were higher than those of unaffiliated students.

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A co-ed caught wearing a fraternity pin at the U. of Minnesota is subject to a fine of ten dollars or a jail sentence of six days. That is what one calls pinning a fine on somebody.

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The Tufts College Publication says: "Many a co-ed believes that mushroom is the vestibule in a girl's dormitory just before the closing bell."

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The Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations believes that "a college woman when she becomes a wife makes more trouble than all other classes of wives put together." Superlative in everything!

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For the first time since Texas Christian University was founded, 70 years ago, jazz dancing is to be permitted. And a professor at Princeton has traced the origin of the word "jazz" to the slaves of the west coast of Africa. The word was later incorporated in the Creole patois as a synonym for "hurry up." This discovery made after three years of tracking its origin, discredits the belief that the word originated in the name "Chas" of a mythical orchestra leader in New Orleans.

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The college paper at Kansas State runs a blacklist mentioning the professors who have inspirations after the dismissal bell.

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Students at the University of Berlin are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors. Trial-and-error method again.

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And then there was a professor who caught two students matching pennies in an attempt to solve a true-false exam.

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A professor at Roanoke College claimed that many of his students would be as famous as Napoleon at the rate they are going down in history.

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The Massachusetts Collegian lately had an excellent editorial on courtesy. In it were included courtesy to faculty members, respect toward co-eds, and more courtesy in general. This lesson might easily be taken to advantage by many colleges. "Most students have been taught to respect their elders; yet quite a number have forgotten all their parental training, if the disrespectful conduct of many of the students toward faculty members is any proof. As faculty members are our elders, both in age and in experience, why not treat them with respect and courtesy which their position warrants. We may be old fashioned, but we believe that the men of the student group should display more respect toward the women students, in conversation, in class rooms, and at college dances."

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Pres. Gray Assists At Elks' Memorial

Pres. Clifton D. Gray and Winston B. Keck '38 had major parts in the memorial services held in the Auburn Theatre last Sunday night by the Lewiston B. P. O. E., Lodge No. 371.

Pres. Gray gave the memorial address, calling upon the writings of Tolstoi, Henley, Bunyan, Browning, and Tennyson to show the various conceptions of death. Winston Keck's solos featured the musical part of the impressive memorial service. Accompanied by Norman T. Bruce '35, he played Schumann's "Ave Maria" and Sullivan's "The Lost Chord."

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BATES GRADUATE KILLED BY TRAIN

Mr. John C. Merrill, Bates '06, principal of the Washington Academy at East Machias, and who was prominent in Maine educational circles was killed by a railroad train at Machiasport Friday, November 23rd.

For the past twenty-eight years Mr. Merrill has been associated with educational institutions in northeastern Maine. He was principal of the Eastport High School, the Machias High School, and for fourteen years as superintendent of schools in the Valley School district. He also took a leading interest in many of the civic affairs.

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Why Radio Won't Upset Education Methods

Every so often we read sparkling prophetic reports of how soon the time will come when the radio will be the central means of education. Some even predicted that it would replace school text-books wholly.

Harvard psychologists recently gave out different opinions on the matter. Experiments proved that the printed page has a distinct advantage in the conveying of educational matter. On the supremecy of lectures to radio they found that: "Radio has a somewhat dulling effect on the higher mental processes of the listener. He is definitely less analytical, more passively receptive when listening to the radio than when he is face-to-face with the speaker."

Dr. A. W. Anthony Comments On The Achievements Of The Late Dr. Herbert Purinton

Lewiston Paper Prints Brief Review Of The Life And Works of Former Bates Faculty Member And Local Religious Leader

For those who missed the article on the late Dr. Herbert Purinton in Arthur G. Staples' "Just Talk" of last Wednesday's "Evening Journal" we reprint the following paragraphs excerpted from Dr. Alfred Anthony's book on the "Origins of Bates College."

There passed out of our midst the other day a courteous gentleman, a genuine scholar and a gracious spirit, who had lived forty years in our community, pretty well known, but not so well known as he should be, because of his worth and his achievements. I have known him intimately these forty years and a little longer, and I should bear a few words of testimony to his character and his influence.

Herbert Ronelle Purinton was graduated from Colby College in 1891. At that time, I, a little older than he, had spent but one year in teaching in the Cobb Divinity School, then a department of Bates College. By some happy circumstance Purinton and I became acquainted. He was fitting for the Christian ministry in the Free Baptist church. He went to Newton Theological Institution, Newton Center, Mass., and there pursued theological studies for one year; then, in 1892, he came to Lewiston and entered the junior class in Cobb Divinity School, for two years in the midst of students and teachers who were of the churches which he purposed to serve.

He made an impression upon us at once, because of his simplicity, his directness, and his generous, helpful spirit. He was no scholarly recluse, then, and never became one;—he was a vital, living man. At Colby he had been a famous short-stop on the baseball team. Here in Lewiston he took to lawn tennis,—then somewhat in its infancy,—and became an expert; and he passed this love of sport on to his sons, —four in number,—who have surpassed their father in skill with the racket,—even running up into the State championship grades, bringing no little honor to Bates. It has been a pleasant sight through the years to see this father and his boys contending in this game, requiring so much skill of body and of mind, and upholding the honor of their institution against all comers.

Herbert Purinton was graduated from Cobb Divinity School in 1894. Before the time of his graduation, on the basis of correspondence and of recommendations, without a personal visit west, he was called by the Free Baptist church of Oakland, California, to the pastorate of that parish. Before his equipment was complete, he took to himself a wife in the person of Miss Carrie J. Knowlton of East New Portland, where he had been preaching as a supply for some months. As I had happened to be the member of the faculty who had sent him out on his first visit to preach in East New Portland, he has charged me with furnishing him with "the best wife in the State of Maine", and because of this charge I was the one to go to Waterville, where the ceremony took place, June 29, 1894, and "tie the knot".

But before the wedding journey out to the new field of labor in California could begin, the faculty of Bates College had presented so strong a case for the retention of this promising young man right here in Lewiston, as an instructor in the Divinity School, that the administration of the College made him Instructor of Hebrew and Church History to begin that very fall. Then followed correspondence, and cancellations and changes, as a result of which Mr. and Mrs. Purinton unpacked their trunks and boxes, and settled down in our community, and have remained component parts ever since.

This new home has been most of the time thru the years on Mountain avenue, with a little variation at the beginning and at the end, on Wood street and Nichols street. It has always been a home, with open doors, with friendly contacts, and numerous goings and comings,—particularly in relation with young people fitting for the ministry, or for other types of religious service. In a very real sense Professor and Mrs. Purinton have furnished for forty years a kind of home for "the school of the prophets" with even "the prophet's chamber" on the second floor.

When Mr. Purinton was retained here in 1894, the urgent occasion was the break in the health of Dr. John Fullonton, at that time Dean of the Divinity School, a position which he held for twenty-four years since the department became joined to the College in 1870. The rest of the faculty at that time in the Divinity School were James A. Howe, Benjamin F. Hayes, and Alfred W. Anthony. Professor Thomas Hill Rich, professor of Hebrew had died the previous year, July 6, 1893. Upon this young instructor fell the task of giving instruction in these two departments, vacated by two experienced and beloved veterans. Neither his youth nor his inexperience disqualified him. The very next year, then but twenty-eight years of age, he was elected full professor. In 1908 he was transferred to the College department, upon the discontinuation of the Divinity School, as professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, a chair of instruction which he made strong and influential thruout the state and the nation, both by work in the classroom and by the text-books which he published. Failing health three years ago caused his final retirement from active service.

Having at hand no text-books such as he desired for use in his own Sunday School classes, Professor Purinton began writing the books himself. First these were published as a private venture for the Sunday School of the United Baptist Church; and then they were asked for in constantly widening circles of the churches, chiefly in the state and then in other states, until Charles Scribner's Sons of New York were attracted by the books and wished to include them with their own lists. Since this broader field was entered, they have gone far and wide. The books are four in number:—"Literature of the Old Testament"; "Literature of the New Testament"; "The Achievement of the Master"; and "The Achievement of Israel". In the preparation of the two New Testament volumes Professor Purinton was assisted, in the case of the former, by his son, Carl E. Purinton, and in the case of the latter, by Mrs. Sadie B. Costello of Campus avenue, Lewiston.

Probably there are few people in this community who have been more avid in reading new books and good books than Professor Purinton. Always his study has been the center for the dissemination of information respecting recent, worth-while publications, in the upper reaches of a variety of the better literature, extending far outside of his own special field.

Professor Purinton was himself open-minded and progressive to a marked degree. His first impulse seemed to be to receive and accept new views, and sometimes, on early commitments, this characteristic caused him to be suspected of an excess of liberalism by some of his more conservative brethren; but in process of time that eager mind brought all of his acquisitions, both new and old, into orderly co-ordination and harmony; and his life exemplified well-rounded, simplified and gracious ideals of fidelity and service.

This one Purinton family maintained a representative in the undergraduate classes of Bates College for fourteen consecutive years, from 1913, when Arthur entered as a Freshman, to the time when Francis, the youngest was graduated in 1927. Arthur was graduated in 1917; Edwin in 1919; Carl in 1923, and Francis in 1927. All are following well in the footsteps of their father. Arthur is Educational Director of the Waterbury (Conn.) Y. M. C. A.; Edwin is principal of Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine; Carl is professor of the Bible and Religion in Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.; and Francis is News Editor of The Journal, Lewiston. The four sons are 100%, —a remarkable example of filial imitation in educational and literary pursuits.

In these achievements of the Purinton family the mother and the father have been equal partners and co-workers.

A. W. A.

Y.W.C.A. Helps Hazel Ling To Go To Medical School

The good work of the Y. W. C. A. of Bates College is not restricted to the local projects, but extends as far as China. Five years ago the Y. W. C. A. started what is now almost a tradition of sending money to a young Chinese girl, Hazel Ling, to help pay her way through medical school.

Miss Ling, while only known to Bates girls through her interesting letters and snap shots, holds an affectionate place in the hearts of the co-eds that have assisted her in her quest to be a doctor to help the Chinese people. Five years ago Miss Ling's mother died leaving four sisters and six brothers. She was between eighteen and nineteen years old then, and with firm determination decided to be a doctor, specializing in maternity cases. She is now in her fifth year in the Peeking Union Medical College and is doing interne work in hospitals.

The "Y" organization received her last letter two weeks ago and the contents of it was that through her medical work with her people she has been able to convert several persons to Christianity. She is very appreciative to the Bates organization and is showin her gratitude by sending Chinese novelties for the annual Bazaar.

Debate With Wesleyan Dec. 17
Bates Wins Twice In League
Large Audience Greets Oxford

FORENSIC NEWS

The next debate on campus will be with Wesleyan on Monday, December 17th. This will be the first debate in the second round of the Intercollegiate Debating League. About the same time another Bates team will journey to Mr. Holyoke for the other debate of this second round. These two debates will be crucial ones in the series as both Wesleyan and Mt. Holyoke have reputable teams. Bates, of course, will be trying to continue undefeated in league competition as both her teams were successful in winning their first round debates. The question that will be discussed in both of these is that of the nationalization of munition manufacture. Prof. Quimby, Bates debating coach, has not as yet announced the names of the debaters who will participate in these second-round debates.

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The outcome of the first round debates in the Eastern league was highly pleasing from the Bates point of view. Both debates were won by unanimous decisions. At Smith, Walter Norton '35 and William Greenwood '36 obtained fifty-nine out of sixty-five audience votes as well as both of the votes of the two individual judges. In the Amherst debate held in the Little Theater Bond Perry '35 and Gordon Jones '35 also won a unanimous decision, obtaining both judges votes and approximately one hundred and forty-five out of one hundred and fifty-five audience votes. The subject discussed in both of these debates was the advisability of adopting socialized medicine. By these first two victories Bates is well on the way toward another good league record. The participants in this first set of debates are to be congratulated upon their fine performances.

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The Bates-Oxford debate of two weeks ago was another genuine achievement in international debating. An enthusiastic audience of over seven hundred gathered to hear Lillian Bean '35 and Margaret Perkins '35 discuss with Michael Foot and John Stafford Cripps of Oxford the problem of the nationalization of armament production. Dr. Wright, who has done graduate work at Oxford and who is at present head of the Bates English Department, presided as chairman and sounded a friendly note by introducing the English men as "cousins" and as "future leaders of parliament." Mr. Cripps in his opening remarks stated that he hoped that a team of women from Bates would sometime be sent to England.

The debate itself was interesting and educational. Both Miss Bean and Miss Perkins spoke capably and well, defending their stand on the question in true Bates style. The Englishmen were distinguished speakers with rich English backgrounds and a good knowledge of the subject. Their English accent was particularly fascinating. In its final consideration this debate was highly successful and served to cement more closely the Bates-Oxford and thereby the intercollegiate understanding between the two countries.

Nominations Come In For "Man Of Year"

Time magazine is being swamped with the usual number of reader-suggestions for its choice of "The 1934 Man of the Year." Upton Sinclair has been nominated because "He scared the holy daylights out of the hidebound conservatives" and for "turning elections into debates on economics and sociology." One reader picks Eleanor Roosevelt as symbolizing "Woman's rise of late to governmental prominence." Others pick Gen. Hugh (Crack-down) Johnson for having served as the butt for New Deal criticism; Melvin Purvis, the man behind the Federal government's sensational war on Public Enemies "1", "2", "3", etc.; Huey (Louisiana State) Long for "Courage to fight to the bitter end for his convictions;" and Adolf Hitler, for inspiring "more fear and diplomacy than any European figure of 1934."

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Accurate knowledge is the basis of *correct* opinions; the want of it makes the opinions of most people of little value.

C. Simmons.

WINTER SPORTS MEN PRACTICE

Coach Win Durgin met his winter sports aspirants yesterday afternoon in the gym and put them through their first practice which consisted of limbering up exercises and a little jogging around the indoor track.

Seventeen men, not including the seniors have signed up for the sport which for a time seemed doomed, and these men along with several senior men will practice throughout the week in the gym and on the football field until snow flies when they will be able to show their wares on skiis and snowshoes.

Should a strong enough team be developed, it may be possible to have meets with the strong Lewiston High team, with Win Durgin's local team which is as strong and perhaps even stronger than many college teams, and a junior varsity meet with the team from Hebron Academy.

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He who is lord of himself, and exists upon his own resources, is a noble but a rare being.

Brydges.

Parisian Art Era Topic Of Lecture By Thomas Thorne

Revolutionary Effects On Modern Painting Shown By Visiting Speaker

In the third in a series of four art lectures given by Mr. Thomas Thorne of South Portland in the Little Theater, Monday evening, the lecturer pointed out the revolutionary effects of the painting of the School of Paris.

According to Mr. Thorne the finer elements and traditional rules of painting were tossed aside by the Parisian School to bring in the elements of light. Colors were used promiscuously and with bad taste. Despite the violations of fundamental principles, the artists of this period used line to good advantage.

In the few years that the school reigned supreme in painting, a firm footing was established which will never be quite fully hidden. Artists have become familiar with this inferior style of painting and the bad effects will continue to live for a long time.

Next week the series of lectures will be concluded with the discussion of "Contemporary American Artists." The better painters of our time will be reviewed and it will be shown how this comparatively new group have established individualism in their painting, but have still retained the masterly skill of the old masters.

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Leading Woman Journalist To Lecture In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

before she was twenty she was the first woman to have a seat in the Senate Press Gallery at Washington, where she represented the Denver Evening Post, also writing for the New York World and other leading newspapers. Later she joined the staff of the New York Sun and remained with that paper until her marriage. She then became editor of the Delineator, and was for a time Associate Editor of Everybody's Magazine.

Active In Social Work

Aside from her newspaper work Mrs. Meloney has for years made a close study of social conditions and has always taken a keen interest in whatever effects the American home. She was organizer of the Marie Curie Radium Commission, Director of the Child Foundation, American Child Health Association, Founder and Vice-President of Better Homes in America. She wrote the introductions to the biography and autobiography of Pierre and Marie Curie. She wears the Medaille de Charleroi, for service in behalf of the Belgian children in 1919, Ordre de la Reine Elizabeth, for distinguished service to the Belgian Cause in the United States, Order of the Crown of Belgium, 1928; Chevalier d'Honneur, Medaille d'Honneur des Assurances Sociales and Gold Medal for State Service, all from France.

An entertaining speaker with the faculty of presenting her subjects in a clear dramatic style combined with originality and enthusiasm, her appearence here is eagerly anticipated. The college cordially invites any townspeople who would enjoy the opportunity of hearing so well-informed a speaker as is Mrs. Meloney.

Isabelle Jones Entertains "Y"

Description Of Passion Play Precedes Songs In Costume

A joint meeting of the Y. M.—Y. W. was held at Chase Hall Wednesday evening, November 21, Ruth Rowe '36 introduced Dr. William Jones of Portland who spoke briefly on the Passion Play given at Oberammergau. Dr. Jones stressed its universal appeal, the background, and the life of the men and women who portray the lives of its characters.

After the address Isabelle Jones '28 in costume sang several selections accompanied at the piano by her mother. Some of the numbers were folk songs, and others were arias. She gave two French interpretations of Spanish songs, a Russian lullaby, a lively and lilting song of the Steppes, a more solemn Russian piece, and two delightful folk tunes of Alsace and Lorraine.

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Garnet Of High Quality And Dignified Format

(Continued from Page 1)

from the skillful character portrayal and the simplicity of diction in keeping with the portraits and the tone, both of which characteristics are so evident in Mr. Robinson's verse. The latter, in **Brittle Wings,** by his poise, ease of expression, and brittle phrases adds another compliment to those already given Miss Millay in his review of **Wine From These Grapes.** Not having the manuscript before me, I shall charge the third word in the fourth line of the sonnet to the printer. Space does not permit individual comment of every poem. As a whole they show considerable variety both in subject and form. **Two Sonnets** by Kaye Richardson, **Just Incidental** by Nils Lennartson, and **Guest** by Priscilla Heath are especially pleasing.

Several Good Stories

In the realm of the short story variety is again embarrassing to the reviewer. **Farmhouse** by Glidden Parker and **Deep Blue** by Nils Lennartson are my favorites; the first for its tranquillity, delicate inference, and Beavy Jim himself; the second for the careful maintenance of the colloquial, sincerity, and the burning truth beneath the surface of detail. As for the others, I am forced to smile at the abnormally normal **Howser the Bound,** to admire the local color and carefully planned setting of the **Full House** (though I find the ending rather disappointing after such a careful preparation for it), and to gape in awe at the nonchalance of the erstwhile butler in **Love, Honor, and Obey,** a nonchalance which would have done credit to the late Public Enemy Number One.

This issue of the Garnet should certainly be an incentive to those who have not as yet contributed to this publication as well as to those who have already contributed to it. The high quality of the material in this number, the neat, dignified format, and the variety, which makes the issue so well balanced, must be apparent to all, I am sure we all look forward with interest to the next issue of the Garnet.

Phil-Hellenic Party Dec. 11

Local Greek Community Promises To Aid In Entertainment

The Phil-Hellenic Club is planning a Christmas meeting to be held at Prof. Chase's home on Dec. 11 at 7 P. M. Members of the local Greek community have promised to give their aid in the entertainment of the evening.

Since the Phil-Hellenic club deals with Greek customs, Mrs. Matthew Frangedakis will speak on Greek Christmas customs. Then a group of local Greeks will sing Christmas songs as they are sung in Greece.

To carry out the Greek atmosphere, Greek games will be played. Mr. Winfred Chute '35 will give a Xylophone solo. The committee for entertainment is composed of Prof. Chase, Virginia McNally '35, and Leon Frangedakis '35, chairman. Prof. and Mrs. Chase will take charge of refreshments.

On Monday Nov. 26, the Phil-Hellenic club enjoyed a pleasant evening at the reception given by the local chapter of Ahepa to the Supreme President. Prof. Chase and Virginia McNally spoke.

LIBRARY FINDS

We have a notion that certain books in the modern library could be used much more valuably if the library public were better acquainted with their varied contents. This refers in particular to reference books of the dictionary, encyclopedia, bibliography type. It is with this in mind that we will try to give a brief introduction to some of the newer books of this type at our library.

THE DICTIONARY OF DATES (2 Vols.)
By Helen Rex Keller

This work, the result of stupendous effort, is a history of the world by dates, from the earliest times through 1930, arranged under particular countries. Part I covers the Old World of Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and Oceania and is based on the English "Dictionary of Dates" by Hayden which brought the record to 1910. Extensive research by Miss Keller has carried it through the World War, League of Nations, etc. Part II is devoted to the New World its discovery and exploration, the origin and development of the United States and of the rest of America. The arrangement for each country is by years and days of the month, and here the material available only in a great number of histories and textbooks is condensed and brought into easily available form.

* * * *

DICTIONARY OF FOREIGN TERMS
By C. O. Mawson

This is the first comprehensive effort ever made to gather the varied foreign terms used in our speech and literature into one volume. Here one finds such words as "Fuhrer", "demarche", "Swadeshi", which the student of world affairs is constantly encountering. Words and phrases from fifty-six languages are included—about eleven thousand entries in all, each translated, and where necessary, explained in full. It is really several dictionaries in one: quotations, proverbs, mottoes, menu terms, Orientalisms, Border Americanisms, etc. many recorded for the first time in an English book of reference. The Compiler, Mr. Mawson, is also the author of the "International Book of Names" and "Roget's Thesaurus."

* * * *

THE CORRECT THING
By William Stevens

Do you know what to do with a girl who is consistently late in keeping dates? Do you know what to say in a "Bread and Butter" letter? If you wish to be informed about these matters and many others, look up this guide book of etiquette for young men by the headmaster of Crankbrook School. It is practically the only book on the subject written by a man and its popularity is attested by the fact that it is now in fourth edition. Particularly interesting is a new chapter on "First Days on the Campus."

* * * *

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Not just another dictionary—not at all. It is the first time since 1910 that the Webster volume has been completely revised and rewritten. Included in it are 122,000 terms which never before appeared in a general dictionary. There are added features of 35,000 geographical entries, illustrations, foreign phrases, etc. all done in a new style. Well worth looking in.

PATHOLOGIST SPEAKS TO SCIENCE GROUP

Dr. Julius Gottlieb, pathologist at the Central Maine Hospital in Lewiston, was the guest speaker at a gathering of the Ramsdell Scientific Club members Tuesday night in the Rand Hall reception room.

Dr. Gottlieb spoke on scientific subjects of general interest to all. Hilda Gellerson '35 and Ruth Trites '35 were in charge of the meeting.

The merit of originality is not novelty, it is sincerity.—The believing man is the original man; he believes for himself, not for another.

Carlyle.

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the pipe tobacco that's COOL
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© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

By MARGARET HOXIE

The interclass garnet and black games have been started in volley ball. Last week the Blacks won both the freshman and sophomore games by large scores. Captains were as follows: Freshman Black, Anita Dionne; Garnet, Hilda MacInnes; Sophomore Black, Muriel Tomlinson; Garnet, Jeanette Walker.

Thelma Poulin, coach of games, has started tournaments in shuffleboard, paddle tennis, deck tennis, and ping pong.

The results of the last two volleyball games between the junior-senior Garnets and Blacks are as follows: the game played November 26 was won by the Blacks; the game played December 3 was won by the Garnets 35-32.

The results of the first baseball game played on Tuesday, December 4, were as follows:

Garnets 7		Blacks 1
Corson	c	Hobbs
Whitaker	p	Oliver
Webber	1b	Wheeler
Hoyt	2b	North
Kimball	3b	Andrews
Goodwin	1ss	Ham
Walker	r ss	Bray
Hamlin	rf	Marshall
Gellerson	cf	Jellison
Wade	lf	Melcher

The annual college play day, held this year at Maine, was voted a great success by the delegates from Bates. The six girls, accompanied by Prof. Walmsley, left Friday afternoon for Waterville where they had supper at Colby, and then with the Colby representatives started for Orono, arriving there after seven o'clock. The U. of N. H. girls were already there, and after registering, many of the girls attended the dance.

Due to the rain on Saturday, the hockey game was cancelled; and basketball and volley ball played in the gym were substituted. In the afternoon the group went to Tunk Pond at East Sullivan where they spent the remainder of the weekend at a hunting camp there. The evening was spent in stunts, games, and a candy pull. Sunday morning Black Mountain was climbed by the girls; and Sunday noon there was a banquet at which the following toasts were given:

Dynamic Personality ..... Maine
Physically Wholesome ..... U. of N. H.
Mentally Stimulating ..... Colby
Socially Sound ..... Bates

Helen Dean '35 spoke for Bates.

Sunday afternoon the delegates left for their respective colleges. Helen Dean, Sally Hughes, Dorothy Wheeler, Valeria Kimball, Constance Redstone, and Ruth Webber represented Bates.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Things promise to get going once again as another season begins officially and P. T. slips have to be signed. Hockey candidates have to wait for ice but the track men are getting right down to serious training. The center of the cage, over which scores of football cleats galloped on rainy days and after dark last fall, resembled no-mans land before vacation but it has been graded and is now safe for Keller to sprint over without falling in a hole. We were afraid the horse would get away from Tom and dig a few gullies but he seems to have had everything under control.

Winter Sports Stock Takes Sudden Jump

The winter meets are still unanounced, pending a few minor arrangements, but rumor has it that the team will have plenty of opportunity to show its stuff both in Boston and in Maine. An indoor meet in Portland with Maine, Bowdoin, Colby, and a few other New England colleges was announced from Bowdoin last week. The object is to get State of Mainers even more track conscious as the New Englands are also headed for Portland.

The stock of the winter sports project, backed by Gay, Milliken and Co. took a sudden rise when the Athletic Council recently advanced $125.00 towards it maintenance during the coming season. The Outing Club co-operated by donating $75.00 which brings the total to $200.00. New equipment will be bought which will be available for use both the students and the members of the winter sports team. In the thorough investigation that took place the chief objection to winter sports was the great lack of interest shown, not only by the whole student body but even by those professing to get P. T. credit by going out a few days a week. Less than fifteen men even qualified for credit which doesn't even compare favorably with a good high school squad. The advocates of the sport maintained that poor equipment was the whole cause for the lack of interest. However, the point that struck us most as the reason for the rapid decline of the sport was the withdrawal of trackmen from competition several years ago when it became evident that lifting snowshoes around didn't develop the smoothest stride. Until that time seven state championships were held by Bates. Just what lies in store for the sport will depend to a very large extent on the enthusiasm and ability shown by the team this winter. Unless there is a decided change it is safe to say that the snow sport will become a thing of the past here at Bates.

Bates Plan To Reduce Prices For Games

Fall prices will be reduced next year by the college. The top price will be $1.50 including tax, for seats from the twenty to the fifty yard lines with the remainder of the seats going for one dollar. Whether or not the other Maine colleges follow Bates remains to be seen. It is hoped that the bargain prices will keep local fans from traveling out of the state to see football games. A great deal more interest should then be given to the college game in Maine and incidentally Ollie Cutts might get a trifle more income but that, of course, is just incidental.

While the co-eds were heaving sighs about the campus as Lindholm, Stone, and the boys hobbled around during the past football season, every Sunday some unknown sub would be limping around without a sympathetic glance from anyone. One bright Sunday morning, following the usual rainy Saturday, as one of the forementioned subs emerged from the infirmary with his arm in a sling he was accosted by a fellow student who said, "Say, I didn't know that you got into the game yesterday." "No," came the reply, "I didn't get in but you remember that touchdown play! Well, I was sitting next to the coach."

The report of the Fitton A. C.—Sing Sing game had the names of two supposedly former Bates stars. It looked like a swell story, but on checking up we saw, much to our disappointment, that they played for the Fittons. We thought for a moment we had some proof of the versatility of Bates men. Furthermore, Ted Wellman, who has followed the game here ever since he was big enough to climb over the old wooden fence says that Bates never had any players of the names in question. So it seems that somebody is trying to cash in on the fame Bates enjoys around the Hub.

Here's a story that Valicenti likes to tell. It seems that one afternoon a certain right halfback came tearing past Chick to take the ball on a sweep to the left; in his enthusiasm the said back would display all his expensive dental work in a real bobcat grimace. "Valicenti," remarked the coach, after watching the play repeated several times, "be sure to keep the ball low on that play or that right half back will swallow it."

Unofficial Basketball Teams Plan Schedules

The latest dope along the basketball front is far from being anything definite. In spite of reports to the contrary Bowdoin will have their unofficial "Polar Bears" while Colby will sponsor the sport for freshmen. The U. of Maine has not yet been heard from, although the Stein Song School is believed to be one of the strongest advocates for the sport on an intercollegiate basis in Maine. There is considerable desire in certain circles around campus for Bates to put a quintet on the floor this season even if it is an unofficial one. So far the faculty committee on athletics has not been approached on the question, and to all indications that body will retain its unfavorable attitude toward intercollegiate competition in the sport.

The problem of undertaking another intercollegiate sport by a small college is not as easy as it seems, yet basketball has several good points which ought to put it over at Bates. First of all (with the athletic budget in mind) basketball is a great game for the spectators and it ought to pay for itself and then some. Also, an unofficial team would be of no expense to the school. Second, it would attract more Bay State and Conn. athletes; and third, it would give some men enough experience for coaching. Most high school coaching jobs today require a man to take over two or three sports, and basketball coaches are in great demand.

Council Votes On Awards For Fall Athletics

Numerals And Jersies Presented To 23 Freshmen

24 Grid Letters

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last week, the fall sports awards were voted on. Twenty-four were voted varsity football letters, four varsity cross-country letters, sixteen freshman football jersies, and seven freshman cross-country jersies.

The lettermen in *varsity football* are as follows: Robert J. Anicetti '35, Joseph Biernacki '36, Abraham Carlin '35, Verdelle Clark '36, Edward P. Curtin '36, Morris B. Drobosky '36, Samuel T. Fuller '35, Donald C. Gautier '36, Robert J. Kramer '35, Leno F. Lenzi '35, Milton L. Lindholm '35, J. Merle McCluskey '37, Francis W. Manning '36, Bernard R. Marcus '37, George V. Mendall '35, Charles W. Paige '35, Joseph Pignone '36, Royce D. Purinton '35, Wesley W. Stoddard '36, William H. Stone '35, Charles F. Toomey '35, Virgil Valicenti '35, Edward F. Wellman '36, and David C. Whitehouse '36, manager.

Letters for *varsity cross-country* were won by: Carl L. Drake '35, Reginald A. Hammond '36, Damon M. Stetson '36, Paul B. Tubbs '36.

The *freshman numeral awards* were: *football*—Robert B. Aldrich, Belmont, Mass.; Edmund P. Berkeley, Allston, Mass.; Charles E. Cooke, Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Max A. Eaton, Dedham, Mass.; Robert V. Frost, Norway, Maine; Robert W. Gorman, Berlin, Mass.; Dennis J. Healey, Lexington, Mass.; John W. Hutchinson, Methuen, Mass.; Michael J. McDonough, Jr., Lewiston; George F. Morin, Lee, Mass.; Richard W. Perkins, Taunton, Mass.; Herbert R. Pickering, Jr., Swampscott, Mass.; Richard A. Preston, Beverly, Mass.; Charles W. Quinn, Jr., Everett, Mass.; William H. Richards, Auburn; William Seeckts, Lincoln, Mass. *Cross-country*—Sumner F. Blanchard, Stoneham, Mass.; Courtney N. Burnap, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; William M. Fisher, Mexico, Maine; Edward H. Howard, Medford, Mass.; Gideon La Montagne, Sanford; Mansfield B. Patterson, Somerville, Mass.; and Louis Rogosa, Lynn, Mass.

CANDIDATES FOR HOCKEY TO BEGIN WORK DEC. 26

Five Lettermen Ready For Action—Coach Joe Murphy Meets With Squad And Discusses Plans For Opening Of Season

The hockey candidates met recently for a short talk by Coach Joe Murphy '33 who outlined the year's program. The team shows great promise owing to the large number of students who showed enough interest in the sport to go out for the team.

There are five lettermen from the last two years from whom Murphy should be able to form an excellent team. Two members from last year's first team are Charles Toomey and Captain Carl Heldman. From last year's second line we find Howard Norman and Damon Stetson. In George Mendall who received his letter we find a very scrappy hockey player, who should add to last year's nucleus.

In addition to the above the following men reported to the meeting: Wesley Dinsmore, Jack Parfitt, Louis Meagher, Lawrence Butler, Charles Hodgkins, John Albertini, Morris Drobosky, Alden Cooley, David Torrey, Lawrence Floyd, Harold Freeman, Donald Nims, Donald Gautier, Joe Pignone, Peter Duncan, Edward Aldrich, Bernard Mann, William Stone, and Ernest Robinson.

Practice for the team begins the day after Christmas when all men are to report and live until after the new year off campus at their own expense. The reason for the early start is on account of the early schedule of games. The first game is with a local club from Lewiston on the 2nd, and the first game of the state series is on the 5th with Colby. Coach Murphy is hoping that Bates can overcome this powerful rival which will be prepared by a series of games in Massachusetts during the holidays. Between now and the opening of the season Captain Heldman is in charge. Many of the squad are working out in the gym, and at the first sign of ice you will see the boys on skates in preparation for the year's contests.

Mendall Mentioned On All-Star Team

George Mendall, star left end, who played his last season of football for Coach Morey this fall was given honorable mention on the All-star eastern team picked by the Central Press from a poll in which 44 captains of eastern teams and opponents from other sections cast ballots.

George gained considerable recognition for his smashing play against Harvard early in the season and for his continued bearcat tactics throughout the remainder of the games. He was on practically every All-State team made and was also called the outstanding end in the state by the Portland Telegram.

Kent of Bowdoin and McBride of Maine were the only other players from the state to gain recognition in the Central Press selections.

M. I. A. A. Has Meeting Here

Directors And Coaches Draw Up Tentative Schedules

At a routine meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association held in the Purinton Room of the Alumni Gymnasium Monday, the various Directors and coaches of the four Maine colleges elected Mr. T. S. Curtis of the U. of Maine, as president of the Association and Mr. E. W. Millett of Colby as secretary.

The group made out tentative schedules and chose officials for the future games in all the major sports.

Those present were Theodore Curtis, Athletic Director and Coach Fred Brice from U. of Maine; Gilbert Loebs, new Athletic Director, Coach William Millett, and Coach Edward Roundy from Colby; Athletic Director Albert Morrell, Coach Charles Bowser, and Coach Linwood Wells of Bowdoin; and Prof. Cutts, Coach David Morey and Coach Spinks representing Bates.

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The Bates Student.

Men must be at liberty to say in print whatever they have in mind to say, provided it wrongs no one.
—CHARLES A. DANA

VOL. LXII No. 17 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1934 PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

'Jimmy the Stooge' Hanged In Effigy

Marshal Petain Speaks

Minister Of Popular Enlightment And Propaganda

Social Life Of The Eighties And Nineties

The Fainting Phil Scotts Of American Football

American In France

—NILS LENNARTSON—

Dr. James Smith, President of Louisiana State University, was hanged in effigy last week from a flagpole in the center of the college campus. Reports have been rampant on the Louisiana grounds that their "Prexy" was responsible for permitting a student meeting to discuss the extent of Huey Long dictatorship on the student newspaper "The Reveille." Therefore some indignant and energetic persons made a straw man and pulled him up about twelve feet on the flagpole. A placard placed on the chest read; "James Monroe Smith, 'Jimmy the Stooge' hanged in effigy December 7, 1934." Authorities discovered the figure before many people had seen it and cut it down at 6:45 a. m.

* * * * *

Marshal Petain speaks on linking the French military system to the educational policy.

"It must be admitted that modern war, dragging an entire nation into the struggle and making the entire population participate in its anxieties and dangers, demands of every man, woman and child as well as of the combatant thorough moral preparation. To be efficacious, to maintain its defensive virtue, our military system like every system of an armed nation demands that it be verified by a national educational policy. The prime consideration of this policy is to act upon youth by tightening the links between the school and the army."

* * * * *

After reading the story of Nazi Dr. Paul Geobbels' late little accomplishment, we are ready to admit him as the cleverest Minister of Popular Enlightment and Propaganda we have yet found. The occasion was the 175'th anniversary of the great German poet, Fredrich von Schiller, and Schiller is especially remembered for creating "William Tell" and other tales glorifying liberty and defiance of tyranny. However Minister Geobbels and the rest of the National Socialist party decided they must accept Him for their own and they did.

"If Schiller lived today, he would be one of us," Dr. Geobbels began in his own speech. Most subsequent speeches stressed Schiller's enthusiasm for liberty as that to be employed against foreign foe, thereby minimizing the internal situation. When the "William Tell" was presented at the Munich Prince Regent Theatre, the tyrant Gessler was not presented as the usual primitive half-barbarian, but as a dark-skinned, degenerate little man—much more in keeping with the Nazi doctrine.

* * * * *

Judge Robert Grant of Boston in his recent autobiography, "Fourscore," "To be sure the modern maiden considers it natural not to disguise from a man that she is in love with him. Such an attitude in my day except after persistent wooing would have been regarded as indelicate if not brazen. As a consequence not a few maidens withered on the stalk.

"The young men of my time were nurtured in the faith that girls in their circle were quasi-divinities. The American girl was a goddess for whom nothing was too good and with whom no liberties could be taken. As I look back, the social life of the eighties and nineties forms such a contrast to what is thought requisite to provide a 'kick' today that comparisons become really odorous."

* * * * *

The Victory Bell in the belfry of "Old Main," historic principal building at Knox College remained silent as ever this fall for the Galesburg Illinois football team which finished their season, Thanksgiving Day, with record-breaking honors of the wrong kind.

The Fainting Phil Scotts of American football haven't won a game in three years. Their Thanksgiving Day defeat from Monmouth enabled them to tie the record of Hobart College as the longest losing team in football annals. The last time the old victory bell rang out was on Oct. 31, 1931 just 27 games ago.

The Knox eleven which didn't score a point in their 10 game season probably has the greatest stationary backfield in history. Against Monmouth, Knox made only 16 yards from scrimmage while their fifty-year rivals were chalking up 398 yards.

* * * * *

It took an American in France to show how greatly a man can really love the institution of the horse. It was because of the steady disappearance of the horse from modern civilization that John Beney sixty year old naturalized American in Grenoble, France, recently committed suicide.

At least no other motive can be discovered besides his grief over this matter which he confided to the only surviving hack-driver in Grenoble a short time before his self-murder. A sub-item in the account of Mr. Beney which we feel may have had more to do with his act than the passing of the horse, is the fact that only a few years ago he married a French girl some thirty years his junior.

Two Bates Debating Teams Meet Strong Opponents In Eastern League Competition

'Unknown Representation' Scheduled To Clash With Wesleyan In Little Theater Monday Evening—Contest Friday At Mt. Holyoke

Bates will meet Wesleyan in the second round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League in the Little Theater at 8 P. M. next Monday, December 17. In the other debate of this second round on Friday night a Bates team will meet Mt. Holyoke. The subject in both debates deals with the advisability of government control of munitions manufacture. Bates will have the negative in the Wesleyan debate while the travelling team will take the affirmative side of the proposition.

The debate with Wesleyan promises to be the most important and crucial of the league debates for the year. In the first round, Bates won both of her debates unanimously. Wesleyan also won both of her debates in this first round, from Brown by 3—0 decision and from Bowdoin by a 2—1 decision.

Consequently Bates and Wesleyan are the leading contenders for the league honors for the year as the colleges in the third triangle of the league all split, each losing at least one debate. At this time, then, Bates and Wesleyan are the only undefeated teams in the league.

Another factor that makes this debate of particular interest hinges on the fact that Bates and Wesleyan are really natural debating rivals inasmuch as each college always stands near the top of the league and also in view of the fact that Wesleyan has in the past few years won two decisions from Bates in debates held on the Wesleyan campus. The Bates team is therefore naturally eager to avenge these two defeats and especially before a Bates audience.

MYSTERY TEAM

Because of the importance of this debate Prof. Quimby, Bates Debating Coach, is exerting every effort to put a team on the platform that will carry off the decision. He has even gone so far as to withhold the names of the Bates debaters who will take part, a procedure more often used in regard to Bates football teams than debating teams.

Prof. Quimby, however, did state that he was going to put the strongest team on the platform that has represented Bates this year. Perhaps in view of the fine exhibition of cross-examining of Gordon Jones '34 in the last league debate against Amherst, it would not be far amiss to hazard a guess that he might well be serving in the lawyer's capacity again. However, that is only a conjecture and so in reality it will be a Bates mystery team that will take the platform next Monday night.

Much interest will hinge on this factor of suspense, but even if Jones should be one member of the team, the second member's identity will not be revealed until 8 P. M. on the evening of the debate.

MABEE AND GREENWOOD

In the Mt. Holyoke debate on Friday night William Greenwood '36 and Carleton Mabee '36 will compose the Bates team. Greenwood is an experienced varsity debater, having participated in every round of the league debates last year and also in the league debate against Smith this year. Last year he served in the lawyer's capacity in a debate on the Bates campus with Mt. Holyoke and his clever cross-examination was a major factor in winning that debate. His success this year was just as great as Walter Norton and he brought back a unanimous decision from Smith.

Mabee has had two years of debating experience, but this will be his first debate in league competition. He has, however, debated against such colleges as the University of Maine, the University of Florida, and others.

TO USE OREGON STYLE

Both of these debates will be conducted according to the Oregon sys-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Forums Continue To Be Very Successful

Ray Stetson Appears As Bates Representative At Colby

Ray Stetson '35 again represented Bates in the Second Maine Intercollegiate Open Forum held at Colby last Monday night. Last week he met with representatives from the other four Maine colleges in Bangor where a similar Open Forum was held. Because of the success of this Bangor Forum, Colby invited the collegiate representatives to meet at Colby and carry on a similar forum at one of Colby's regular Monday night series of public discussions.

In the discussion Monday night each speaker was allowed seven minutes current viewpoints in regard to the New Deal and what will follow. Bowdoin took the point of view as explained by Secretary Ickes in his book, "The New Democracy." Maine favored the New Deal in most of its phases. Colby took the attitude of Ex-President Hoover as revealed in his recent book, "A Challenge to Liberty." Stetson, speaking for Bates, challenged the New Deal and advocated the radical point of view.

Following these main presentations each speaker was allowed eight minutes to be used as he desired either in defending his stand or in conceding the advantages of the other ideas presented. The tendency in this forum seemed to be toward technocracy.

Other forums will probably be held later in the year because of the success of these first two and those held last year. The idea f the Maine Intercollegiate Open Forum was initiated last year by Prof. Quimby of Bates, and it now appears that these forums will become annual affairs.

Santa Claus Plans Campus Visit Today

Thirty little boys and girls from the local Y's will gather this afternoon in Chase Hall for the annual Christmas party given by the college Y organizations.

Seated before the cheery blaze of the fireplace, the children will first be entertained by Nan Wells '35, who will read a Christmas story. Following the reading, the kiddies are to play several novel games under the direction of Sumner Libby '36.

Doubtless, the very best and most exciting event of their party will be the arrival of Santa Claus, coming this year in the jovial person of our own, inimitable "Wee Willie" Hamilton '37. There is to be a Christmas tree and presents too, distributed by Santa himself.

The afternoon of fun will be brought to a close with the serving of refreshments, and at 5:30 the little tots will set out for their homes, made happy once again by the Y. M. and Y. W. groups of Bates.

The party is in general charge of Ruth Rowe '36 and Charles Pendleton '36, assisted by Ruth Bowditch, Margaret Welch, and Mary Dale all of the Class of '38.

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Tea Dance Over—Pop Concert Next

Annual Presentation By Lambda Alpha 'Better Than Ever'

"What can you say in a love song that hasn't been said before" . . . . what can you say of the annual Lambda Alpha Tea Dance that hasn't been said before, unless that it was even more successful: soft lights, (the shades were drawn), sweet music, a roaring fire, a beautifully lighted Christmas tree, and the girl—what more could one ask!

Green icings on the cakes, red sandwiches, red and green mints . . . . everything harmonized with the season; even the hot coffee was more appropriate, considering the weather outside, than the more usual tea.

Guests included Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson, while Dean Hazel M. Clark and Miss Mabel Eaton poured. To Stella Clements and her committee—Mira Briggs, Mary Butterfield, Annette Gorman, Barbara Leadbetter, Doris Parent, and Adele Testa, goes the credit for the success of the affair. And so Merry Christmas! See you at Pop Concert.

Male Lead

William Haver, senior, who has the leading male role in "The Truth About Blayds", annual Varsity Play which is to be presented in the Little Theater Thursday and Friday evenings.

Visitors Join In Discussing New Movement

Christian Association Leaders Meet On Bates Campus

Delegates from Bowdoin, Colby, and University of Maine met here for a conference of the student Christian Movement on Dec. 8 and 9. Registration directed by Dorothy Randolph took place at Rand Hall on Saturday afternoon from 4:30-5:30 followed by an informal tea and assignment to rooms. Supper was served in Fiske Dining Room at 6:00.

Welcome by President

Pres. Clifton D. Gray welcomed the visiting cabinets in the Women's Locker Building at seven o'clock and the worship period at this time was led by Miss Dorothy Gould of Colby. The topic of discussion was "What is the driving power that leads us into social effort and personal idealism?"

The discussion was led by William Kitchen of Boston who is the New England Field Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Following the discussion period, the group had an opportunity to visit the Y. M.-Y. W. Dance at Chase Hall.

Breakfast on Sunday morning for women delegates was served in the homes where they were entertained while the men had breakfast at the Commons. Morning Worship Service was held in the Chapel at 9:30 and led by Isabelle Fleming '36 and Milton Lindholm '35. The morning session was held in the Women's Locker Building from ten to twelve, the topic being "What is the basis of unity in the Student Christian Movement?"

Final Meeting Sunday

Dinner was served at Fiske Dining Hall at 1:15 to about fifty people. The afternoon discussion, again in the Locker Building, was on "What are the satisfactory and usuable ways of coming into vital relationship with God?'

The conference closed at three forty-five with a worship period led by Theodore Wood of the University of Maine.

Plans for the conference were made by the Council on Religion, with the committee in charge including: Dr. Rayborn Zerby, Mrs. Fred Mabee, Dorothy Randolph '35, Ellen Bailey '36, Charles Pendleton '36, Sumner Libbey 36, Prof. Newman and Prof. Fielding of the University of Maine were present.

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Weather Bureau Issues Records For Forecasters

College Prophesies Continue To Show Good Averages

Showing a marked improvement with every checkup, the Bates weather forecasters are continuing their excellent work by attaining splendid averages on the whole.

The current score for the prophesies from September 28 to December 7 is as follows:

Teams	Wins	Losses	Ave.
Madden-Semeli	16	4	.800
Crawshaw-Duarte	22	4	.846
Hoxie-Kimball	20	2	.904
Dr. Fisher	37	5	.904
Anthol-Condon	9	3	.756

The average for the month of November was .866, while the general average for the year so far is .900. The team which is forecasting at present is Macy Pope and Ralph Musgrave, and they will continue to Christmas vacation.

For the benefit of those unobservant students who fail to notice improvements on the campus, Dr. Fisher wishes to call attention to the temperature poster which hangs in the lab window overlooking the campus. This poster tells the maximum and minumum temperatures, tells what the day's weather should be, and at slated intervals shows what the present temperature is—all of which should prove hopeful to everyone whose favorite topic of conversation is "the weather."

Dr. Fisher would also like it announced to any magnanimous soul who is desirous of playing Santa Claus that the geology department would greatly appreciate a set of numbers to use for this poster.

Varsity Play By A. A. Milne To Be Presented On Campus Thursday And Friday Nights

"The Truth About Blayds" An Outstanding Comedy—Many Members Of Cast New To College Audiences—Haver and Curtin Veterans

MARGARET PERKINS COACHING WITH PRISCILLA JONES AS FEMININE LEAD

Interior Scenes With Intricate Lighting Effects Will Feature This Production—Stage Settings Under Direction Of Harry O'Connor

The Varsity Players will present the "Truth About Blayds," by A. A. Milne, in the Little Theatre, Thursday and Friday evening at eight o'clock. "Truth About Blayds" is concerned with the all-important questions as to whether or not Oliver Blayds did or did not write poetry. After his death an interesting set of circumstances arise which are both humorous and tragic.

This unusual comedy directed by Miss Margaret Perkins '35 has only two veteran actors in the cast, William Haver '35 who has been seen in several 4-A plays and Edward Curtin '36 who gave excellent performances last season. Though the rest of the cast will be new to Bates audiences, most of the players have had dramatic training, and those who have not have shown themselves to be natural actors and actresses in rehearsals.

William Haver '35 will have the male lead of Oliver Blayds and opposite him will be Priscilla Jones '38 who will portray the tragic role of Isobel Blayds. Edward Curtin '36 has been cast as Oliver Blayds grandson. Curtin who works for a politician in the production is one of the strong comedy points. Marion Welsch '38 juvenile lead, plays the part of the granddaughter. Septima Blayds-Conway, the daughter is a naive sort of a person who in her unsophisticated way is another comedy element. The part is played by Kathleen Torsey '36. George Doyle '38 will characterize the part of A. A. Royce, a dramatic critic who tries to ascertain "The Truth About Blayds."

Margaret Perkins '35 who is coaching the play with the aid of Prof. Robinson has been responsible for some of the best productions on campus, and she has the necessary quality of feeling for each individual part to inspire her cast. The players have responded to her coaching and have caught the spirit that will bring "The Truth About Blayds" up to the high standards set by Varsity Players in the past.

The stage settings have been made by Harry O'Conner '35, assisted by Clark Noyes '37. Interiors complete in every detail and set off to a greater degree by intricate lighting will add much to the production. Clifton D. Gray, Jr. '36 is in charge of properties.

Musical Vesper Service In Xmas Spirit Sunday

A Christmas meditation and candlelight service will be observed this coming Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Council of Religion at four-thirty. Organ music by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts and singing by the College Choir will feature the greater part of the program.

Sophomores Eligible For Phi Beta Kappa Awards

Members Of Class Of 1937 To Compete For Prizes Which Will Be Announced In May, 1936—Meeting In Libbey Forum Friday

Attention of members of the Class of 1937 is called to the meeting of candidates for the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Prize which will be awarded in May of 1936 to the successful entrant from this year's Sophomore Class. The award will be $25 and a second prize of $15.

Reading will cover a selected list of works taken from the more outstanding masterpieces of the Ancient Languages, English, and the Modern Foreign Languages. Each contestant will be guided and supervised by means of oral reports and a final written report will be made to the members of the Phi Beta Kappa Reading Prize Committee of Professor George M. Chase, Professor Robert Berkelman, and Professor Angelo Bertocci.

It is felt that the competition affords a unique opportunity to qualified students for laying the foundation of a broad and solid literary culture. All Sophomores with an interest in literature are strongly urged to come for further explanation to the meeting to be held at Room 6 Libbey Forum on Friday, December 14, 1934.

The Gamma of Maine Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has instituted these prizes to be given annually for results obtained from reading representative works of the world's literature, and they are awarded toward the end of the Junior year. Last year Abbott P. Smith, 2nd '34 was the winner.

MacFarlane Club Invites St. Nick To Party Monday

Elizabeth Fosdick Arranging Details Of Visit By Santa Claus

Jolly Santa Claus, in the person of William Hamilton '37 will slide down the chimney of the Women's Locker building next Monday night to bring his sackful of presents to the members of the MacFarlane Club which will hold their annual Christmas party at five forty-five.

Currier and Simpson will be the caterers for this supper party which is to have a varied entertainment around the Christmas tree before the arrival of Santa. A girl's quartet will sing several songs to be followed by piano duets by Ellen Bailey '36 and Carolyn Blake '36, Edward Small '35 will also give several selections on his xylophone.

Elizabeth Fosdick '35, president of the MacFarlane Club, has general charge of the affair. She is being aided by the program committee of Margaret Fairbanks '36 chairman, Ellen Bailey, and Edward Small.

Garnet Tracksters Begin Indoor Training Period

Coach Thompson Has Large Squad At Work—Many Lettermen Included Among Candidates—Schedule Attractive

Many Lettermen Are Included Among Coach Thompson's Charges

Coach C. Ray Thompson and his tracksters are settling down to a long period of training which will not terminate until the last meet of the indoor season; that with Northeastern on March 9. An attractive schedule for both the relay teams and for the combined squad has been arranged as announced in last week's issue of THE STUDENT.

Practically all of the "dead wood" has been eliminated from the squad, there remaining only those seriously interested in track and in aiding Bates toward another successful season on the cinders. A large part of the squad is made up of lettermen of track or cross-country, and it is upon these men that the burden of the meets will fall.

Kramer Captain

Captain Robert Kramer, Bates' foremost high-jumper, leads the Garnet squad. A consistent winner in his college career, he will be pushed this year by Cooper, a letterman; Connell, who turned in a surprisingly fine jump of 5 feet 7 inches in the inter-class meet; Carter; and Catlin, Luukko, and Alexander of the Frosh.

In the other field events Bates will also be quite capable of turning back the onslaughts of Maine, Colby, and Northeastern. Meagher '35, present holder of the cage record in the pole vault, appears to be still able to hold up the position of No. 1 man in that event with Ken Bates '35 a close second. The squad is exceptionally powerful in the weights having Johnson, Kishon, Peabody, and Annicetti as hammer throwers who, combined, could defeat any like group from any college in the country. This same group with Hamilton and Leon bid fair to capture all honors in the 35 lb. hammer and in the discus. Keller '36, who came within four inches of the State broad-jump record last spring is in condition to carry on from where he left off at that time. Luukko, Connell, Kishon, and Keck will also be seen in action in this event.

Relay Prospects, Fair

Coach Thompson says of his relay teams, "We will have average relay teams this year. On each team we have two veterans and have a wealth of good material from which to choose the others." Bates College, always noted for its fine relay teams, will place a 1 mile and a 2 mile relay team on the field this year. For the mile relay: Pendleton and Marcus as veterans with Poskas, Keller, and Gore as the most likely candidates. The 2 mile team will undoubtedly be composed of veterans' Saunders and Gore plus Danielson and Hammond, who was alternate on last year's team. While there has not been a freshman relay team in several years the fine prospects in the yearling class makes possible a mile relay team chosen

(Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. William Brown Meloney Heaps Praise On U. S. Press

Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Editor of the New York Herald-Tribune Sunday Magazine and one of the outstanding woman journalists in the United States, spoke on "The News Behind the News" on Thursday Evening to a large audience in the Chapel. She was brought to Campus by the George Colby Chase Fund, and preceding the lecture was the guest of honor at a banquet in Rand Hall arranged by the Women's Student Government.

The banquet was well planned by a committee composed of Edith Milliken, chairman, Jean Murray, Lillian Bean, and Ruth Coan, and was highly successful. Mrs. Meloney was introduced to the women students who attended by Catherine Condon, president of the Student Government. Instrumental music was furnished by a trio: Carolyn Blake, piano; Jeannette Walker, violin; and Anna Saunders, cello.

Introduction by President

Following organ music by Josiah Smith '35, Mrs. Meloney was introduced to the large audience in the Chapel Thursday evening by Pres. Clifton Daggett Gray, who acted as chairman. Using many illustrations taken from her long and active connection with newspaper work, she presented many aspects and phases of journalism that are little known to the public. In concluding her lecture, she told with the utmost sincerity some of the lessons she had learned by experience, and spoke especially to the students in pointing out the opportunities that lie before them despite, or because of the depression.

After telling something of the history of newspapers and journalism, Mrs. Meloney stressed the importance of a free press in maintaining a healthy public life and preserving the rights of citizens. In emphasis of this point she called attention to the strictly censored press in Europe, and declared that the United States has the freest press in the world.

Code of Journalism

In many ways and by several illustrations, she gave the audience a clear idea of the strength of the ideals which guide journalism. Love of the profession, high courage, faithfulness to facts, the strict keeping of confidences, and the exclusions of personal prejudices and opinions all enter the code of the journalist.

Many famous writers have served their apprenticeship in the newspapers, among them O. Henry and Frank Norris. Today, many college graduates are entering this field and giving to it their best in zeal and ability. In Mrs. Meloney's opinion, a general college education is the best preparation for journalism, and her qualifications for a successful journalist are these: good all around education and knowledge, love for the work, a nose for news, and genuine belief in the value of the work.

In conclusion, Mrs. Meloney struck a very sincere note in presenting her belief of the asset of starting one's life work in hard times. Depressions such as the present, and the one in 1907 from which she draws her conclusion, give one an opportunity for finding real friends, and for determining one's true interests by engaging in varied work. She closed with the assurance that good times are coming, and that present day students have their golden opportunity before them now.

Campus Briefs

Spofford Club

The Christmas meeting of the Spofford Club will be held December 18 at the home of Professor Robert G. Berkelman. Priscilla Heath '36 is program chairman, and her committee consists of Roger Fredland '36 and Bernice Winston '36

Club Initiation

The Christian Service Club, which combined with the Student Volunteers this fall to make a single organization, held a formal candlelight service for initiation of eight new members, on Tuesday evening in the chapel. Mainly through the efforts of this club, the work of Dr. Harold Storm has become the project in which all the campus Christian groups are now interested.

The membership of the club now totals forty, inclusive of those just taken in, who are Antoinette Bates '36, Marjorie Buck '37, Albion Beverage '37, Anna Wiggin '36, Eleanor Wetherbee '37, Lewis Revey '37, George Spencer '37, and Elizabeth MacDonald '37.

French Sing

Everyone interested in singing French Christmas carols is invited to attend the annual sing to be held in the Y. room at Chase Hall, Tuesday, December 18, at 7:30. This will take the place of the regular meeting of La Petite Academie and will be open to all students. Some of the more common French carols will be sung. The words will be thrown on a screen to facilitate reading them. Beatrice Grover '36 will give a solo, "Cantique de Noel." The program is being planned by Norman Lafayette assisted by Mr. Bertocci and Mr. Seward of the French department.

Sophomore Meeting

The Sophomore Class held a meeting in Little Theatre Monday at 1 P. M. to discuss a money gift to the Band and preliminary plans for the Soph Hop. President Charles Gore presided. It was voted to give twenty-five dollars for the purchase of capes for the Band if that project is carried through, and also to have the Soph Hop on February 23, the committee to be appointed by the president.

THE BATES STUDENT

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MADISON WISCONSIN

We May Be Wrong But—

WE ARE GOING TO TRY something dangerous. Out of our limited association with human beings we are going to dare to set down a definite conclusion. It is that naturalness, simplicity or sincerity (meaning the absence of affectation) is the most valuable part of an individual's personality. Hardly anything can excite displeasure more quickly than the discovery of affectation—putting on of the unnatural. This undesirable tendency is likely to be particularly evident in a college community, and a look around our own campus affords ample proof that such is true.

We are not inclined to believe that there is too great a difficulty in distinguishing between that which is genuine, inherently sincere, and that which is consciously affected. We feel that sincerity has little trouble recognizing itself. But before we travel too far in abstract regions, we might well stop and consider particular expressions of objectionable affectation which tends toward priggishness.

Only too familiar are we with the person who never can remember the proper place for his vocabulary. In a distinctly social and homogeneous group he will continually drag in the Sunday-syllabled word that makes us shudder. If he should ever become especially incensed over anything his most vehement expression still ends with "gracious" or "dang it." Then you've met the couple of persons who before a group of disinterested sitter-bys bandy back and forth about the class of particular night clubs in and about down-town New York. Of course an obvious type is the ultra-"hot-cha" who sparkles with cracks like "oh, yeah" "so what," "you wouldn't kid me?" or "don't never **do**—." Then there are the great lovers who with shifting feet and profuse grins flutter the hearts of luckless maids at any of a dozen campus walk-intersections and who attempting Don Juan roles actually gain only ridicule.

More instances are not necessary to show the ways in which affectation can operate and produce its so unpleasant reactions in the mind of the observers. Whether we are stupid or brilliant there is something in each of us which others will appreciate. Therefore, is it not better to turn frontward our true faces and gain the respect of these few, than attempt self-falsification by affectation and in so doing gain the disrespect of all? Let us remember the statement of Gen. Charles Dawes, "How majestic is naturalness."

N. A. L.

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Is There A Solution?

A FORM OF PRIMITIVE BARBARITY, Freshman Initiation, was discarded by vote and general consent of the student body several years ago with an increasing and gratifying spirit of fellowship as the result. Since its abolition a greater feeling of democracy has prevailed, and a higher degree of co-operation now evolves spontaneously between upper and lower classes. But when, after a period of dormancy, the former "paddle-line" concept suddenly flares forth, it does so with all the obtrusive characteristics alloted to mob psychology.

Such a bubble of prejudice, hastily examined subjectively and objectively at the time being, floated and burst over campus this week. Used as a last resort in substitution for the Initiation of former times, it utterly failed to characterize the progress of democracy on the college campus.

Prejudices of a small group of individuals should not degrade the entire group-mind. And to keep a unity of this group-mind, to further a firmer democratic college spirit, an individual must exercise his petty grievances alone with the opposing individual, man to man. Also, groups of individuals, if they must demonstrate their unfriendliness, should quarrel with similar groups of their own calibre and constitution. It is a step backwards to feudalism for a small self-appointed group to institute a plot against a mere fellow-man, needful as he may be for directional guidance of his personal conduct.

Hazing savors too much primitive barbary and only arouses feelings which are distinctly non-conducive to the development of wholesome college spirit and Christian personality.

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I have erred
Yes, in fact, I have sinned,
But in my misdemeanors
I have found some solace,
For I have experienced
The temptations to which
Other men are exposed

And, in the future,
Will I not be less critical
In estimating my fellow-man
If perchance I should be called to judge,
Because I have erred?

E. R. McD. '26.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

FARLEY "SURPLUS"

We thought that James Aloysius Farley had fulfilled his boast of showing the nation how its largest single business should be run. His announcement of a twelve million dollar surplus we took as a triumphant vindication of his boast. In fact, many of us were about to hail him as the "greatest Postmaster General since Benjamin Franklin." And then came the revelation. The truth is a mere deficit of fifty-two million dollars. Genial "Jim" was only utilizing an old bookkeeping trick when he neglected to jot down as expenses some sixty-four million dollars. Very welcome was this disclosure to a hungry Republican press.

* * *

JAPANESE "SHOW-DOWN"

The Japanese determination to denounce The Washington Naval Treaty puts the Roosevelt administration in a dilemma. The decision involved is far reaching. Should the president decide to strengthen the navy in a "grudge race" with Japan, he would no doubt be an easy winner. He would demonstrate to the Oriental mind that Uncle Sam means business. But where such intensified feelings would lead us, it is difficult to say. There would be repercussions around the world. Similar bitter contests would be encouraged. Should, on the other hand, the United States throw away the so called "myth" of national honor, the American market in China would thereafter depend upon Japanese favor. The "Yellow Peril" might be realized. To the "Japs", a navy 60% the size of ours implies an Anglo Saxon moral superiority which is intolerable—even disgraceful to Japanese honor.

* * *

SAAR—AND THE CHURCH

We do not exaggerate when we say that the Catholic Church holds in her hands the political fate of the Saar Valley. With 95% of her inhabitants German both in blood and in sentiment, Europe's danger spot should logically desire Teuton jurisdiction. But it is Hitler's purges—the assassination of Adelbert Probst—that turns many of these people against their country. Of the approximately 450,000 eligible voters, 73% are Catholics. So, as shown by the recent Spanish elections the Vatican should be able to influence greatly the results. This fact is known to Berlin, and Hitler is doing everything possible to meet the wishes of the Church. Although not openly concerned in the controversy, it is possible that the Church may trade the neutrality of the Saargebiet for the religious liberty of its members in Germany.

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

By Earl Dias

It happened 60 years ago:

We learn from the "College World" column of a January, 1874 "Student" the following items of interest:

Colorado had started a college a few weeks before, and its inmates now consisted of one woman, three Indians, a buffalo calf, and a Professor of Botany (Advocates of co-education, rejoice) . . . a perfect recitation received the title of "rake" at Bowdoin, "sail" at Williams, "squirt" at Harvard, "tear" at Princeton, and "blood" at Hamilton. The title suggested at Bates was "fabric of distorted fancy" . . . Rutgers had just built a new gymnasium . . . Tufts College had 56 Liberal Arts students, and 27 in the school of Theology . . . Professor Stanton of Bates was spending the winter in London.

* * *

This same 1875 issue of the "Student" makes the following observation still apply:

"Parker Hall has suffered of late from an inundation of song books. The songs, themselves, are very sweet, but the various modes of rendition have a tendency to mar their effect."

* * *

50 years ago:

Again we borrow from the "College World" column—this time from an 1885 edition of the "Student":

Columbia won the Intercollegiate chess championship . . . New laboratories were erected at Lehigh which were said to be the best in the country. A new course in advanced electricity was introduced to meet the needs of the coming age . . . The legislature of Texas set apart 1,000,000 acres for the use of the state university.

* * *

A Bates Freshman, who was a few minutes late at prayers, had entered the chapel and closed the door when the speaker read from the Bible this passage, "When thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret." You can imagine the Freshman's embarrassment.

* * *

40 years ago:

Fred A. Knapp (present Professor of Latin) rejoined the Class of '96 after an absence . . . Oliver F. Cutts (Present Director of Physical Education) was literary editor of the "Student" . . . President Chase was absent from the college in the interest of its finance, as he was collecting subscriptions to start the fund for the endowment of the Stanton Professorship of History and Political Economy.

* * *

The eleventh annual banquet of the Bates Alumni Association was held in Boston. President Chase was the principal speaker, his subject being "The Onward Movement of Bates." The older graduates were especially pleased to hear of the great advance made possible in the teaching of the sciences, by the addition of two new professors, and the erection of the new Hedge Laboratory, devoted to Chemistry and Mechanics. President Chase said that although Bates was one of the smaller New England colleges it had the largest number of graduates in New England schools of any single college. He mentioned the names of many successful Bates graduates and closed the inspiring talk by saying that the future of Bates looked extremely bright.

* * *

30 years ago:

The report of the football manager was published and showed the following items:

Expenses for season	$2,456.57
Receipts for season	1861.78
Deficit	594.79

The college made the most money from the Maine game—$732. The biggest item of expense was the salary of Coach Greene—$400. It is interesting to note that the college maintained a training table at this time.

Annual Bazaar In Chase Hall Proves Success

Incense And Cherry Blossoms Combine To Give Oriental Motif

The annual bazaar sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of Bates, which was held in Chase Hall Tuesday afternoon from two to six, was of most unusual character, a true Oriental motif being reproduced. The Chinese effect was used because the Bates Y has been contributing several years toward the education of a Chinese student, Miss Hazel Ling. The fragrance of burning incense, mingled with the aromas of real chow-mein, the cherry blossoms covering the booths, lent a most oriental atmosphere to the bazaar, which was an outstanding success.

Mrs. Fred C. Mabee, who spent several years in the Far East, was the able patroness of the affair, while Evelyn Anthol '35 and Delia Davis '36 were heads of the general committees.

Senior girls had a table covered with varied handkerchiefs with Gladys Webber '35 in charge. Juniors and Sophomores had a lantern-decorated booth holding gifts of all types imported from China and Japan. Flora McLean '36 and Ruth Springer '37 were co-chairman of this booth.

The Freshmen had a very attractive booth where one played a Chinese game to determine the choice of their grab, with Charlotte Corning '38 in charge. The Faculty and Alumni booth, under Mrs. Berkelman, displayed tempting varieties of home-cooked food. Barbara Leadbetter '35 headed the town girls at their table of home-made candy. Bates Christmas cards were also sold under the direction of Dorothy Randolph '35. The World Fellowship group, headed by Harriet Van Stone '36, had a Chinese scene on display.

Nan Wells '35 introduced the program of the afternoon, which consisted of lantern slides of Chinese scenes which were sent to the Y by Miss Hazel Ling; a piano selection, "A Chinese Temple Garden," by Ellen Bailey '36; a victrola record of a Chinese opera; and the recitation of two poems, "Peking Bloom" and "My Peach Tree," by Nan Wells '35.

Chinese food was sold, consisting of chow-mein, rice cakes, tea, and Chinese candy, by girls dressed in Chinese costumes.

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Dormitories Donate Money To Red Cross

Rand Leads Contributors With West Parker Close Second

Rand Hall girls won and showed fine spirit by contributing the largest sum in the recent Red Cross drive conducted in the various men's and women's dormitories. Three dollars was the contribution given by the Rand Hall girls in this campaign under the direction of Prof. Angelo Bertocci, who has taken charge of it for the past three years.

The various proctors in the dormitories aided Prof. Bertocci, and a total of fifteen dollars and eighty-three cents was turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross.

The dormitories contributing and the sums they gave were: John Bertram Hall-$.40; Roger Williams Hall-$1.09; East Parker Hall-$1.52; West Parker Hall-$2.80; Rand Hall-$3.00; Whittier House-$1.75; Millikin House-$2.00; Chase House-$1.00; Hacker House-$.50; Cheney House-$1.67; Frye Street House-$.70. This amount is an increase of that turned over to the Red Cross in the past few years.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

There is a great deal of excitement at Louisiana State. Probably the latest disturbance was the hanging in effigy of the college president because of resentment in the student-faculty row over Sen. Huey Long's censorship of the state university publication.

* * *

A intramural fraternity cribbage contest has been started at the U. of New Hampshire. It is a great sport on long, cold winter nights.

* * *

There is always a freshman who just can t understand why he has to take courses in husbandry to get his bachelor's degree.

* * *

A psychology prof at B. U. refuses to allow his hearers to take notes during lectures. He claims that this practice exercises the hand more than the brain and the results seldom do the lecture justice. However, when exam time comes and thoughts are few and scattered some notes ought to be in great demand down there.

* * *

A five dollar rebate on tuition is made to each student who receives grades of all A's at the U. of Calif. A similar system prevails here. If one receives a certain number of warnings, and heeds them not, he is relieved of the following semester's bills.

* * *

Debating decides the Duquesne **Duke, is** like apple **pie, a** lot of apple sauce covered up with crust.

* * *

Ten Smith students, flying enthusiasts, interested in organizing a flying club, met in a joint session with the Amherst Flying Club, to discuss ways and means of forming it. A comparatively small number of colleges have flying clubs or give any instruction in aviation.

* * *

Although collegiate co-education started only one hundred and fifty years ago in this country, four fifths of all colleges and universities are now co-ed. So Bates is one of the four out of five who has it.

* * *

A Syracuse freshman who spent a year in Germany reports that if the alumni at Heidelburg pay their rent, they have a few free beers "on the house" once a week. That is one way of getting the rent paid promptly.

* * *

Student—"I have finished my essay on Chronology!"

Professor—"Well it's about time."

An Xavier University student confined to a hospital bed and caring for a bit of entertainment, called up all the Shelleys listed in the Chicago phone book and inquired if Percy was at home. Possibly he gained some new information about the poet.

* * *

And then there was the freshman girl who elected Anthropology because it was the study of man.

o

Major Choices Change Yearly

Whether it is due to depression conditions, some new era in social and economic living, or just what, the fact remains the study of History and Government at Bates has increased over 5% according to statistics compiled from major choices. It is accordingly interesting to notice that Economics dropped almost 3% from 1928 till this year.

French Near Top

History and Government is now tied with English at 1.5% for greatest student major choice. English in 1928 lead the rest by a wide margin with 17.1%.

Following History and Government and English is French with 13% as compared with 4.7% in '28. German has dropped slightly from 5.4% to 3.4%. Strangely enough, Latin has gone from 4.7% in 1928 to 5.5% this year. Spanish was majored in by 6.8% in '28; this year 0%.

Physics Majors Scarce

In the science fields some radical changes are evident. Chemistry is fourth choice this year with 9.6% compared with 6.8% at the earlier date. Biology has taken a long stride from 2.6% to almost 9% at present. The sharpest drop in the whole cirriculum was experienced by physics. In 1928 that subject was majored in by no less than 14%—second only to English. This year it has enrolled only 1.3%. Mathematics have crept up a little; 4.7% to 5.5%.

Biblical Literature accounted for 5.4% in '28 to 3.4% today. Sociology has come up from 2.6% to 6.2%. Greek had two lone pursuants as major in '28; today it has one.

Ivy Foster '30 To Index All Events And Activities Listed In Student Issues

Completed Work Will Present Worthwhile History Of College—Copies To Be On File At Library And At Alumni Office For Reference

In her recent speech here, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, famous woman journalist, informed us that the present day historians have to refer to the newspapers to a great extent to procure authentic material needed for their work. In other words newspapers are reflectors of events; they are public mirrors. The **Student** is our college mirror. In it one may see the accounts of speeches, meetings, dances, elections, sports, and the other various activities that take place at our college. From reading the **Student**, one gets a very good idea of what happens here and what the opinions of the students are.

It is in this connection that Ivy Foster, an alumnus of the class of 1930 who lives in Auburn, is indexing all the issues of the **Students** from the very first time the paper was printed in 1873 up to the present day. What a history! What a mirror! Every event that ever took place at Bates College will be reflected in that mirror. Miss Foster is listing every name and every activity in alphabetical order so that anyone who wishes to know something about the past history of this college will just have to refer to this great work.

We realize what a tremendous undertaking this task is, and we shall all appreciate the value of such a piece of work when it is finished. There will be one copy at the Alumni office and one at the library available to anyone who might want to refer to it. There is no doubt that this index will be one of the most valuable and desired references in the college.

Poet's Sister Entertains Faculty And Student Group

A small group of Bates faculty members and students were privileged to hear Mrs. Olive Wakefield, sister of the late poet, Vachel Lindsay, at a private reading, last Friday evening, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred C. Mabee on College St.

Mrs. Wakefield, who has always been very close to the great American poet during his lifetime, spent the first part of the evening in relating interesting anecdotes and incidents of her brother's life.

She told of Vachel Lindsay's schooldays when he could not make progress in any other subjects but English and drawing, taking as an example the fact that he took freshman Latin for four years before passing it. His great delight was in drawing and sketching in those years. Mrs. Wakefield skipped in a desultory manner over the whole course of her poet brother's life, picking out the highlights and illuminating them still further with her own remarks and points of view.

Poems Dramatized

After her recital of various phases of Lindsay's career, and the display of some of his drawings and photographs of himself and his family, she turned to his greatest achievement—his poetry.

Some of Lindsay's poems that his sister dramatized in an attempt to recapture the spirit and rhythm of his verse, were the ever-popular "Congo." "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," "Litany of Heroes," and last but not least "King Solomon and Queen of Sheba."

Following the reading itself, refreshments were served, and an opportunity was given to the guests for meeting Mrs. Wakefield personally. Gathered around the poet's sister the interested group listened to her general views on many subjects relating to Vachel Lindsay, and she satisfied all the eager questions put forth by the audience.

Faculty and Students Guests

Vachel Lindsay, whose work is well known in contemporary American literature, died in December 1931, while at the height of his career. He was to have spoken on the Bates campus during the next month, but due to his untimely death, the college was deprived of hearing him.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Dr. Edwin Wright, Professor Robert G. Berkleman, Mr. Paul Whitbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seward, Mr. Angelo Bertocci, Virginia McNally '35, Dorothy Kimball '35, Arnold Kenseth '37, Owen Dodson '36, Jean Warring '35, Aleta North '36, Kay Richardson, Anne Griffith '36, Tom Vernon '35, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Margaret Fuller '36, Priscilla Heath '36, Ellen Craft '38, Hazel Bond '38, Frances Isaacson '37, and Muriel Tomlison '37.

FACULTY SPEAKER AT CAMERA CLUB

"Astronomical Photography," a lecture given by Dr. William R. Whitehorne, head of the physics department, for the Camera Club, was the feature of the final meeting of the year 1934 held in the Carnegie Science Hall last Friday evening. Aided by lantern slides, Dr. Whitehorne described the types of mechanisms used in the timing and moving of the ultra-telescopes used in this branch of photography, which was a new one to most of the club members.

The first meeting of 1935 will be held Friday, January 4. Material will then be available regarding developing, printing, and enlarging, and a limited amount of information will be distributed concerning "Photo-micrography" and "Lantern Slide Making."

Faculty Changes Vacation Dates

Vacation dates for this Christmas recess are to be from 12 noon, Thursday, December 20, to 7:40 AM Thursday, January 3, 1935. This change in dates was announced after a meeting of the Faculty yesterday afternoon when petitions from the Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Government were accepted.

According to the Calendar, these dates had been set for Wednesday, December 19th to Wednesday January 2nd, but as this required the inconvenience of returning to campus on New Year's Day to be present for the seven-forty on Tuesday, the Student Council and the Student Government Board submitted petitions representing the wish of the student body to have these dates changed to a day later.

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The railroads appreciate the enthusiastic responses of students and faculty to the "College Special" fares which combine economy with the great advantages of rail travel—safety, speed, comfort and convenience.

If you bought one of the reduced fare round-trip tickets when you came to school this Fall, the coupon is good returning home between December 10 and 25. When coming back after the Holiday, be sure to take advantage of this one and one-third fare ticket, the purchase date for which has been extended to January 16. Diagram below shows going and return dates.

GOING TO SCHOOL	RETURNING FROM SCHOOL		
Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during any one of the periods named below:	Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:		
	Christmas 1934	Spring 1935	Close 1935
Dec. 25, 1934-Jan. 16, 1935	Dec. 10-25	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	.....	Mar. 9-Apr. 20	May 15-June 30
	.....	.....	May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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Freshman Team Holds Lead In Class Rivalry

Yearling Tracksters Keep Ahead Of Sophomores

In the Inter-class track meet which is being held this week in the gym, the Freshmen after two days of competition are leading the Sophomores by four points. The individuals who are helping the Freshmen in their fight for top honors are Bill Luukko and Byron Catlin who have placed in all the running and field events which have been run off so far.

In the first event, the 40 yard dash, Harry Keller led the pack by equaling the cage record which was originally set 11 years ago. Winston Keck, a promising freshman, was second with Gore in third.

The one lap relay race proved to be the most exciting event of the afternoon with the Sophomores taking the edge over a very good Freshman quartet. The Class of 1937 had the advantage all the way with the Freshmen trying very hard to pass the speedy second year men. The time, 1 min. 14 3/5 escs., is only one second slower than the record which was set by Jensen, Hall, Lary, and Arnold Adams in December 1932.

In the final event of the day, the high jump, Bill Luukko '38 won with a leap of 5 ft. 6 in. with Connell '37, Catlin '38, and Cooper '35 in a tie for second.

On Tuesday Catlin won the low hurdles followed by Kishon, Pendleton, Luukko, and Howard in that order. The time was 5 4/5 secs., which is very good time for this early in the season. The Class of 1937 ran a front race to add to their laurels of the day before, by defeating the Freshmen by 3/5 secs. Catlin and Howard made a good fight to overcome the lead which Danielson and Gore had set up but Kishon and Marcus were a little too strong to let the Yearlings come too close.

In the broad jump, Keller added another victory to the Junior's totals by leaping 21 ft. 11½ in., Luukko and Connell, both very good jumpers, were second followed by Kishon and J. Leard in that order. The final event of the day was a novice 300 yard for anyone who was interested. Burnap won in the time of 39 2/5 secs., with Charlie Smyth in second place with Blanchard, S. Leard, and Giles crossing the line in that order. Each day Coach Thompson hopes to have some novice event for the boys who do not compete in the relays.

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Intercollegiate Basketball Prospects

The Faculty Committee on Athletics will consider this afternoon the student petition circulated last week to have an unofficial basketball team at Bates this season. The proposal for the sport on an intercollegiate basis met with almost unanimous approval by the men's student body; the plan is to have the team financially independent of the college, directly under the control of the faculty committee, and coached by Leslie Spinks.

To all appearances the proposition does not ask much of the authorities as any abuse of privilege could be easily checked.

The great interest in the sport was also shown recently when 89 men chose basketball for physical education. One of the chief objections to having a team is that it might restrict the use of the floor to those out for the team but it was pointed out by one of the advocates of a team that the men would play an hour a day anyway and that two courts are available for use.

Interest in the sport on an intercollegiate basis has been running especially high this season because of the fact that Bowdoin has two such unofficial teams, the Polar Bears and the St. Stephens team, and that Colby is sponsoring the sport for freshmen with Maine just waiting to be approached on the matter.

CATLIN WINS PRESIDENCY OF FRESHMEN

Byron W. Catlin, Jr., of South Portland, former track star at South Portland High School and Bridgton Academy, was elected president of the freshman class in an election held in the Little Theater yesterday noon. At the same time, Grace Jack, Lisbon Falls, was made vice-president; Charles Harms, Westfield, N. J., treasurer; and Alberta Keane, E. Hartford, Conn., secretary. John Kenney, Montclair, N. J., was elected to represent the class on the Student Council by the men. These officers will assume their positions immediately and will continue to serve in their capacities until the end of the year, although sophomore class officers will be elected at the general college ballotting in March.

Those elected yesterday were originally nominated at the primaries last Friday, when six were suggested from the floor for each office. Each member of the freshman class present then voted for three, but the results in all cases except that of Student Council were so close that four names appeared on the ballots in yesterday's election for president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary.

The names which appeared on the ballot were: president, Byron W. Catlin, William H. Cooney, John E. Leard, and Butler J. Seedman; vice-president, Winfred Bray, Grace E. Deardon, Grace R. Jack, and Alice C. Neily; treasurer, Charles R. Harms, Dennis J. Healey, Richard A. Preston, and Clark J. Sawyer; secretary, Ruth A. Bowditch, Evelyn O. Jones, Alberta Keane, and Dorothy E. Kennedy; and for Student Council, voted for only by the men, Courtney N. Burnap, Charles E. Cooke, Jr., and John A. Kenney, Jr.

The victorious candidates have been prominent in their ten weeks of college so far. Catlin, who high jumps, runs the 300 and 440 in addition to his hurdling, has been starring in the interclass meet events being held this week. Miss Jack is prominent in debating, while Harms was on the cross-country squad, and Kenney is a member of the Choral Society and Camera Club.

Milton Lindholm '35, president of the Student Council, Senior Class, and Y. M. C. A., was in direct charge of both the primaries and the elections. He was assisted by Edmund Muskie '36, president of his class and secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, and by Walter Gay '35, vice-president of the Student Council and president of the A. A. and Varsity Club.

Prof. Walmsley Speaks Before Women's Clubs

"Earmarks Of A Healthy Child" Subject Of Talk By Faculty Member

Prof. Lena Walmsley of the Physical Education Department for Women spoke to representatives of the Women's Literary Union and the Community Mother's Clubs of both Lewiston and Auburn, Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the United Baptist Church of Lewiston. Her subject was "Earmarks of a Healthy Child."

EYES IMPORTANT

Prof. Walmsley's talk was mainly concerned with the physical signs by which a parent can tell if the child is healthy. The first one she mentioned was that abundant and shiny hair is an index to good health. Next, the eyes are conspicuous features in showing the degree of a child's health. Besides showing signs of defectiveness in themselves, such as squinting or near sightedness, they easily demonstrate other physical ailments by their comparative clearness and fatigue circles.

Continuing, she said that breathing is another important sign of health. It should be regular and through the nose, and if the child has adenoids and defective tonsils, his breathing may be hindered. This should be observed especially when he is sleeping and after exercise.

DEPRESSION DIETS BAD

Concerning correct diet, Prof. Walmsley remarked that the effects of this depression will be seen far in the future as a result of so much malnutrition in the children of today.

In a similar vein, good posture and foot hygiene were discussed by Prof. Walmsley.

The breath, according to Prof. Walmsley, is a sign in most cases as to the proper or improper functioning of the body. Muscle health is demonstrated by the child's response to various stimuli. Quick, efficient response by the muscles to any need is a sure sign of their health.

KEEP CHILDREN BUSY

Endurance, she said, is measured differently in different people. Children with a smaller degree of endurance should not be subjected to the same tests and be expected to do so much as those whose endurance is higher. If a child needs more rest than the amount which the Child Care books specify, the books should be disregarded. Each child should be dealt with as an individual.

"Besides the physical signs there are many mental traits which belong to the healthy child," said Prof. Walmsley. One of these is curiosity. Mothers should answer the questions of the child to the best of her knowledge at all times, or the child will satisfy his curiosity from some less which though 60 years old seems to desirable source. A child's imagination should be satisfied by a hero; his tendency towards romancing by good literature. A child's energies should be directed into the right channels and for a child with unbounded energy, scouting and camping are satisfactory outlets.

Prof. Walmsley concluded her talk with the well-known definition of health;—"That which enables us to live most and serve best."

Thomas Thorne Presents Final Lecture On Art

Discusses Contemporary American Painting In Concluding Talk

Thomas Thorne of South Portland concluded his fourth art lecture Monday evening in Chase Hall with a very interesting discussion of Contemporary American Painting. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Thorne pointed out that the deep seated influence of the European schools of painting has been a great element in our painting, and while these elements have pervaded American art, the artists of the United States have developed a very individual type of artistic representation.

The lecturer commented on the fact that the American landscape and portrait is unaffected and simple. No effort has been made to create complex canvasses, but rather the principle of representing living objects, marines, and landscapes as they really are with a minimum of color seems to be the general purpose.

The interesting sport paintings, the contemporary scene in the dress fitting room of a large department store and street scenes show the tendency of art towards realism.

In his concluding remarks, Mr. Thorne said, "the depression has eliminated many second rate artists and the best contemporary American painters are being recognized more and more."

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HIDDEN BY THE HORSE'S EAR

"I'll come to Brown, sir, if you will guarantee that afternoon class will be over in time for me to make the first horse-race at Narraganset Park."

This was only one of the many interesting letters spoken of by Dr. Bruce Bigelow, director of admissions at Brown in a recent issue of the Brown Alumni Monthly.

"Disappointment came to another lad when he said that he was not granted a large scholarship despite the fact that one of his ancestors fired the first shot in the Battle of Bull Run."

Pictures which candidates send also having amusing angles, Dr. Bigelow states. "This year one lad sent us a large picture of his horse. When we looked closely we could see the boy's head partially hidden by the horses ear. We liked the horse and wanted to admit him, but we had to refuse the boy."

Local Residents Help German Club To Observe Xmas

Many Students Participate In Special Program At Final Meeting

Der Deutsche Verein ushered in the German Christmas festivities of the campus last night at the Women's Locker building by a meeting which was the most ambitious this year. Virtually every member of the organization took part, and every part of the program heightened the true German Weihnacht spirit. To assure even greater success, members of the local community dressed in German festival costumes sang Christmas melodies.

Christmas carols, Christmas stories, and Christmas recordings led to the peak of the evening's entertainment, a Christmas play built around the theme "The Dance With Death." All joined in the singing of "O Du Frohliche" which immediately followed the play.

The program was as follows: introduction by Benjamin Dimlich '35, president of the club, "Stille Nacht" was sung by all; the Christmas story was read from the German Bible, the poem "Weihnachtsfest" was recited by George Scouffas '37, recordings dealing with German Christmas carols were played, Thurston Long '37 spoke on "Five Christmas Customs," and then Christmas medleys were sung by Misses Verona and Irmelia Fehlau accompanied on the piano by Miss Nellie Sarauw of Lewiston, "The First Christmas Tree," a story by Frances Linehan '36, and a folk song "O Tannenbaum ' was sung by all.

A chorus of the "Messiah" was given by recordings, introduction by Arnold Anderson '36, and then came the climax, the Christmas play, ending with the singing of "O Du Frohliche." Refreshments were served at this time.

The cast of the play included Benjamin Dimlich '35, Hilda Kerkhof, special student from Germany, Millicent Paige '35, Robert Harper '37, Dorothy Kimball '35, Williard Higgens '35, Catherone Condon '35, Harry O'Conner '35, Evenlyn Anthol '35, Margaret Hoxie '35, Miriam Knapp '35, Elsie Gervais '35, and Thomas Vernon '35.

A large gathering of German students and local guests were present, and a large Christmas tree was the "Mittelpunkt" of the activities. Carl Drake '35, Regina Cantlin '35, composed the refreshment and decoration committee. Prof. Eric Labouvie coached the Christmas play.

LIBRARY FINDS

GREAT COMPANIONS
Compiled by Robert Leavens

This is a little anthology of prose and verse from all recorded time on man's relation to nature, to mankind, and to God, etc. It is a series of short readings giving the basis of the world's greatest thinkers' philosophy. Hardly any reading is over a page long and on the whole are very stimulating. They are grouped in respect to particular topics: religion, common man, state, etc. According to one critic, "It may be said to show the growth and direction of the mind of the human race."

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AMERICA'S HOUR OF DECISION
By Glenn Frank

Here Glenn Frank has attempted an analysis of the present social and economic order as it is being operated on by the newer forces of regimentation, government long time planning, etc. According to the advertising blurb, "Dr. Frank's realistic survey of the American outlook reveals the answer that one American liberal, retaining the profit motive and avoiding dictatorship, would give if asked: 'What will pull us out of the depression?'" Yet we are obliged to remark that exactly the contrary makes up the chief shortcoming of the work—it offers no suggestion of a better program.

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ERASMUS
By Stefan Zweig (2 vols.)

Every once in a while a biography will appear which causes the reader to exclaim: "This man is one of us. Why haven't we known more about him?" Erasmus was born about 1466, and he signed himself "Roterodamus." But his birthplace and date are of singularly little importance; for he was, Mr. Zweig puts it, "the first conscious European." He belonged to all of Europe and to all time. Europe was preparing to break with the past. Great issues were at stake, and Erasmus knew it. But his burning desire for freedom prevented him from forming alliances and engaging as a partisan. He was a free soul and, at the end, a lonely. The recognition of the contemporary parallels by Zweig gives the work a significance far beyond that of even the best factual biographies.

* * * * *

THROUGH SPACE AND TIME
By Sir James Jeans

Over 3,000,000 copies of Jeans' last four books have been sold. This newest work should appeal to even a wider audience. It is written in a more popular style and presents a broader picture of life on the earth millions of years ago, as well as of the stars millions of miles away. his journey makes our world look like less than the tiniest of motes in a sunbeam. We see a progression of man as the merest of mere things on planet existing at all only by the most incidental and inconspicuous of accidents. It all goes to make a most powerful and exciting book.

General Charles Dawes

We have come across few statements from outstanding men that have pleased us much more and seemed more pertinent to a college community than the following from Gen. Charles Dawes:

"How majestic is naturalness. I have never met a man whom I really considered a great man who was not always natural and simple. Affectation is inevitably the mark of one not sure of himself."

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SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

According to Coach Morey, the best play of the season was as follows: "Harvard was playing from a single wing-back, Locke off to the right, cutting through and reversing his field. He had eluded all in the secondary, thanks to one running interferer, as he approached Valicenti. Now the thing that is very interesting about Valicenti's actions is that it is what we always tell our safety man to do, but they do not always, do it, namely, to force the runner to one side. Chick did that, cut in past the interferer and got Locke with a definite and positively hard tackle." Incidentally Locke would have gone for a touchdown if Chick had missed the tackle.

This brings to our mind that Chick has turned in some mighty fine football in his three years on the varsity. Coming from M. C. I. with plenty of experience he was quarterback on the freshman team, and went on to make his letter his sophomore year. He was probably the best defensive quarterback in the State this year.

Our own choice for the best play of the season would be the run made from punt formation by Clark in the Bowdoin game. One downtown fan, reputed to know his football, said afterwards, in the presence of Coach Morey that "that was remarkably fast thinking on the part of Clark to take the ball and run with it." "And did you notice the remarkably fast thinking of those linemen who went down the field to block for him," added the Coach. Which all brings us to say "remarkable fine offensive" if it can fool them like that by having an offensive play which doesn't even look like one.

Lettermen Join Varsity Club

Last night eighteen lettermen were initiated into the Varsity Club. Five men from Coach Carrigan's pastimers were on hand. Ronnie Gillis, Bill Dunlevy, and Barney Marcus of last year's frosh besides Bill Callahan of the juniors and Ed Aldrich of the seniors. The freshmen last year had five lettermen all told, Gore and Kishon, entering the club last spring. Salloway entered as tennis manager while Tubbs was the lone track man. Paul also earned his letter in cross-country this fall while Marcus made his again, this time in football. Ted Hammond was the other cross-country man while all the rest earned their way out on Garcelon Field. Bob Anicetti and Leno Lenzi were the two seniors making the grade. The juniors were represented by Ed Curtin, Mike Dobrosky, Don Gautier, Frank Manning, Joe Pignone, Wes Stoddard and Dave Whitehouse, manager, while Merle McCluskey was the other soph, with Marcus, who showed he could take it.

Coach Spinks, who goes in for practically every sport known around here, is now giving volley-ballers a break by trying to arrange for a tournament. Either class or "picked" quintets would compete in a series and possibly the faculty might be induced to bat it out with a student aggregation. We would be inclined to favor the undergraduates in case of such a contest for this year the students seem more able than in the past to attain the Olympic-like playing standard long possessed by the renowned faculty outfit.

Bill Stone is taking things easy these days in the infirmary after undergoing an operation at the C. M. G. C. for an abcess of the stomach. The giant tackle is temporarily down but far from out and is coming along in great style. It is rumored that some of his nurses nicknamed him, Tarzan, after he performed some herculean feats of strength when coming out of the ether.

Sportswriters and Sportsmen

We nominate for oblivion, Arthur Sampson, so called sports writer of the Boston Herald. His long awaited New England football team appeared last week and followers of the grid sport in Maine gazed at it with a look akin to surprise and not a little disdain. In spite of the fact that every All-Maine team picked Stone at tackle, that he was given the captaincy of the official team, and that, besides Casey of Harvard calling him one of the outstanding tackles in the east, Bill made honorable mention on the A. P. All-American Sampson overlooked him. Mendall went unmentioned while Marcus and Wellman also didn't rate although Purington was mentioned. Royce, however, didn't show the football this fall that those two left halfs did so all in all we say to Arthur Sampson, "Just take it easy or you'll ruin Wallie Gay's newspaper business."

Al Beverage is hard at work these days showing the boys what to do and what not to do when it comes to wrestling. The sport will not be made a minor one this year but several college tournaments will be run-off with the bouts being held most likely, between halfs of the inter-class basketball games. Al is a former professional and knows his holds and then some. He has a wealth of fine material in Al Carlin, 200; Leon Frangedakis, 155; Walt Leon, 165; Wes Stoddard, 185; Bob Anicetti, 175; and Bob Fish, 140. Fish has pinned plenty of heavier men with his famed scissors-hold both on the mats and off. We recall one incident when a 190 pound star football back was the victim.

Frank Pendleton was the star of the opening day of the relays, at least in one way. As the junior and senior men came tearing along, far behind the frosh and sophomore men, however, they found only Keller of the juniors waiting to receive the baton for the anchor lap. The senior generously offered his baton but Harry discreetly refused and accepted in due order the one proffered by his junior teammate. When the great soph-freshman duel was over with the second year men victorious, Pendleton was found amongst a throng of spectators saying, "Wasn't that a corking race." When asked why he didn't run he said, "Omigosh, I was supposed to run, wasn't I." Which all goes to prove something or other.

By MARGARET HOXIE

The class volley-ball games are still being played with the Garnets winning both the Junior and Freshman games last week. Captains for the Juniors are: Polly Miller, Garnet; and Constance Murray, Black. The big game is to take place shortly before vacation.

The games are entering into the final round of the tournament with the following girls competing: Ping Pong, Marjorie Lang vs Velma Diggery; Shuffleboard, Marjorie Lang vs Ella Rice; Paddle Tennis, Pauline Turner vs Betty Stevens; Deck Tennis, Betty Stevens vs Belle Dunham.

Plans for the annual W. A. A. Banquet, which is to be held January 15, are already being formulated. The general chairman is Virginia McNally who is being assisted by Ruth Webber, chairman of Menu; Thelma Poulin chairman of Program; Constance Redstone, chairman of Hospitality; and Sally Hughes, chairman of Decoration.

Trackmen Begin Indoor Work For Winter Contests

(Continued from Page 1)

from the following: Luukko, Catlin, Howard, Molloy, Kech, and J. Leard. While this is not official it is highly possible that such a team will see action.

For the running events there is no dearth of good material, both experienced and inexperienced. In the 40 yard dash, Keller, last year's star, looms as a potential winner. Kech and Molloy as "untried freshmen" show that they will have to be reckoned with in this event. The "300" will find the veterans Pendleton, Marcus, Poskas, and Molloy as prospective starters. Pendleton is showing excellent form at the start of this, his last year of collegiate running. It will be toward Poskas that many eyes will turn. Up to now his actions have clearly showed that he has lacked incentive. Having a great deal of natural ability it is hoped that he will gain that "fire and dash" which makes for a champion and develops into a winning runner.

Gore Outstanding

Charles "Bucky" Gore appears to be on the top of the heap as far as the middle distance runners are concerned. He can run anything from a "40" to a mile but is generally classed as a 1000 yard man. As running mates in the "1000" he will have Burnap and Sam Leard of the Class of '38. Danielson leads the list of 600 yard men. Kemp, Rowe, Howard, and Cole seem also to have possibilities at this distance.

Paul Tubbs and Bob Saunders, both of cross-country fame, are the leaders in the longer distances; Saunders as a miler and Tubbs as a 2 miler. Of the freshmen, Lamontagne and Fisher have proven over hill-and-dale that they have possibilities of running a fast mile. Rogers is the only other miler with any experience and may be considered as a sure starter. At present there seems to be as a running-mate for Tubbs none other than "Winchell" Winston, a veteran who has had several seasons experience and may come through this year.

In an interview Coach Thompson stated, "The general prospects for an excellent varsity team are better than ever. We have better than average material, all candidates are hard workers, and, most important of all, we have strength in every event. With such men as Kishon, Johnson, Gore, and Keller as a nucleus, we should go a long way this winter."

COACH SPINKS MAKES PLANS FOR BASKETBALL TOURNEYS

Inter-class Series To Begin In Near Future—Junior Class Representation Defends Title Won From 1935 Team

With more interest than ever before being shown in basketball, Coach Buck Spinks is already formulatfng plans for a tournament to begin after Christmas. A series with each class playing each other class twice is to be scheduled as soon as the evenings for the contests have been chosen. Following this, it is planned to have a dorm tournament.

For the inter-class series, the juniors will be favored although they will have to expect keen competition from the seniors with whom they tied last year. Although the play-offs decided the series in favor of the present juniors, they will be seriously handicapped without Conrad, who did not return to college this fall.

A gridiron nucleus of Curtin, Pignone, Clark, Wellman, Drobosky, Zaremba, and Enagonio will carry the hopes of the juniors. Their chief opponents, however, boast several veterans in Lenzi, Coleman, Lindholm, Stone, and Stahl.

The sophomores, who failed to win a game last year, but who made the going hard for opponents while losing by narrow margins, is expected to be a greatly improved outfit this winter. Without Harold Armstrong, however, they do not loom up as pennant winners; although Pelicanni, tied for high scorer in last season s tournament, Payne, Pinsky, and Hager are available.

As usual, the freshman will enter the contests an unknown quanity. So far, Boyle, Hathaway, Dow, Morin, Reed, Frost, and J. Bartlett have shown the most promise, although some real stars may develop from the number of present unknowns.

All teams will try to build up some reserve strength before the vacation. The 89 men who elected the sport should show enough replacements for the regulars to make the competition keen throughout.

On account of the number interested,Coach Spinks is also planning an inter-dorm tournament after the featured inter-class series.

Debating Teams Meet Strong Opponents

(Continued from Page 1)

tem. In this style of debate one speaker presents the main case in a fifteen minute speech. Then the first speaker for the opposing side presents his main speech. Following this, each of these first speakers is questioned as a witness by the lawyer of the opposing side.

To conclude the debate each of the lawyers summarizes his case and brings out important admissions and evidence discovered in the cross-examination.

EXPERIENCED JUDGES

The judges in the Wesleyan debate will be particularly well fitted to give an intelligent decision for a debate that is expected to be very close Prof. H. H. Higgins of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, will serve as one judge. He is a well known author, lecturer, and psychologist. He is the author of the widely used textbook, "Influencing Human Behavior Through Speech," and because of his background should be an especially capable judge.

The other individual judge is Prof. H. L. Bricker of the University of Maine. He is coach of debating at that institution, and so is accordingly in a position which well fits him for his duties as judge. The audience will serve as the third judge. Lawrence Floyd '37 is managing this debate.

THOMPSON SPEAKS AT SCOUT BANQUET

Coach Ray Thompson was the principle speaker at the Father and Son banquet given by the Boy Scouts of Auburn last Friday evening. The affair was held at the Methodist Church. The subject on which Coach Thompson spoke was of special interest to the boys as a whole, being on the wise use of spare time in the general athletics in which most boys of Scout age indulge.

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The Bates Student.

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Dr. Koo of China To Speak At Bates

Dr. T. Z. Koo, known to many as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals who have come to this country, will speak here in the Tuesday morning chapel service, January 8, and he will be the guest speaker Wednesday night, January 9th.

Dr. Koo is a graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, and was for nine years an official in the Administrative department of the Chinese Railway Service before joining the Staff of the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A. of China as the General Secretary.

He made one of the three outstanding addresses at the Buffalo Student Volunteer Convention which met the year-end of 1931-32 and to which Bates sent eight representatives.

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BATES LEADS IN DEBATING

Win From Wesleyan, 2--1, But Lose To Women At Mt. Holyoke

Bates stands at the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League as the result of winning a 2—1 decision against Wesleyan last Monday night. In the debate at Mt. Holyoke, Bates lost another close debate by a similar vote but by virtue of one vote in the totals for the two triangles of this year leads Wesleyan.

In the debate Monday night Gordon Jones '35, and Margaret Perkins '35, composed the Bates team which defended the negative of the question of government control of the munitions industry. Gilbert H. Clee '35, and Allen W. Sherman '36, of Wesleyan upheld the affirmative of the question. The debate was conducted according to the Oregon System, and as such proved of unusual interest to the audience.

The judges were Prof. H. H. Higgins of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, and Prof. H. L. Bricker of the University of Maine. Prof. J. M. Carroll, head of the Economics Dept. at Bates, presided as chairman. Lawrence Floyd '37, managed the debate.

William Greenwood '36, and Carleton Mabee '36, represented Bates in the other debate of this second triangle against Mt. Holyoke. In this debate also the votes of the two judges were split, with the audience giving its decision to Mt. Holyoke. The Bates chances for another league championship seem to be quite imminent, with one more triangle to go.

o

Local Children Enjoy Xmas Party In Chase

A Christmas tree, sparkling and lovely, a crackling fire, a Story Lady, jolly old Santa Claus all rosy and twinkling, and a band of happy kiddies having a glorious time—such was the scene at the Y children's party held in Chase Hall last Wednesday afternoon.

The festivities began with the playing of games under the leadership of Sumner Libby '36. Following these, the little guests gathered before the fire and listened with eager ears to the Story Lady's (Nan Wells') account of "A Visit to Santa Land." Immediately after the story, Santa (Bill Hamilton '37) arrived in person, laden down with toys of every sort. These he distributed to all present.

The party was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments, and amid excited shouts of laughter and squeals of delight, the children were bundled into cars and driven back to their homes again.

This year's successful party was in charge of Ruth Rowe '36, and Charles Pendleton, '36, assisted by Ruth Bowditch, Margaret Welsch, and Mary Dale, all of the class of '38.

Merry Christmas

CHRISTMAS MEDITATION

Michael Fairless in the "Roadmender" tells of a gruff organ grinder striking a little child, who, entranced by his music, put up his face to be kissed. Later he could not forget the uplifted face and in penitence spent years trying to find the child. Although he never succeeded, in the effort he became gentle and kind, so that the author says of him, "He saw the face of a little child and looked on God."

This is a symbol of Christmas. Humanity looked on the face of the child, Jesus, in harshness and indifference rebuffed him and finally crucified him. But it could not forget his gesture of love, and in many a moment of saner mood has sought to find him again. And whether or not in literal actuality we can recapture the face of Jesus, in the centuries of search mankind has partially found his spirit, has seen the face of a little child and looked on God.

Poor men, poor as the shepherds of old, in the midst of injustice inflicted unwittingly by more fortunate people, have withheld revenge and proffered forgiveness, until there is yet a possibility of human comradeship in this industrial world. Wise men who know more of the secrets of earth than the magi sometimes glimpse the face of the little child, wistful and yearning, until they long to bring the riches of wisdom to all mankind.

Powerful men, more powerful than Herod, in the magic of the Christmas spirit may seek for the child once despised, and grow so gentle that he dare reveal himself to them.

Through the centuries humanity, and through the decades each individual life has caught fleeting glimpses of the child and so has seen God intermittently. May this season help us to transform this flickering image into a steady and undimmed vision. So that it may be said of each, "He saw the face of a little child and looked on God." Until we are willing to call his name "Wonderful councilor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace."

(Dr. R. L. Zerby, Christmas Vesper Meditation 1934.)

Thirteenth Varsity Play Proves To Be Best Production Since '31

By Robert G. Berkelman

"The best since 'Death Takes A Holiday', staged by the English 4-A Players in the spring of 1931"—this is the high praise that can be deservedly heaped upon "The Truth About Bladys", the thirteenth varsity play, presented to impressed audiences in the Little Theater, last Thursday and Friday evenings.

If this recent presentation fell at all short of the peak of achievement in Bates dramatics, it was perhaps inferior, not in directing, acting or general production, but in the choice of play, eminently worthy as A. A. Milne's drama was. The whole organization is to be thanked for a genuine treat. Margaret Perkins, who, with the advice of Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, directed the production, deserves a bouquet of orchids.

"The Play's The Thing"

Although lacking the beautifully poetic diction and the stirring philosophic drama of "Death Takes A Holiday", "The Truth About Blayds" was well worth the work and talent spent upon it. To present its situation briefly: Oliver Blayds, last of the grand old Victorian poets, who has dominated his descendants for decades, leaves them dumbfounded by his death-day confession that his writing was really done sixty years ago by a poet-friend, "Jenkins". To the end of the play neither the audiencne nor the characters, in one sense, are quite sure of the "truth about Blayds"; the confession might have resulted from old age and the reading of a fantastic novel (say Locke's "Jaffery"?). But in a deeper sense they are all certain of this "truth about Blayds": the verse which bears his name, whether or not he created it, is genuine poetry. The drama, therefore, by implication becomes an indirect satire upon the popular conception of immortality that demands personal reward and personal perpetuation.

Fine Co-operation

More commendable even than the excellent acting done by starring indi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Impressive Service In Chapel Sunday

Heralded by the clear-ringing notes of "Adeste Fidelis," played by four trumpeteers from the chapel porch roof, the annual Christmas Vesper Service ushered in the joyous season, on Sunday afternoon. The dignified interior of the Bates chapel was dim with the soft glow of candles on the central altar and in the windows.

The following program which was arranged by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby of the Council on Religion, and Professor Seldon T. Crafts, director of Music, succeeded admirably in bringing a spirit of reverence and quietude to the service.

Prof. Crafts opened the program with two organ preludes; "The Shepherds" by Salome and "Bethelhem" by Malling. To the strains of that much-loved Christmas carol, "Joy to the World," the black-robed College Choir filed in solemn procession to the choir stalls, and after a short invocation by Milton Lindholm' 35, president of the Y. M. C. A., the choir rendered the anthem, "Come Near, Ye Nations" by Watkins. Lindholm then led the congregation in a short prayer, after which the choir, with Beatrice Grover '36, as soloist, sang "The Babe Lies in a Cradle" by Corner. The favorite version of the Christmas story from St. Luke's was read by Milton Lindholm, and then the choir sang "Lo, How a Rose" by Praetorius. Dr. Zerby spoke to the congregation in a brief Christmas Meditation, well in spirit with the rest of the service.

The singing of "A Little Town of Bethlehem" by the entire congregation and the benediction, together with the martial strains of the postlude "Fanfare" by Semmens, made a most triumphant finish to what is known as one of the most deeply appreciated and inspirational services which Bates has offered to its students.

Students To Sing Carols This Evening

Prof. Seldon Crafts To Lead Group In New Feature

A cold starry night . . . the sharp, clear notes of a brass quartet, two trombones and two trumpets . . . voices sweet and not so sweet, but all joyous, raised in Yuletide song . . . Merry Christmas, Lewiston! Merry Christmas, Bates!

"Come all ye faithful"—lend those golden voices to the first All-College Carol Sing at 9:40 to-night. Meet in front of President Gray's and please leave the cars at home! Remember the carolers of old went on foot.

Such is the invitation that the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. offers to all this evening in order that there might be established here at Bates as an annual event—The All-College Carol Sing. To-night the desire is to start a precedent, and one and all are urged to come and join the group in the singing of Christmas carols before the homes of the various faculty members. Starting at 9:40 the sing will last until 11:15 P. M.

Prof. Seldon T. Crafts will lead the group in the singing of the carols, and he will be aided by a quartet under the direction of Edward Small '35. The sheets, with the printed carols on them will be used to-night, and they are to be distributed when the students form in front of President Gray's home. Those who have access to flashlights are asked to bring them.

Members of the Choral Society will also be present at this first All-College Carol Sing, and the Women's Student Government and the Men's Student Council are helping in establishing this Sing as a precedent for those in later years. Howie Buzzell '36 will don the role of chief announcer to-night.

When all have assembled at the corner of Campus Avenue and College Street, greetings and singing of carols will be given President Gray. Then, as will be announced by Howie Buzzell, "Up Campus Avenue to the infirmary where we will serenade the sick (or tired) . . . on down Nichols Street, stopping at Dr. Sawyer's, Prof. Robinson's, and Prof. Crafts! . . . Through Vale Street and on to College Street with stops at "Buck" Spink's and Prof. Cutts' . . . then up to Frye Street with songs for Mr. Ross, Prof. Myhrman, and Prof. Chase . . . over to Maine Street with a carol or two at Prof. Whithorne's and Prof. Gould's . . . through Mt. Avenue, pausing at Dr. Britan's and Mr. Labouvie's . . . then proceeding down Abbot Street to Prof. Harms and Dr. Leonard's . . . across Ware Street after more carols for Prof. Whitback and Prof. Carroll . . . back on College Street, stopping at the Kendalls, the Berklemans, and the Pomeroys . . . and for the last stretch, around the corner at Libby Forum to sing for Prof. MacDonald, Prof. Ramsdell, Dr. Anthony, and Prof. Knapp, at whose home the group will disband for the night.

Committee Will Consider Basketball Petition Jan. 8

Members of the Athletic Committee at a meeting Tuesday afternoon voted not to consider the student petition requesting an unofficial basketball team until January 8. No official action was taken in regard to the petition because one faculty member could not be present and also because the committee wish to discuss the matter with the coaches before making a final decision. The petition asks for the right to have an independent hoop team but does not request any financial support from the college.

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THE BATES STUDENT

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MADISON WISCONSIN

What's To Come

ABOUT THIS TIME every year secondary school graduates look around in the attempt to decide on a college alma mater. There is no doubt that many high and prep school students have no definite idea just what niche in life they are best able to fill.

Only too well in the past few years has it been impressed on the minds of the undergraduate body that Bates is in need of a higher, stronger, and more capable student leadership. To those who feel the potentialities and desire that the best be brought out of the material at hand the coming vacation will be a fine opportunity to prove their, shall we say, interest. In relation to its size Bates offers unusual training scholastically and in general extra-curricular activities.

We have little sympathy with the man who is proud merely because he is a Bates man. The individual who draws respect for his college from the group which he meets after graduation is to be admired much more. Patches are rather uncertain criteria for the determination of character. When you are speaking to some prospective Bates freshman remember that in most fields of activities one very rarely gets something for nothing.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

While I watch the Christmas blaze
Paint the room with ruddy rays,
Something makes my vision glide
To the frosty scene outside.
Thomas Hardy.

* * *

Here is a story about a clever Dartmouth fellow who wished to get home a few days early for vacation. The fellow sent his family a telegram asking whether he should come home by Toronto or straight home. "Come straight home," the family tersely wired. Armed with this the student obtained the dean's agreement that he linger no longer in college. Where there is a will there is a way.

* * *

At the U. of Maine there has been a ping pong tournament in progress and seventy-two players competed. The prize was a bronze plaque, engraved with the winner's name. The Maine reference, not the ping pong, brings to mind the fact that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, was a visitor at a fraternity house up there. He and a Maine alumnus were returning from a hunting trip in northern Maine, bringing back three deer.

* * *

Intercollegiate debaters from the U. of Hawaii will meet about twenty-eight college teams in the next few months, one of which will be Bates.

* * *

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
Alfred Tennyson.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

By Earl Dias

It happened 50 years ago:

We learn the following items of interest from a December, 1885 "Student".

The annual report of the college treasurer, A. M. Jones, showed the assets of the college to be 157,037 dollars . . . The Alumni of Boston and vicinity founded an association . . . The first A.M. degree ever taken by a woman in England was conferred on Mary A. Dawes by the University of London . . . Smoking on campus was discontinued at Colby . . . A $1000 scholarship was given to Dartmouth on condition that no student using liquors or tobacco should receive the benefit of it . . . The Harvard band had 108 members . . . The Faculty at Princeton decided that all athletic contests would be held away from home . . . There were 32,000 college students in the United States . . . Iceland founded a university.

20 years ago:

We read this excerpt from a December 14, 1914 "Student" and we wonder what ever became of The Utopia that is mentioned:

"Work is well under way on the dam for the skating rink back of Parker Hall. Last week the men raised over $75 in pledges for this work. The plan is to flood the natural basin in the rear of the Gymnasium (present heating plant). This will be easily done by constructing a dam across the narrow depression in the north that is the only outlet for the basin. The dam is nearing completion, and we are assured of a sizeable pond on our campus, suitable for skating in winter, and canoeing in summer".

In looking for items appropriate to the coming holiday, we noted the fact that though our predecessors at Bates probably celebrated Christmas with enthusiasm, they were loath to write about their celebrations for the enlightenment of posterity.

Open Forum

To the Editor of the Student:

It is my belief Bates College lacks that which makes a college rich, namely traditions. Traditions based on sentiment and values constitute part of the finer things of life and tend to make memories everlasting. These cannot be bought by money and can be had only by sincerity, courage, and love. Although they require no material expenditures, they seem to be lacking in our noble institution.

After the final whistle has blown, bringing to an end our stay at Bates, only the culture we assimilated here and memories remain. Our graduates have an ample amount of culture, but without cherished reminders they are apt to regard their Alma Mater in a bleak materialistic attitude. It is too easy to forget as time elapses, and without sentiment and fondness, Bates will soon fade from our minds.

Bates resembles a graduate school in many respects in that we seem to come here and are everywhere impressed that it is only a book knowledge we are after. Too much emphasis is placed on the importance of materialistic learning, and there is no time out for customs and traditions that we would probably remember as long as we live. There is nothing here for an alumnus to look back upon. The conventions, lectures, contemporary social events which are stressed at Bates are important in their place, but they carry with them nothing lasting.

Speaking of traditions doesn't mean that there should be a greater number of such quaint old customs as the one pertaining to ecclesiastical co-education. At present there are relatively no traditions at all. However, there is one particularly fine ceremony, that of Burning The Dummy. This one was introduced by Coach Morey in 1929, and to-day stands as one of the more beautiful events of the year regardless of the fact that there are always a certain few who always fail to grasp the significance of anyhing worth while.

An event which was inaugurated last spring and received the hearty approval of the majority of the students, was that of electing a college mayor. It would seem that its success would merit it an annual occasion.

Three years ago there was an event known as the All College Picnic which was apparently enjoyed by a large number of students, but that, along with similar activities, faded from our curriculum without substantial reasons. It is the purpose of this letter to suggest a larger program of all-college events based on sentiment and loyalty which would give us greater comradeship and methods of acquainting ourselves with new members of the student body.

The recent ridiculous kidnapping episode brings to mind the need of some series of events in which the members of the freshman class can become better acquainted with other undergraduates. The chasm in the understanding between these two groups would be eliminated by a program consisting of rushes, competitive sports, and smokers. It could take the form of an initiation, but not similar to the ones that Bates has had in the past. It would not include hazing but would consist of some form of admission comparable to those enjoyed by the Varsity Club and other organizations on our campus. Here the means of incorporating new members are by standards desirable to be attained.

Each year there are two hundred or more new students admitted to Bates. After a few formal welcomes and one party, nothing further is done to promote acquaintances or to unify the class. The Freshmen are placed in a building on the outskirts of campus and are left to their misery. They become unknown and a trifle irritating to the remainder of the college, and in all probability the upperclassmen appear equally irksome to them.

A consensus of the majority of the students would show that this situation should be eliminated. Those who attended Bates prior to the discontinuance of Freshman-Sophomore activities and class rivalry look back upon those traditions with the fondest of memories. In later years it is these glamorous events that are recalled, and not who spoke at the second George Colby Chase Lecture or who was treasurer of the Phil-Hellenic club during the Sophomore year, even though the intellectual opportunities are probably the more beneficial.

One of the chief reasons for Dartmouth's far-reaching prestige is its large number of traditions. Princeton, Williams, Bowdoin, and Maine also enjoy these rich customs that cause the alumni to cherish their Alma Mater so dearly and enthusiastically. Each year these schools enjoy programs of good sportsmanship in the form of Freshman-Sophomore rushes and football games, smokers, outings, and competitive combats in the form of good natured rivalry. These associations tend to unify classes and encourage general comradeship. There should be no cause for bloodshed or prejudices, and these meetings would have a lasting value. They would form an outlet for energy and discourage devastating assaults on night-watchmen, student revolts, damaging water-fights, and other undesirable misdemeanors. In later years we could look back at Bates with fond memories upon the rich traditions full of sincerity and loyalty.

George Mendall '35.

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To the Editor of the Student:

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read the editorial in last week's issue of the "Student", "We may be wrong but". Although believing fundamentally in naturalism as opposed to affectation, it was not so much the arguments advanced by the writer to prove his contention that impressed me as much as his daring in approaching so difficult a subject. Without regard for personal consequences, he proved himself a live and wide-awake commentator of college life, a position shirked by most editorial writers today. His frankness in dealing with a subject often thought about but seldom treated deserves nothing but commendation. It is the type of editorial that every college paper should welcome. Congratulations.

Bob Saunders '36.

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To the Editor of the Student:

Hazing, as such, should not be tolerated. It is unnecessary, impractical, and unfair. In the first place, organized discipline is admittedly more satisfactory than unorganized action along such lines. Secondly, hazing is impractical because it fails to accomplish the desired end. Thirdly, it is unfair because it leads to personal grudges which would better be settled openly.

However, the fairest minded person cannot help but admit that some disciplinary steps should be taken to puncture inflated egos, and to remind certain freshmen of their position on the campus. Though the present Student Council has accomplished much, it seems that they have failed to do this. To further old traditions, and to set up new ones, some form of government must be established which will in its own way develop a better spirit and a fuller understanding between the freshmen and the upperclassmen.

(signed)
Robert Fish '36.

Round Table Has Christmas Party

An international Christmas, showing how this merry season is celebrated and enjoyed in far-off lands, was the program offered by the Bates Round Table, Monday evening at Chase Hall.

Three different groups of faculty members presented typical Christmas carols from the countries of France, England, and Italy. As the entertainers were dressed in costume and entered heartily into the spirit of the songs, these numbers were well received by the audience. In charge of these groups were the following: English carols—Miss Mildred Fisher, Mrs. H. H. Britain; French carols—Mrs. R. G. Berkelman, Prof. Angelo Bertocci; Italian carols—Mrs. Raymond Kendall, Mrs. W. R. Thomas.

Another most entertaining number on the program proved to be songs and dances by a group of charming young Polish girls from Lewiston. Finally those members of the audience who had not attended the German Club open-meeting of last week, were privileged to see the work of that organization in the German Christmas play, built around the triumph of good over evil, or of the Virgin Mary over Death. A period of general carol singing by everybody brought a most successful evening to a close.

The hosts and hostesses were: Prof. and Mrs. Harms, Prof. and Mrs. Wilkins, Prof. and Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Blanche Gilbert, and Prof. Eric Labouvie. Mrs. MacDonald headed the program committee which consisted of Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Harms, Mrs. Hove, and Miss Fisher.

Campus Briefs

French Sing

More proof was added to the popularity of French last evening by the large attendance at the annual French sing held in the Y room at Chase Hall at 7:30. Program consisted of the singing of French carols by the audience and a solo by Beatrice Grover '36, accompanied on the piano by Gladys Gillings '36. The words of the songs were flashed on a screen that all might read them easily. The sing, a regular meeting of La Petite Academie, was opened to the student body. Much credit for the success of the evening is due to Norman Lafayette '35, Prof. Seward, and Prof. Bertocci.

Greetings To The Student Body

Christmas greetings to the Bates student body from the Senior and student body of King's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia were received in the form of an attractive Christmas card at the Office of the STUDENT the other day. King's College is on the exchange list of the BATES STUDENT, and each week Bates and this northern college exchange their weeklies.

The card addressed to The Student Body, Bates College, was inscribed with "Gloria in excelsis Deo Et in terra pax hominibus bonæ voluntatis. Hearty Christmas Greetings and every Good Wish for the Coming Year. The Senior and the Student Body, King's College, Halifax, N. S."

Religious Drama

Four members of the Bates dramatic societies performed in a religious drama, put on as part of the evening service at the United Baptist Church last Sunday evening. The play, "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, was a production appropriate to the approaching Christmas season.

The cast was made up of: Butler Seedman '38, as Peter Steel; Harriet Durkee '37, as Prudence Steel; Sumner Libbey '36, as An Old Man; and Owen Dodson '36, as The Tramp. All are or have been members of The Heelers; Owen Dodson is a 4-A Player. Sumner Libbey is Assistant Business Manager of the Bates Dramatic Societies. Both he and Butler Seedman had parts in the one-act plays presented on the campus earlier this season. Owen Dodson and Stowell Ware '35, coached this play.

Thirteenth Varsity Play Best Since '31

(Continued from Page 1)

viduals was the wise casting and the harmonizing support given each speaker by all the players in nearly every scene. Each actor seemed to awaken the best in the others. Inspiration became infectious.

William Haver '35, as the white-haired, quavering Victorian, chuckling in his wheel-chair over time-mellowed anecdotes of Whistler, Swinburne, Tennyson, enabled devotees of the 4-A Players to put the picture among the most memorable tableaux of the past ten years, along with Stewart Bigelow's Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Jack David's and Harriet Baker's "havin' a chop", Martin Sauer's dying Cyrano, Dorothy Morse's Rosalind in the Forest of Arden, Clyde Holbrook's "tomorrow and to-morrow" of embittered Macbeth.

Freshman Stars

Isobel, who had renounced a love in order to serve her poet-father, was the daughter who heard his confession of plagiarism. In that role some of the very finest feminine acting seen by this enthusiast of the 4-A's during the past decade was achieved by a freshman, Priscilla Jones. Surprising poise, a rare blend of thoughtful insight and emotional shading, unforced facial reactions as well as a rich voice that reminded another enthusiast of Ethel Barrymore (!) — these were some of her excellences. But rarer than these was the nicely modulated pace of her speeches. In comparison most other student-players deliver their lines as though in a hurry to get rid of them. She had a nice regard for the dramatic value of pauses that one expects only of a senior veteran. How many more red underscorings will she secure in the 4-A records?

A. L. Royce, who had asked Isobel to marry him before she dedicated herself to her willful father, was more than adequately interpreted by George Doyle '38, who filled the promise of his performance of the past month.

Kathleen Torsey '36, also promising in "The Man Who Wouldn't Go To Heaven", likewise outdid herself in portraying Marion, the elder daughter, golden-hearted lover of her father's poetry and deliciously stupid about the Blayds-Jenkins "hallucination".

As Marion's husband and the Boswell to Poet Blayds, Jonathan Bartlett '38 was a convincing man of system and "a snapper-up of unconsidered trifles". The tyrannized grandchildren were admirably played by Marion Welsch '38 and Edward Curtin '36, both of them evoking all the comedy latent in their lines. The latter, especially, with pattings of the sacred bust of Blayds and with eloquent facial contortions, was the comic hit of the production. Margaret March '38, as a maid, juggled well a tray of flowers. Understudies were Lenore Murphy '36 and Robert Crocker '38.

Although the excellent work of those behind the production was not so personally identified as that of the actors, they may consider the high "truth about Blayds" and find their reward in inner satisfaction: costume mistresses, Frances Hayden '35 and Elizabeth White '35; stage and property managers, Harry O'Connor '35, Clifton Gray '36, Clark Noyes '37, Irving Isaacson '36; men of business, Warren Crockwell '35, Sumner Libbey '36, Francis Clark '37.

In his curtain speech John Dority '35, president of the 4-A's, intimated that the Shakespearean play, next semester, may be "Much Ado About Nothing". Those who saw the recent production are satisfied that the title will not be misconstrued.

CLASS OFFICIALS HAVE CONFERENCE

A conference and tea for the secretaries of classes, both in college and the alumni, was held in Chase Hall, Friday, December 14, from three to five. About twenty-five were present, and all entered into the discussion led by Harry W. Rowe, Alumni Secretary, of the work of the secretaries in relation to the Alumni Association.

Award Letters At Student Assembly

At an assembly of the student body this morning in the Alumni Gym, Athletic Director Oliver Cutts and Coaches Morey, Thompson, and Spinks gave out the athletic awards earned in the sports of this last fall. Certificates and sweaters were given out in football and cross-country, and jerseys were awarded to the Freshmen in these same two sports. Milton Lindholm '35 was in charge of the assembly. Bond Perry spoke in behalf of the coming "Mirror", and Edward Small '35 led the band in the playing of marches and one overture and conducted the general singing by the student body.

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Y. W. HELPS SANTA TO PLEASE CHILDREN

Under the auspices of the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A., a group of young children from the Children's Home in Auburn were entertained at a Christmas party in Rand Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. Mary Dale '38 read Christmas stories, and Santa Claus in the person of John Dority '35 amused the kiddies.

There were refreshments and presents for every child, and the party broke up at five-thirty after a enjoyable afternoon. Hilda Gellerson '35 was in general charge of the party, with a committee of Mary Metz '36, Eleanor Wetherbee '38, Elizabeth Cowburn '38 and Virginia Scales '36.

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W. A. A. NEWS

By MARGARET HOXIE

The games' tournament was finally won by he Blacks in this manner: Betty Stevens '37, a Black, won in paddle tennis and deck tennis; while Marjorie Lang '38, a Garnet, won in ping-pong and shuffleboard in the finals. To decide who would get the point, Thelma Poulin '35, coach of games, had the girls play badminton. This was won by the Black representative.

In volley-ball the results of last week's games are as follows: Juniors: Garnets 26; Blacks 33; Freshman: Garnets 30; Blacks 33; Sophomores: Garnets 36; Blacks 17. The big game, will be played this afternoon.

The result of the big baseball game, played on Tuesday, was Garnets 2, Blacks 18.

Prof. Walmsley's coaching course is being changed to a two hour one this year. This splendid course is open to juniors and seniors and will be given second semester if at least twelve girls sign up for it. It is especially valuable to girls who are planning to teach and who may have to coach also.

After Christmas the winter season's activities begin in earnest. Basketball, winter sports, and individual games are being offered again this year for major sports. The winter sports enthusiasts are hoping that there will be plenty of snow and ice which will enable them to really enjoy their activity.

SOPHOMORES WIN RELAYS

The sophomores' sensational relay work, the Kishon-Johnson field event combination, and the record-breaking and record-tying performances of Bud Catlin, freshman hurdle star, supplied the features of the annual Christmas interclass relays which were concluded last Friday. The class of '37 won the meet with a total of 81½ points after trailing the freshmen, who came second with 53½, for the first three days of competition. The seniors were third with 30, while a small group of juniors took fourth place with 20 points.

Harry Keller's 40-yard dash performance on the opening day of the meet tied the cage record of 4 3/5 seconds held jointly by Stan Rowe '27, Falt of Northeastern, and Keller '36, who had previously tied the record last March.

The one-lap relay, with Danielson, Gore, Kishon, and Marcus running for the sophs, was the first of 5 relay victories for the class of '37.

Bill Luukko '38, former Worcester Academy star, won the high jump with a leap of 5 ft. 6 in. Connell '37, an outstanding prospect in the field events, Catlin '38, and Cooper '35, a track letterman, were in a triple tie for second place. Tim Meagher '35, varsity pole-vaulter, took fifth.

The winning sophomore quartet of the opening day's relay, again beat the freshmen in the two-lap-per-man event staged on the second day of competition

Catlin was pushed to a new low hurdle record of 5 4/5 seconds by Kishon '37. The performance broke the previous cage records for both varsity and freshmen which had been made only three times in the past eleven years. Pendleton '35, took third, followed by Luukko and Howard, both freshmen.

Harry Keller added 5 points to the juniors' total in the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 11½ in., while Luukko '38 and Connell '37 tied for second.

The three-lap soph outfit of Danielson, Rowe, Marcus, and Gore, opened up an early lead to win over the second place seniors, Toomey, Hammond, F. Pendleton, and Saunders. The frosh were third. Bud Catlin '38, tied the high hurdle record of 6 1/5 seconds, edging his classmate Luukko, who was ahead of Kishon '37, and the novices Robinson '37 and Marcus '37. The first of the weight events to be held, the shot put, was won by Tony Kishon '37.

Charlie Cooke '38 pulled a surprise win in the pole vault, clearing 11 ft. 6 in., but failing to make a new cage record by a slight margin. Meagher, Bates, Cooper, and Kramer, all seniors, were the other point winners. Unfortunately Cooke, owing to transfer regulations, will not be allowed to enter varsity competition this winter.

The medley relay event, held on the closing day of competition, established the sophomores as a banner class for relay teams, with Marcus, Kishon, Danielson, and Gore approaching the record for the class of '37's fifth and final relay victory of the week. The victors were never pressed by the Juniors, Poshkus, Keller, Tubbs, Saunders, or the freshmen, Luukko, Catlin, Burnap, and Howard. The winner's time was 3:36 4/5.

In the discus, the sophs garnered twelve points, with Kishon first, Johnson second, Hamilton fourth, and Connell fifth. Kramer of the seniors was third. The hammer, the final event of the week's program, revealed Archie Peabody '36 as a potential point winner in coming meets. Larry Johnson's 49 foot throw, only 9 inches short of the cage record, easily took first, but Peabody beat out Kishon '37 for second place. Hamilton '37 and Connell '37 added to the sophs total.

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Collegiate Digest

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"National Collegiate News in Picture and Paragraph"

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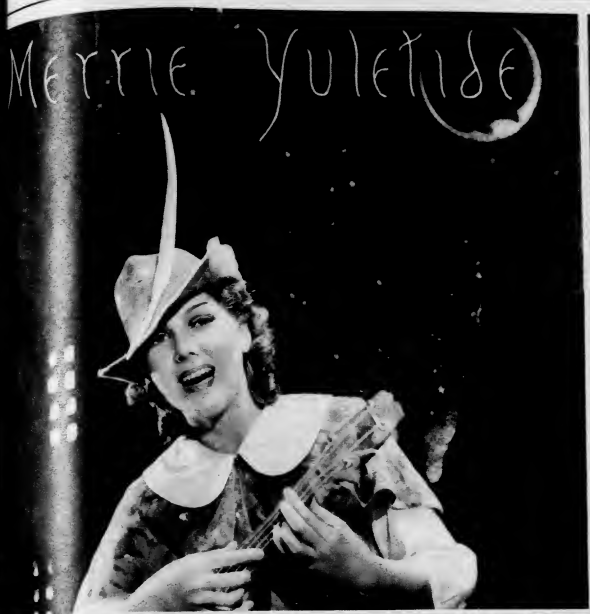
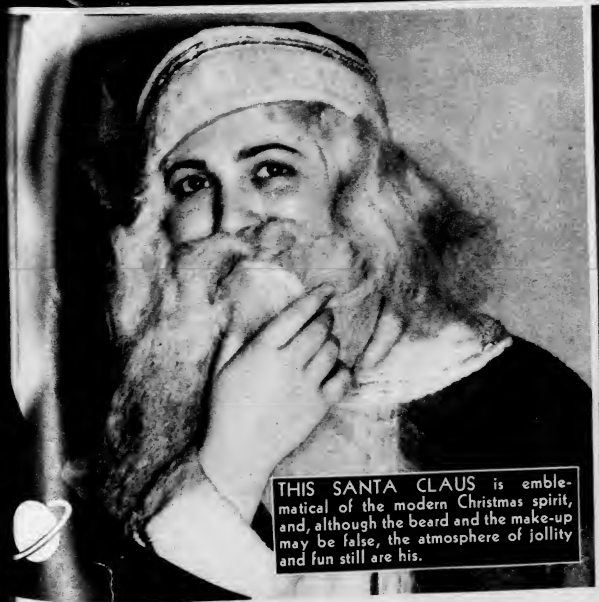


THE ANGEL AND THE SHEPHERD » A scene from a college production of the famed Christmas night play which depicts the birth of Jesus.

"ONCE IN BETHLEHEM" » A scene from the Yuletide play which reviews many of the incidents which figured in the life of the Saviour.



THIS SANTA CLAUS is emblematical of the modern Christmas spirit, and, although the beard and the make-up may be false, the atmosphere of jollity and fun still are his.

WANT A DATE, MISTER? » Marion Robinson, University of Tennessee (Knoxville) senior, has just opened a new date bureau to aid in the work of Dan Cupid. Girls are listed free of charge, men two bits. WIDE WORLD PHOTO

HERE'S A NEW YARN » Columbia University (New York City) men have formed a knitting team, and Dorothy Eckert (left) has volunteered to coach the neophytes. The organization is called Knita-Nata-Nu. ACME PHOTO

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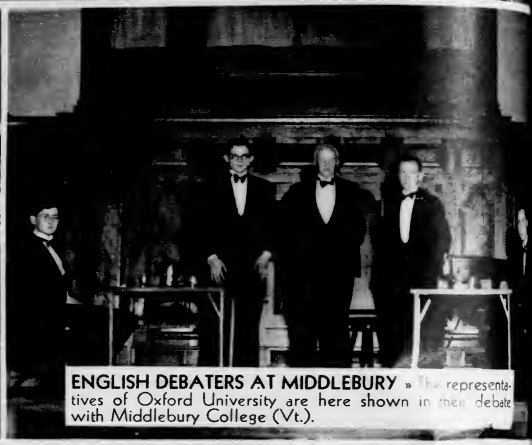
CO-ED PRESIDENT » Ellen Servine is the first woman to head a Midland College (Fremont, Neb). senior class in the 47-year history of the college.

CUTTING UP is the favorite pastime of Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.) students. Witness: The Purdue squad in New York carves a ram, and the Reamers Club pledges play at barbering. KEYSTONE PHOTO

THEY SEARCHED THE WORLD 'ROUND to find these costumes for the women participating in the annual Co-eds' Day activities at Capital University (Columbus, O.).



ENGLISH DEBATERS AT MIDDLEBURY » The representatives of Oxford University are here shown in their debate with Middlebury College (Vt.).

NOBEL PRIZEWINNER » Dr. Harold C. Urey, Columbia University (New York City), won the 1934 award for notable achievements in chemistry. KEYSTONE PHOTO

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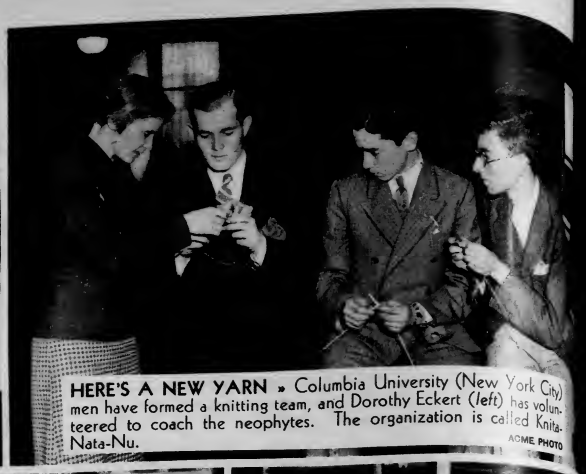

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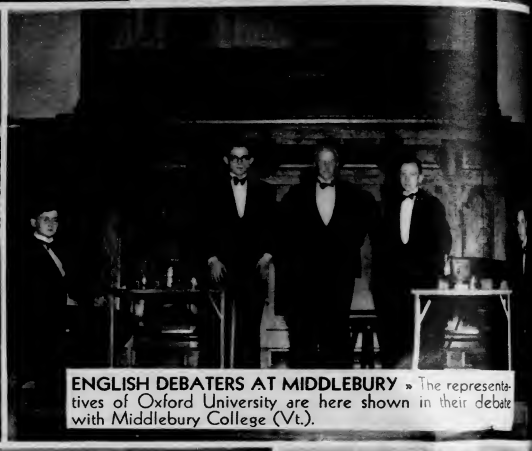

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● Cigarettes for Christmas! No smoker ever has too many. But which cigarette? Remember that the brand you give reflects your own good taste...your sense of discrimination. That's why we suggest Camels. They are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are the choice of distinguished men and women in every field of the social and business worlds. And their finer tobaccos bring that welcome "lift" in energy—that warm good cheer—which is after all—Christmas!

The 1-pound tin of mild, mellow "P. A." specially wrapped for Christmas.

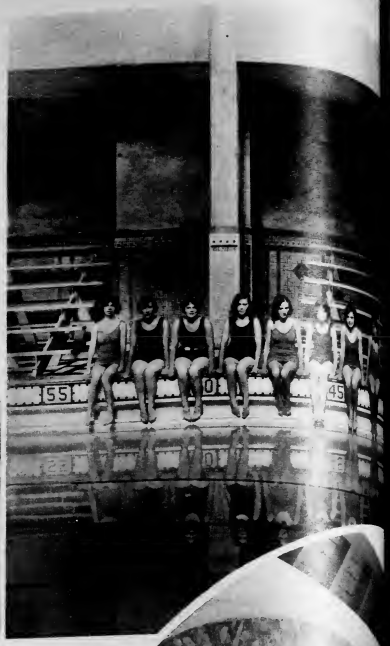
The special Christmas package with four boxes of Camel "flat fifties"—just the inexpensive gift you have been wanting.

Ten packs of Camels—"twenties"—in their beautiful Christmas wrapper make a welcome gift for discriminating smokers.

● Is there a pipe smoker on your Christmas list? Then your problem's solved. He's made it easy. Give him long evenings of calm contentment. Give him the sheer joy of ripe, mellow tobacco—cool and mild and bite-less. Give him Prince Albert . . . "The National Joy Smoke." What a man spends his own money for is what he really likes. And more men spend their money for Prince Albert than for any other pipe tobacco.

Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PHOTOGRAPHING MASSACHUSETTS may seem a big job to the layman, but its all a part of the day's work to Harvard University (Cambridge, Mass.) geographers. Here is a section of their 22-feet high photomap of the Bay State.
WIDE WORLD PHOTO



Above

SORORITY PRESIDENT » Meta Shaw heads the Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Mu, national sorority, at the University of Georgia (Athens).

Left

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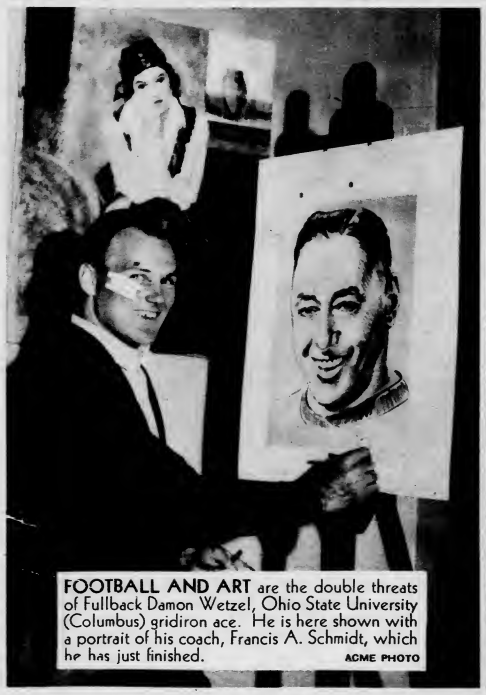
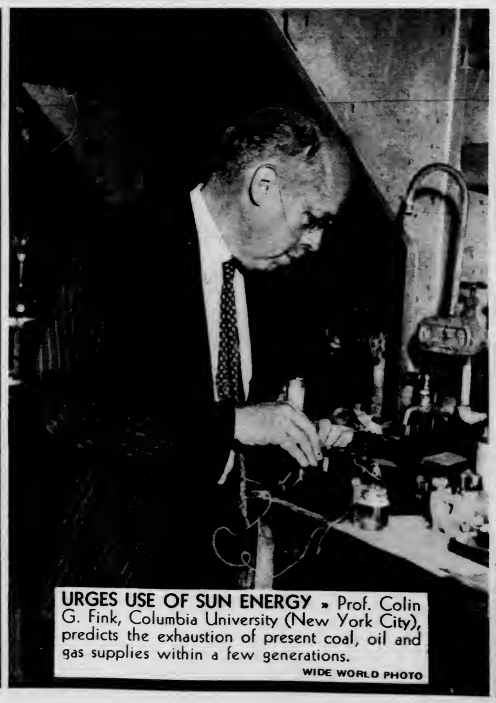


FOOTBALL AND ART are the double threats of Fullback Damon Wetzel, Ohio State University (Columbus) gridiron ace. He is here shown with a portrait of his coach, Francis A. Schmidt, which he has just finished.
ACME PHOTO



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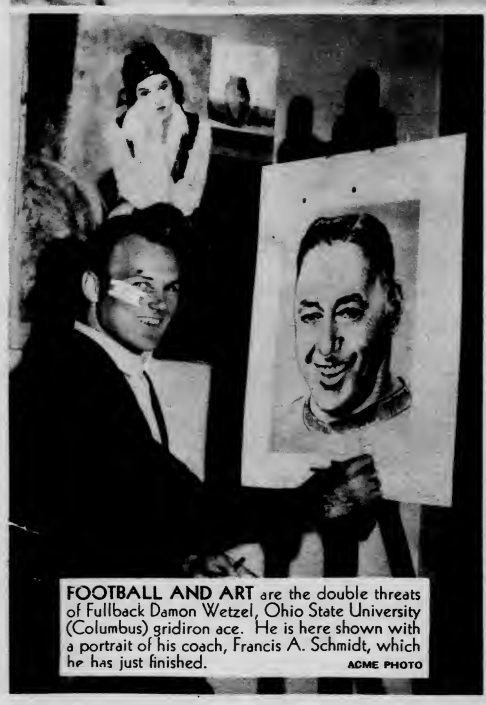

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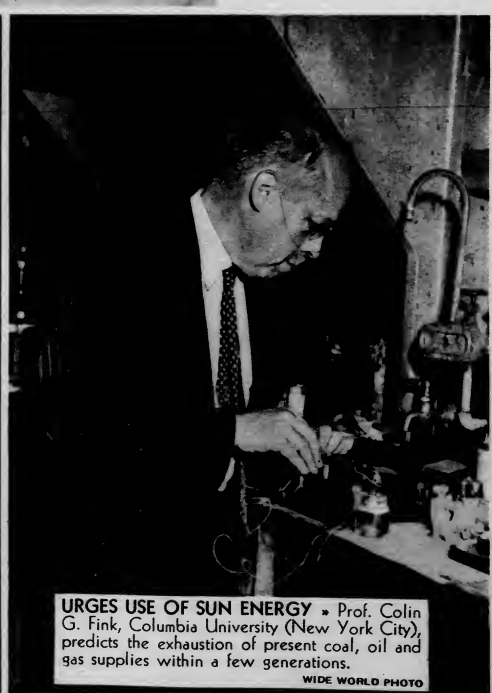

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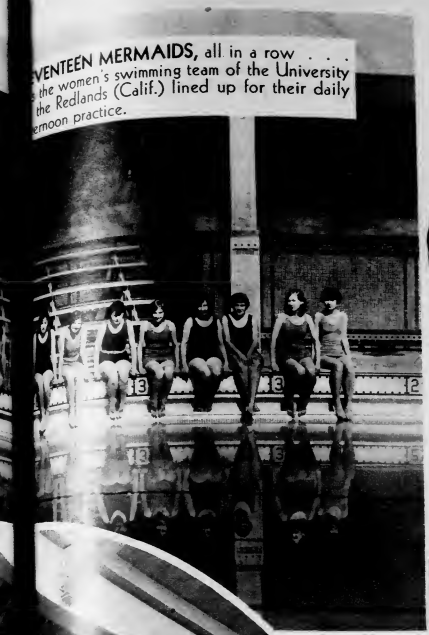

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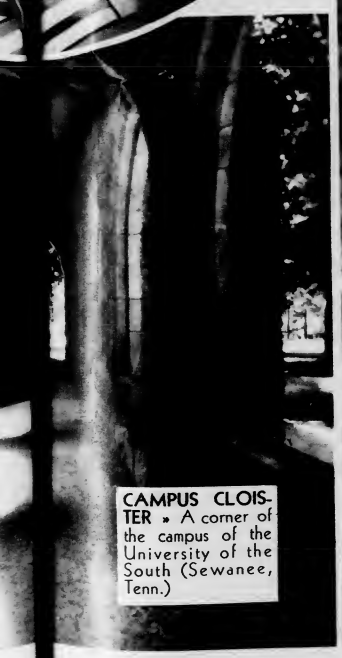

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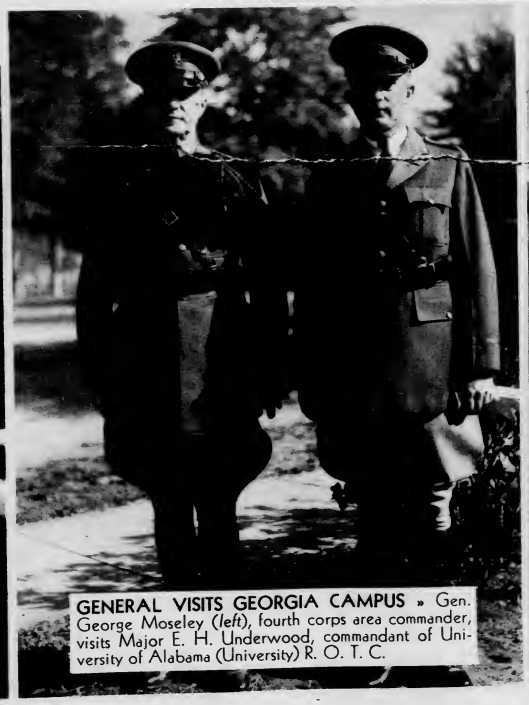

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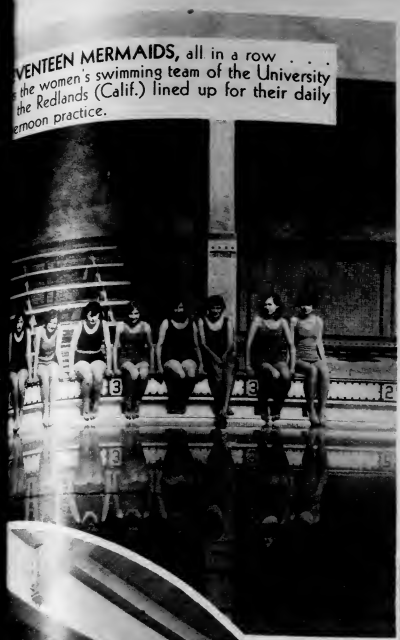

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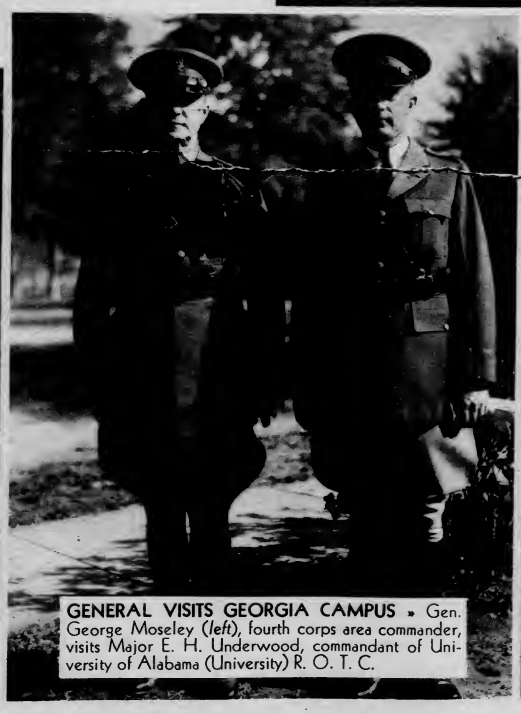

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Timid Mabel

By Cecelia Lapidus
Iota Alpha Pi
City College, N. Y.

Mabel timidly opened the door and walked up to the desk. A man was busily at work on a litter of papers.

"Are you Mr. Philips?" she asked shyly.

"What?" he shouted. "How did you get in here? No, I don't want any more girls today. Finished casting an hour ago. Get here early next time if you want to stand a chance."

"But I - -"

"Sorry. I haven't any time to discuss the matter. Close the door quietly as you go out," with which he took a sheaf of papers and went out a back door, slamming it shut behind him.

Left alone, Mabel decided to sit down and wait. A minute later a distracted young man came into the office, glanced quickly around the room, and, spying Mabel, went over to her.

"Stand up", he commanded.

Mabel stood up.

"Turn around", he said.

Mabel turned around.

"O.K. You'll do. Come with me".

He led her to the set.

"Have you ever played a country maid before?" he asked.

"A country maid? Why I - -"

"Well, never mind. Time means money and I can't afford to wait any longer. You'll probably be better than anything she'd pick out anyway. Here, read these lines for a minute."

After a few minutes of rehearsal, the cameras were set to start grinding.

"Do you think you can do it? Don't forget footage means money! How about it?"

"I think I'll be all right."

"O. K. Steady now.

Mabel climbed the ladder leaning against an apple tree and started picking sprays of blossoms. She made a lovely picture among the pink-white flowers.

The scene was a short one and it was not long before Mabel was down on the ground being congratulated by the director.

"You were great! I told Philips there was no use waiting for that half-wit author to confirm our choice for the lead. Authors only clutter up the place anyway. Say, Philips," he shouted across the lot, "I started shooting without her. Come on over and meet the heroine."

Philips came running, his tie stringing out behind him in the wind. "There'll be the devil to pay if that author comes down and finds you've started without her!"

"Do you think I'm going to wait around for hours until she makes up her mind to allow us the honor of her presence?"

"But the contract specifically states that the author is to approve the female lead. You can throw away the footage you've just made and save yourself a lawsuit."

"I'll do nothing of the kind! My reputation depends on this picture!"

"But the contract - -"

"The contract be hanged! I'm keeping the footage and the heroine I picked."

"But the lawsuit - -"

A timid voice spoke up. "There won't be any lawsuit, Mr. Philips", Mabel said.

"What do you mean, no lawsuit?"

"I mean the author won't bring suit against you. In fact she can't."

"She can't? And why can't she?"

"Because I'm the author."

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INITIATIONS AND PUSHBALL » At the left and above are shown the ceremonies attendant upon the initiation of freshmen into the Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) architectural society, while at the right is the pushball contest at Loyola University (Chicago)

SCHOOL POLITICS IN ENGLAND is the center of interest in extra-curricular activities during the campaigning which precedes the election, as these two photos of election activities at Cromwell Road School testify. GLOBE PHOTO

NEW GERMAN COLLEGE » This imposing building is the campus of the new University of Cologne on Rhine, which was opened last month at impressive ceremonies. The building is modern in every detail. KEYSTONE PHOTO

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

When tennis was a staid and conservative game the young ladies at the Texas State College for Women (Denton) bounced the ball at least two feet in the air, while the braids bounced at least a foot higher. And then if the ball was placed more than two feet from them, there just wasn't a chance of their returning the serve. The modern co-ed tennis player shown at the right demonstrating the broad sweep of her strokes and the speed of her game.

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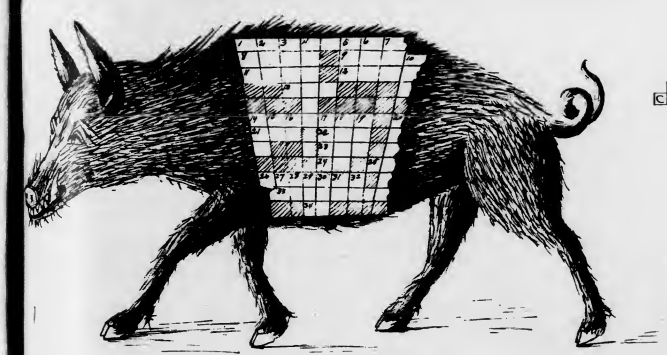
Copyright, 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

IT'S A NUTTY GAME » This miniature grid team was assembled by Dr. R. R. Jones, a dental graduate of the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) to challenge any other miniature contenders for the Big Ten championship which may enter the field against his acorn eleven. The captain of the Acorns claims that his team is so far the "king" of the forest—at least so far as football is concerned.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By Blanche Joy Hyatt
University of Arkansas—Fayetteville, Ark.

FIVE DOLLARS will be paid for collegiate cross word puzzles suitable for publication in this section. No money will be paid for puzzles not used and no puzzles will be returned unless return postage is included. Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

Horizontal

1. Recollections.
8. To state positively.
9. One-quarter of an acre.
11. Cattle of the bovine genus.
12. A lady's work box.
13. Definite article.
14. A musical instrument like a lute.
21. What the co-ed learned in Latin.
22. By the way of.
23. Lifetime.
24. Position in football (Abr.).
25. Four.
26. A wild animal, found in Arkansas, resembling a razorback hog.
33. A moving picture of late happenings.
34. A railroad of the Southwest (Abr.).

Vertical

1. What every co-ed expects to have some day.
2. The first fem.
3. Food in general.
4. Sound in Christian faith.
5. Anger.
6. Eastern Order of Travelers (Abr.).
7. French money of account.
10. A small cube used in gambling.
14. A small gold plate with image of Christ on the Cross.
15. Part of the verb "to be".
16. Negative answer.
17. Across.
18. Unrestrained behavior.
19. A fumble in football, of the birth of a goat.
20. Journey.
27. Half of an em.
28. Christian Endeavor (Abr.).
29. Hundredweight (Abr.)
30. A serpent of Egypt.
31. Railroad (Abr.).
32. Pronoun.

Last Week's Puzzle

Report Card

By Prof. Metro Ebb Hack

BOOKS

B TROUBLE VALLEY, by Ward West (Greenberg, $2). If you're hunting for some fast and snappy reading of the old thriller days—wild west, and plenty wild—this little volume has lots of variety and punch. It has the old theme of the mysterious man riding in to see that justice is done, but the variations in it keep the book above the average.

B B'WAY, INC., by Morton Eustis (Dodd-Mead, $2). Stage-minded collegians will grab at this practical book of the ins and outs of the greatest theatrical alley in the world. It gives all the low down on how to produce shows, write contracts, etc. It even includes a list of the troubles the average producer will run up against. Interesting and valuable for both professional and amateur.

MOVIES

A LA CUCARACHA—One of the first shorts to be released featuring the new Technicolor process, and it really clicks in a big way. The Mexican dancing theme provides a real test for the accuracy of the color process, and you will not be disappointed with the results. In addition, the music and dancing make this short worthy of feature space on any picture-house bill.

RADIO

A NATIONAL RADIO FORUM—Don't let the "educational" tag on this program scare you away. It's one of the best current-problems broadcasts taking the air today. The speakers selected for the program abandon their political viewpoints and give some straight, inside information on the nation's capital. If you really want to shine in your economics and political science classes, this program will give you some good background. (NBC-WEAF network, Mondays, 10:30 P. M. EST.)

B SONGS YOU LOVE TO HEAR—This regular Saturday night feature is a pleasant interlude sandwiched in between the usual galaxy of dance orchestras that program the evening from the bright spots of the nation. Features songs requested by listeners, and stars that range from the populars of opera to the mightiest crooners of the moon songs. Nathaniel Shilkert and his orchestra are really worth listening to, and they are soloed during the program to break the monotony of too much vocal work. (NBC-WEAF network, Saturdays, 9 P. M. EST.)

B A TRIPLE THREAT PROGRAM—Gene and Glenn sing, play and talk their way through your microphone every night with a program that has made a hit in a big way. This is one of the original entertainment teams of radio, and it is still going strong. Gene is the triple-role man, playing himself, Jake and Lena. The music is the best part of the program, however. (NBC-WEAF network, daily except Sat. and Sun. 7:15 P. M. EST.)

Printed by Alco Gravure Inc. Chicago, Ill. 4391.3–14

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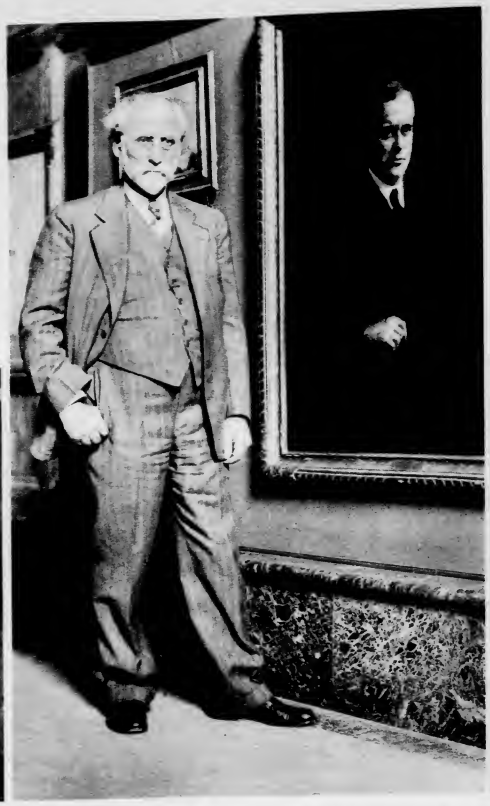

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STAR » Mary Jane Quisenberry played the stellar role in the Beloit College (Wis.) presentation of "Another Language." She is also a Phi Beta Kappa and a Delta Gamma.

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BEARDED LADIES » We really don't need to tell you that these Pomona College (Claremont, Calif.) co-eds are freshmen for the beards they are forced to wear explain the whole story of their initiation to you.

It's All Mapped Out!

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FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student.

Whatever else you do with a worry, don't pass it on.

VOL. LXII No. 19 — LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Who To Starve?—The Wife Or Horse?

Scholarships For Colonial Ancestry Proof

The Art Of Automobiling In England

Toronto Sets Up An Aid for Its Stag-lines

Relief Workers Rattle Stones At Noisy Birds

"Bunny" Greenwood Beats 100,000,000—1 Odds

Mother Wanted A New Switch Of Hair

—NILS LENNARTSON—

¶A new view of family relations was recently afforded the secretary of the Massachusetts ERA administrator, George D. Morse. An applicant for relief work stated that he had both a wife and a horse to support and lacked money to buy food for them. The secretary told the man, "A horse is a luxury and you had better trade him before you come looking for work."

"If I have to trade one of the two in order to get an ERA job, I'll trade my wife," the man answered. "I like my horse."

* * * * *

¶Five or more generations of American ancestry is one of the requirements to gain twenty new $100 scholarships to be awarded at Colby College annually beginning next fall.

This rather odd restriction arises from stipulations in the will of Charles Potter Kling, who left a fund of $50,000 to provide scholarship aid to "Needy male students of American colonial or revolutionary ancestry." This is only one instance of Mr. Kling's strong belief in the historic New England tradition and type. Applicants will have to present proof that one or more of their ancestors resided in an American colony before 1776 or was a soldier in the Continental armies.

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¶Motoring or owning automobiles in England is a somewhat different matter from ours. The original price of cars is much higher, Ford V-8's retailing for about $1,100. Taxation is according to horse power and a $14.50 tax in New York would require a [illegible] payment in England. Insurance for third-party risks is compulsory. In United States there is one car to every five and a quarter persons, in England there is only one to twenty-five. However, England may lag in autos; she had 524,249 motorcycles last fall as against 91,296 in U. S. Speed laws are not very numerous but are strictly enforced. Gasoline—or rather, petrol—costs thirty cents a gallon. Yet, throughout all this motoring is becoming more popular every year.

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¶Out-of-town students at Toronto University showed such an inability to get dates for themselves that the undergraduate editors of "The Varsity", college daily, decided something had best be done. Therefore a Date Bureau was set this year which enables men and women to find partners for their social events.

Out of the total enrollment of 5,000 some 250 students have signed up. A fee of ten cents is charged with the application, and a list of all the characteristics, likes, physical attributes of the "date" candidates are kept. If no date is provided in two weeks, the dime is returned. Remember, we're only giving the Toronto situation, not suggesting anything.

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¶Every fall Washington is disturbed by great clouds of starlings which perching on every possible twig and cornice make themselves a constant nuisance. In the past attempts to drive them away have not proven very successful. This year 51 relief workers armed with tin cans containing small stones have been ordered to make enough noise to keep the birds constantly awake. "The theory is that if the birds cannot get sleep, they will get disgusted and go away," explains the Associated Press in a most serious manner.

* * * * *

¶Psychologists estimate the odds against any person having an I. Q. over 200 are 100,000,000 to 1. Yet now is revealed the story of Arthur "Bunny" Greenwood who reached not only 200 but 230.

Bunny did not begin to talk until he was twenty months, but almost at once he formed complete grammatical sentences. Not long after his second birthday, he sat down at the piano and worked out a system of musical notation, using a number for each note.

Today he is a serious lad of 16 with conversational powers slightly better than average. He dislikes fighting and arguing and is forever desirous of changing the rules of any game he may be playing. In the use of his hands he is rather backward. His father is a clever math teacher in a Brooklyn high-school; his mother is Jewish, well-educated.

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¶The "Montreal Star" tells an odd story:

This fall a little boy appeared in one of the elementary schools displaying a most extraordinary hair make-up. His curly locks were as long as a girl's, and were carefully braided and bound tightly against his head by a band. On investigation the teacher found that it was all the boy's mother's idea. The mother explained respectfully that in another month she would have her boy's hair cut; it was long enough for a switch as yet, she concluded.

ISSUE WARNING ABOUT 'STORM'

Christian Associations Plan Campaign For Arabian Doctor

On campus this week the Christian Association of Bates College plan a "storm," beginning gently in the library on Monday in an exhibition case (don't miss it), continuing in the present issue of The Student (look at the pictures!), and reaching its full strength and fury in chapel on Thursday morning. Look out for the storm!

Dr. W. Harold Storm, M.D., was born in Hope, New Jersey, the son of a physician, Dr. Walter Storm. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, graduating from medical school there. In 1927, Dr. Storm married Janet Victoria Foster and the couple sailed for Arabia. There Mrs. Storm died in 1931 leaving two children, Robert Roy, and Janet Mabel. Two years later, Dr. Storm obtained a short furlough and returned home. Now he is back in the field, taking with him his small son, and leaving the little girl in America.

Varied Experience

During the past six years in Arabia, Dr. Storm has had an unusually varied experience. While making his headquarters at Matrah, in the southeastern corner of Arabia, he frequently tours far into the interior to attend the sick.

On one notable trip two years ago, he followed in the footsteps of Bertram Thomas, the noted British explorer, and at some points pressed into territory never before visited by a white man. Dr. Storm's knowledge of the Bedouin is, therefore, one of personal experience and, as doctor and Christian missionary, he tells a fascinating story of his contacts with this proud, desert race.

Ten Cents a Patient

On a camel trip Dr. Storm pushes into the desert until he comes to a water-hole where Bedouins live. There he sets up his date-stick house, puts boards over boxes for an operating table, and opens work. On a ten day desert trip, he is able to treat and to bring relief to a thousand people at the small cost of ten cents a patient.

Yale in China—Tech in Turkey—Bates in Arabia—a fascinating idea! It remains to be seen what the campus is going to do to make this idea a reality.

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Bates-Bowdoin Debate Next On League Listing

Radio Discussion Over Station WCSH With Tufts Saturday

As a result of the second round of triangle debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League Bates, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan are in a triple tie. Each team has lost one debate. The next and final round in the league debating will be on March 15. Bates will meet Lafayette here and Bowdoin at Brunswick.

Next Saturday night Irving Isaacson '36, and Edmund Muskie '36, will participate in a radio debate with Tufts over Station WCSH of Portland. The question to be discussed is that of federal aid for education throughout the United States. The Bates team will uphold the affirmative of the proposition. This debate will be of particular interest to high school debaters in the Maine and New Hampshire Bates Interscholastic Debating Leagues, as the question is the one that will be used in these two leagues next spring. This debate will take place between 7:30 and 8:00 P. M. on Saturday, Jan. 12.

Another radio debate on this same question will be held after mid-years with Maine over Station WLBZ, Bangor. Lawrence Floyd '37, and David Whitehouse '36, will defend the negative in this debate.

The trials for the Sophomore and Freshmen Prize Debates will be held before mid-years. Any member of either class may try out for these. Members of the debating squad are eligible if they have not been assigned to a varsity debate. The debates proper will not be held until after mid-years. These debates also serve as trials for the varsity debating squad. Each year several of the outstanding speakers qualify for the varsity squad. In the event that a large number try-out for these debates, two series of debates will be held in each class. A prize of ten dollars is awarded to the best speaker in each debate, and prizes of five dollars each are awarded to members of the winning teams.

The debate with the University of Hawaii, scheduled for March 4, has been postponed until next year, owing to conditions on the islands which make it impossible for a team to make the trip this year. Work had already been started in preparation for this debate under the direction of Carleton Mabee '36.

There will be a meeting of the Debating Council at the home of Prof. Quimby on next Thursday night.

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GROUP FAILS TO CLIMB MT. BLUE

In an effort to climb Mt. Blue that was not conquered by the Outing Club hikers this summer, Prof. Sawyer, Samuel Fuller '35, Edward Aldrich '35, and Leno Lenzi '35 left campus the first day of the Christmas vacation in another attempt to reach the summit. This time the men were defeated by a deep snow and a lack of time. They arrived at a logging camp just before dark after a hard trip through snow which was covered with a crust, making the hike hard and slow.

Arabian Exhibit On Display In Coram Library This Week

A pearl diver's net and a camel's shoulder blade used as a slate by Arabian children are only two of the interesting objects that comprise the large exhibit displayed in Coram Library this week. This exhibit, arranged by Josephine Springer '35 and Mrs. Fred C. Mabee and containing many unique articles found in Arabia, was collected by Dr. Harold Storm, who spoke here on campus last October. In addition to these Arabian curiosities is the surgical eye kit that has been donated by the Y. M. C. A. to Dr. Storm and which will be sent the end of this week to Arabia where the Doctor is now working.

Women Wear Masks

The shoulder blade of the camel shown is used as a slate by the school children of Arabia who scratch their work on it and when through scrape it off. Besides this, there are some highly decorated camel-saddle straps, a mans headress, and a mask with eye-holes worn by the Arabian women of the higher classes.

Though the small coffee pot of brass work is unique, more so is the custom of serving coffee in Arabia. Coffee is always served to the guests over there, and one may always feel free in refusing a second cup. But, if one accepts the second cup, he is under social obligation to take a third cup of coffee. It is considered a social faux pas to drink a second cup and refuse the third.

Present From Bates

The surgical eye kit given by the "Y" to Dr. Storm now in Arabia will be used by him on his trips through the desert where he finds many natives in great need of eye treatment.

Instruments for this kit were assembled to-gether by the United States government during the World War and is a very complete set. It has been inspected by Dr. William H. Sawyer, Jr. and Dr. Wakefield of Lewiston, who say it is very complete and in excellent shape.

Books About Arabia

Several books dealing with Arabia have been sent to this exhibit by Dr. Storm, and others have been acquired by the "Y" and some individually.

A pearl diver's net is also displayed, as pearl diving is one of the main industries on the coasts of Arabia. The loop in this net is thrown over the arm of the diver who goes down for a scoop of oysters and then returns to the surface to empty them in the small boats. The divers never get out of the water for hours at a time and go down underneath the surface time after time. Several sheels, with the pearls embedded in them, that have been scooped up by the pearl divers are also with this collection.

This exhibit of objects from Arabia will be on display in the Library until to-morrow afternoon.

Stay As Sweet As You Are Until Senior Girls' Dance

Not For All The Beans In Boston Would You Dare Refuse An Invitation To Chase January 11

Home on the Range
Jan. 6, 1935.

Sweetiepie:

I have an invitation to a dance with the object of my affections. So put on your old gray bonnet and when it's June in January 11, 1935, at 7:30 we will fly down to the Seniors Pine Lodge at Chase Hall. Everything rustic, everything sport-like, everything gay will be the decorative motive-soft lights, an ear-ful of music to the intriguing rhythm of Dick Tuttle s Bobcats. Unique dance orders of birch bark are from me to you.

Senior Girls, remember, take a number from one to ten, double it and (in that number of days, being graduates) we'll be out in the cold again and it will be farewell to arms and to Bates. For all we know, we may never meet again, so say YES, YES, a thousand times yes—you really must come.

Smoke won't get in your eyes for there will be no cigarettes in the dark. The good ship Lolly-pop will anchor, bringing tea for two.

Just Friends—Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson—will chaperone. Miss Frances Hayden is chairman of this Mardi-Gras, with Miss Betty Fosdick and Miss Barbara Leadbetter as assistants.

Pop goes my heart—there's happiness ahead. Ah . . . Stay as sweet as you are until Friday. Good-night, a thousand good-nights.

I'll be faithful,
Sophisticated Lady.

P. S.—I love you.

Committee Denies Student Petition

The faculty committee on athletics met in a secret meeting last Friday afternoon and voted against the student petition to have an unofficial basket-ball team at Bates. The meeting was not known until Monday evening, and the reason given at that time by Director of Athletics, Oliver Cutts, for the action of the committee was that basket-ball did not merit the recognition which had been denied wrestling, and winter's sports earlier in the season.

Meanwhile the eighty odd basket-ballers in the school are starting the interclass games. The juniors played the seniors last night in the opening game of the highly popular sport while the frosh and sophomores clash tomorrow night.

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ALL PICTURES DUE BEFORE JAN. 15

Members of the senior class are asked to have their glossy prints ready to be collected before January 15. If the pictures are taken by local photographers they will be collected by members of the staff.

Annual Pop Concert To Be Held Jan. 18 In Alumni Gym

Entertainment To Be Given In Japanese Form—Music By Bobcats Insures Smooth Rhythm—Program Of Song, Dance, and Ensemble

The Bates Japs will take their guests to Mikado Land at the annual Pop Concert given in the Bates College Gym, January 18. This is an event anticipated not only by the student body, but by their friends, for this is one social occasion when outside guests are invited to share the fun and the entertainment, which is always of a novel character.

The program is in the charge of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, head of the Music Department, who has arranged it in Japanese form. Even the preliminary half-hour orchestra concert, to be given as usual by the Orphic Society, will feature a selection from the Japanese opera, "Madame Butterfly".

The Japs, if one should speak of the Mikado's court in so undignified a manner, will be ushered in by a brass quartet, the Mikado first, in his robes of state, followed by his whole court train. All will be resplendent in the picturesque and elaborate dress of the Japanese court. They will entertain with solos, ensembles, and a dance. The program will be divided into eight numbers and presented between the dances.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the Bates Bobcats, which, if one may judge from recent Chase Hall dances, insures the best.

Admission to this most popular format of the year is two dollars per couple. Reservations may be made with Miss Eaton at the Library, and all those on campus who are planning to attend should make theirs immediately, for the sale so far has been unusually large and only a small number of places are left.

Club Directors Planning Annual Winter Carnival

Four New Members Fill The Vacancies In Junior Body Group

Four new members were elected to the Outing Club Junior Body at a special meeting of the Directors held just before the Christmas recess. These new members fill in two vacancies of the Sophomore and two in the Junior Class which were made by students not returning this past fall. Elected to this position were Elizabeth MacDonald and Fred Martin of the Sophomore Class and Bernice Winston and Morris Drobosky of the Junior Class.

At this same meeting of the Directors, Ruth Frye '35, and Carl Milliken '35, Directors of the Winter Carnival, gave a temporary program for this winter event to be held this year Feb. 7, 8, 9, and 10th. This program calls for a more and a greater variety of events than there were at the Carnival of last year. There will be, however, the annual Inter-dorm Winter Sports Meet, All-College Skate, snow-sculpturing, the Carnival Hop, and an open-house party at Thorncrag Cabin on the last day, Sunday. On the Saturday of that week-end, Feb. 9th, a regular series hockey game will be played at the St. Doni's Arena with Bowdoin.

Tomorrow night there will be a special combined meeting of the Directors and the Junior Body members at the Outing Club rooms in Alumni Gym at which time Ruth Frye and Carl Milliken will assign the committees which are to work on the Winter Carnival. There will also be explained a plan, formulated and passed recently by the Directors, for a change in the Outing Club Constitution in regards to the admittance of new members to the Junior Body.

This change will cut down on the number of Freshmen admitted each year in the spring, but it will allow for more members to be added from the Sophomore Class. Thus, those who show outstanding Outing Club ability and who are not elected in their Freshman year will have a chance to enter the Junior Body in their Sophomore year.

Chapel Speaker

Dr. T. Z. Koo, famous Chinese social worker and lecturer, to visit Bates to-night as part of his third North American tour.

Erich Labouvie Leaves College To Vote In Saar

German Instructor On His Way Home For Plebiscite

Fear that he would be black-listed in Germany and not be able to get his Ph.D. degree there if he did not vote in the coming Saar plebiscite has made it necessary for Prof. Erich Labouvie, German instructor, to return to his home in the Saar District. Prof. Labouvie left this country last Thursday night on the Europa and will arrive in Bremen with just enough time, if sea storms do not arise, to allow him to make the over-land journey to his home in Dillengen to vote on January 13th.

Prof. Labouvie was put in an extremely hard position, as it is now the busy time of the school year with mid-year exams only a few weeks away, and yet, had he not returned to home to vote in this forth-coming plebiscite, he might have been refused the privilege of continuing his work for his Ph.D. It is expected he will now remain there and study at the Frieburg University where he started work on his degree.

New Instructor

Prof. August Buschmann, who taught here at Bates from 1928 to 1931, will take Prof. Labouvie's place, and the administration considers it extremely fortunate to be able to get him as instructor in German.

Prof. Buschmann, a graduate of Dartmouth College, has been working at Harvard on his thesis and is now ready for his Doctor's degree. He also has traveled in Germany a year and a half since he left Bates in 1931. It was after his graduation from Dartmouth, where he received his M.A., that Prof Buschmann came to Bates in the fall of 1928 and remained here till 1931.

Will Vote In Saar

It is to a troubled homeland that Prof. Labouvie has been obliged to return, and already there have been several riots with bloodshed in this small district on whose fate the world is now centering their attention.

In this small territory on the Franco-German border that is hardly the size of the State of Rhode Island, the Bates Professor will register his vote at the Saar Plebiscite on January thirteenth, the result of which determines if the country pledges her allegiance to France, continuing under the administration of the League of Nations, or to return to Germany, the fatherland. Germany is making a very determined effort to gain every vote for this coming decision, and she is paying all expenses and transportation for those people of the Saar who return and vote. Also, this is the first time that an international army under the direction of the League of Nations has been used for protection during a time of crisis.

Born In 1909

Prof. Erich Labouvie was born in Dillengen, a small town of this Saar territory when it belonged to Germany, on February 2, 1909, and he graduated from the Real Gymnasium of that same town. He then studied at Frieburg University and at Vienna. From 1930 to 1931 he was at Middlebury College, coming there through the auspices of the International Institute of Education under whose direction he held a teaching fellowship.

He was an instructor at the Middlebury Summer Session of 1931 and received his M.A. degree from that college in 1931. It was in the fall of 1931 that Prof. Labouvie came to Bates.

Famous Chinese Scholar Will Speak In College Chapel This Evening

Dr. T. Z. Koo, Member Of National Committee Of Y. M. C. A. In China, Appears Under Auspices Of Bates Association

FRIEND OF PROF. AND MRS. MABEE TO BE INTRODUCED BY PRES. GRAY

Internationally Known Lecturer And Member Of Many World Committees—Visiting North America For Third Time

Dr. T. Z. Koo, known to thousands of Americans and people of foreign lands as one of the ablest and most interesting Orientals, will be the guest speaker of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at eight o'clock in the College Chapel. A graduate of St. John's University, Shanghai, China, he was for nine years an official in the Administration Department of the Chinese Railway Service before joining the staff of the National Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of China with special responsibilities towards the Colleges and the Universities.

Dr. Koo arrived in Lewiston Monday night and spoke in his usual energetic manner before the student body in Chapel yesterday. Following this interesting talk, he was interviewed by many students in the "Y" office at Chase Hall. At noon Dr. Koo left for Colby College where he spoke before the student body last night. He will leave Colby for Bates this afternoon in time for his lecture here at eight.

Open Forum

To-night the famous Chinese scholar will be introduced in Chapel by President Clifton D. Gray, and following his talk there will be an open-forum discussion. During his stay here at Bates, Dr. Koo will be the guest of President Gray, who with Dr. Rayborn Zerby has had charge of all the details of arranging for the Doctor's visit and his welcome.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred C. Mabee when they were in China had the privilege of entertaining Dr. T. Z. Koo at Shanghai College, now the University of Shanghai.

Says Prof. Mabee, "Dr. Koo is keen, peppy, and wiry. He is a master of excellent English, at times speaking with great rapidity, and gives an unique interpretation of the Orient to us of the Occident, but he also is able to reveal us to ourselves in a striking way. He has a good, clear voice."

In 1925 Dr. Koo was a member of

(Continued on Page 2)

Open House Sunday At Thorncrag Cabin

An open-house cabin party at Thorncrag, the first of the year's winter season, will be held this coming Sunday from three to four-thirty in the afternoon. Last year these parties were very popular, and those that have been held so far during this school term have been well attended.

Constance Redstone '36, Director of Cabins for the Women, will have general charge of the affair, and she will be aided by other members of the Junior Body. All are welcomed to hike, ski, or snowshoe out to this party where they will be entertained and a light lunch served.

Every Student In College To Have Picture In Mirror

Staff For 1935 Annual Announces Plans For Many New Features To Be Included In Yearbook Now Being Prepared

Many new features, including group pictures of the students in each dormitory, are to be included in the 1935 Bates "Mirror" according to an announcement by the heads of the college annual staff today. Work has begun on the book, and a campus section that will be entirely new is being arranged.

For the first time since the "Mirror" has been published pictures will be taken of each dormitory group. It is the present plan to have the pictures taken in front of the respective dormitories, and in this way every student living on campus will have an opportunity to have his or her picture in the book.

This plan of having dormitory pictures is one of several new ideas that are to be introduced in this year's "Mirror". It is hoped to have more pictures of campus activities in the book than ever before, and the editor has announced that all students are invited to contribute photographs for use in the annual.

Every student enrolled at Bates is to have an opportunity to have his or her picture included in the annual in some way. If a student is not a member of a dormitory group, the picture will be featured in some other manner, and the book in this way will be a real college annual and not simply a product of the senior class.

Members of all classes are being invited to contribute to the book. Novel descriptions of the club activities are to be featured, while other new ideas being planned will be announced from time to time.

Fall On Steps Causes Injury To Senior Girl

Virginia McNally At C. M. G. Hospital With Fractured Spine

Virginia McNally, a prominent member of the Senior class, is in the C. M. G. Hospital suffering from a severe spinal injury received in a fall on the icy steps of Rand Hall early Sunday morning. Miss McNally is president of Phil-Hellenic Club, Humor Editor of the "Mirror", Publicity Manager for W. A. A. Board, and member of the Latin Club.

X-Ray photos taken at the C. M. G. Hospital Sunday night and Monday morning revealed a fracture of the spine, and it is expected that Miss McNally will have to remain at the Hospital for nearly a month. She is, however, resting comfortably and visitors may call for five minutes.

Turn Back The Clock

It happened 50 years ago:

From a January, 1885 "Student" we learn the following facts from the "College World" column:

Prof. Sylvester of Oxford University was declared to be the greatest living mathematician . . . The great event of the year at Johns Hopkins University was the lecture by Sir William Thomas on "Molecular Dynamics" . . . Amherst College prepared a series of photographs of her recitation rooms, campus, and laboratories to be exhibited at the New Orleans Exposition . . . The faculty of Harvard decided by a vote of 24-5 to prohibit the Harvard football team from engaging in any more inter-collegiate football games.

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The following excerpt from an 1885 editorial seems always applicable:

"We deem lamentable the disposition of some to rail at their Alma Mater because she does not offer all the advantages they may desire. Yet, very few who enter college do so without a critical survey of the courses presented here as well as other New England colleges . . . candor then would suggest at least tacit approval of the curriculum of the selected institution. While our course is non-elective, it is sufficiently comprehensive to suggest fields of research for beholding whose near boundaries even a long life would be insufficient."

40 years ago:

From an 1895 "Student" we read the following amusing bit, and we sigh at the thought of how times have changed. About the only thing that has remained the same seems to be the snow:

"In the early morning hour of 7:45 there is a merry jingle of bells, and a sleigh stops in front of Hathorn Hall. The young man has driven as close as he could, and the other occupant, a charming young co-ed, surveys with anxiety the steps and a deep intervening snow drift. Verily there is a desire in the young man's heart to turn gallant and lift his fair charge to a place of safety. But, he is not her father, and he hesitates. The fair co-ed murmurs something about 'wings like a dove' and with true courage gives a leap landing in the deepest part of the drift, and, floundering to the steps, smiles on the young man and thanks him for his kindness in bringing her 'safely to school'. By this and several other similar episodes quite a decent path has been trodden around our horse block."

1895; Lastly a poem appropriate to the delights of the mistletoe:

"He asked a miss what was a' kiss,
Grammatically defined,
'It's a conjunction, sir,' she said,
'And hence can't be declined."

THE BATES STUDENT

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

To Meet Emergencies

BATES IS TO be congratulated for the way she has afforded many conveniences to the student body and to the individual. But there is, however, one little detail which, though it may seem trivial and of little expense to the college, would on the other hand be of great use to the men of East and West Parker Halls and those in John Bertram Hall. Not only would it be of use, but it might even be the deciding factor between joy and happiness in a case of an emergency.

The thing or things referred to are wall cases containing student names and room numbers for each respective dormitory named above, and also 1935 Bates catalogues to be delivered immediately to the offices of the Western Union, the Postal Telegraph, the Telephone Companies, and the Post Office.

Concerning the wall cases for the men's dormitories, their need is indeed a pressing one. Every day strangers, parents, and relatives enter these dorms, and as in most cases there is nobody in the halls to tell them the room of the party for whom they are searching. Or if nobody is in the hallway, many of the doors are locked, and the strangers have a feeling of guilt to go around and knock at five or six doors before they are able to find somebody "at home".

To have three wooden cases made for this express purpose would be of little expense to the college. In fact, they might be constructed by students with the use of FERA money, and the typewritten lists placed in them could be made out under FERA money if it should be felt that the expenses would be too great for the college. This should be done at once, however, as President Roosevelt has promised to do away with the FERA dole in the very near future. Should worse come to worse the BATES STUDENT is willing to make out the lists and room numbers for each of these three dorms if nothing further is done about it.

Now, about the matter of the Bates catalogues being issued to the telegraph and telephone companies—the managers of these telegraph companies recently told a STUDENT representative that they have not been given any of these catalogues, and that it is necessary for the messengers to go to the central office in order to find out where the men are located for whom the telegrams are addressed. And then when they have been given the instructions, many times the messengers have trouble in quickly locating the rooms and the occupant desired. Should the office at Roger Williams Building be closed, these messengers, sometimes with a message requiring immediate attention, have to go from Hall to Hall in a trial and error method to find the person. All this means a great delay—all because there is not a Bates Catalogue with the names and buildings in them not available at the central office.

A talk with the telephone supervisor revealed the same condition. Out-of-town calls to Bates which do not specify the dormitory also require a call to the Bursar's office, and also if this office is closed, it means the same trial and error method with a great loss of time to get the person on the phone.

6,205 Bates catalogues were printed this fall, and although three thousand were immediately sent out to high and prep schools, it seems as though there are enough left, only four are wanted, to give to the companies that have been mentioned.

The other pressing need, that of the directories in the dormitories, should also be fulfilled at once, and considering the great convenience and service they will offer, the trivial costs should not be an argument for not having them installed.

What we are vitally in need of now are these directories and the catalogues in the hands of the telephone and telegraph companies so that precious time will not be lost as is the case now when emergencies arise over which we have no control. The cost would be minute, but the service, convenience, and aid would be greatly appreciated by messengers, visitors, and the men of East and West Parker and John Bertram Halls.

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It Might Have Been Prevented

1932—A co-ed injures herself when she falls, **because of poor lighting,** on the stairs in Cheney House during a fire drill.

1934—This same co-ed severely sprained her ankle when she fell on the **slippery steps of Frye Street House.** This injury required a visit to the Hospital for an X-Ray examination.

1935—This same co-ed severely injures her spine when she falls on **the slippery steps of Rand Hall.** This injury will mean confinement to the hospital for a month.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

TOKIO DIPLOMACY

THE WESTERN world can no longer disregard the Californian's sentiment against Japan. Repeatedly has Japan shown her contempt for international usage. She has resisted time after time earnest efforts to secure world peace. At her hands has the League of Nations suffered an irreparable loss of prestige. Only last week did a bowing "Jap" present to Secretary Hull their formal renunciation of the Washington Naval Treaty. At present her shady tactics are renewing the suspicions of the Western World. Over-fortification of her mandated islands in the Pacific and travelling Japanese Naval Officers with photography as a hobby, have again brought her before the League. Japan, since her rise into prominence, has indeed been given sharp reminders by other nations. But, she has the faculty of making promises that appease—and of explaining her reverse stand through equivication. Strange enough the other powers seem always to recognize their own misinterpretation of the question. With it realized that she is of necessity employing caution in her international affairs until the crucial year of 1936, we wonder then what further ignominy Western Countries will have to tolerate.

* * *

STALIN THE TERRIBLE

Civilized countries are shuddering at the diabolical tactics displayed recently by Stalin. The entire family of an official's assassin—wife, aged mother, sons, and daughters—all met death at the hands of a red firing squad. And then, "as an expression of the government's determination that Nicolaev's act should not be the model for others," they mowed down sixty-six other Russians—none of whom were accused of having anything to do with the crime. To Josef Stalin, who was inspired to this fanatical purge because of the assassination of his friend, the U. S. embassy in Moscow sent sincere expressions of sorrow. In Washington, however, Senator Borah—long time champion for Soviet recognition—boomed his disgust. Czarist Russia with all its despotism at least showed some resemblance of justice. In fact, such a thing has not happened in that country since the rule of Ivan The Terrible.

* * *

WE ARE STILL A DEMOCRACY

Cotton farmers will soon be allowed to vote their approval of the government's policy of crop reduction. Two million growers will vote yes or no to the continuance of the Bankhead Compulsory Control Act for one year from June, 1935. If the vote is favorable, next year's crop will be limited to 10,400,000 bales. The necessary two-thirds majority is easily anticipated by the government. But again we wonder whether real prosperity can be attained by the shackling of nature's bounty.

* * *

LAVAL SUCCESSOR OF BARTHOU

The change of ministry in France indicates to us a certain shift for the better in her foreign policies. Under the militant hand of Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, France was coming closer and closer to a clash with her traditional enemy, Germany. Barthou, reared in the old school of pre-war intrigue, had an implacable hatred for anything Germanic. He believed France's only hope to be increased armaments. By skillful alliances he formed the "iron ring" around Germany. His assassination, however, brought as a successor Pierre Laval—modern and peace loving. He is opening the door to France's only other course—a policy of friendship and improved relations with Germany. Important is his success to all of Europe. For, with a Franco-German understanding there can be peace in Europe. Without, war will always be menacing.

o

Popular Speaker Here Next Week

Dr. E. F. Brightman Of Boston Well Known As Author And Lecturer

Dr. Edgar F. Brightman will speak on the "Relationship of God to the Present Conflict" on Wednesday, January 16, at 7:00 P. M. in the Y. room at Chase Hall.

Dr. Brightman, the dean of the Boston Graduate School and also a professor of philosophy, is the outstanding representative of the personalists in the fields of philosophy and religion. He is the author of several books on these subjects, such as "Finding God," and "The Personality of God."

His forceful, yet friendly delivery make him widely sought as a platform speaker. Particularly is he in demand among student groups.

Last June he addressed the Y. W. C. A. delegates at Camp Maqua, where, incidently Dr. Zerby was also a speaker. Last fall he spoke at the Faculty Council on Religion at Wellesley, which was attended by Professors Myhrman, Sawyer, and Zerby.

o

PROF. R. R. N. GOULD TO SPEAK JAN. 11

Professor R. R. N. Gould will tell "A Tale of the Shirt" to members of the faculty at the next meeting of the Round Table on Friday, January 11, at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Professor and Mrs. Berkelman, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas, Professor and Mrs. Robert D. Seward, and Professor Angelo P. Bertocci.

Hilda Kerkoff Visits Florida Over Christmas

German Students Spend Holiday In City Of Miami

True to the tradition established several years ago by the transfers from the German Universities to American institutions, Hilda Kerkoff, a special student this year at Bates, travelled through all the Atlantic coast states down to Miami, Florida, to meet the rest of the transfer students for a real German Christmas celebration. However, their Christmas Eve did differ radically from the familiar snow scene, Kris Kringle, and Die Tannenbaum.

Under a full Southern moon, with a heavy surf pounding on Miami beach, these boys and girls, numbering about 30 in all, gathered around a small tree set in the sand, tipped with flaming red candles, which flickered in the breeze, to sing German carols and receive their gifts from Kris Kringle. As a climax to the occasion, they enjoyed the unusual experience (for Christmas, at least) of a moonlight swim in the warm waters of the South Atlantic.

From Many Colleges

This meeting in Miami was really a reunion for these students who had met previously in Germany, had crossed on the same steamer, and had stayed together in Boston until faring forth to their respective universities all over the country, such as Harvard, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, Yale, Mass. Institute of Technology, Theological Seminary of Hartford, Conn., U. of Vermont, Williams, Fletcher School of Foreign Diplomacy, Wheaton, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, Aurora College, Wells, Bates, Witterberg, Iowa State, Dickenson, Kansas State, Nebraska State, Yale Divinity School, U. of Cincinnati, Vassar, Agnes Scott, Steven's Institute, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, St. Mary of the Woods, Indiana, and the U. of Toronto, Canada.

Naturally, they had so much to discuss and so may tales to tell that the few days that they were together passed all too quickly. They spent much time in sight seeing and in admiring the beauties of nature, for all true Germans are lovers of Nature, and the semi-tropical scenery was a strange and fascinating sight to them.

June In December

Everything which formerly they had merely read about, they saw at last with their own eyes. The groves of orange and grapefruit trees, with their fruit hanging heavily on the limbs, the graceful and exotic palm trees, the Everglades swamp lands, many snakes in the roadway, old live oak trees with their hoary fringe of grey Spanish moss, the Indians of Florida, the alligators, cocoanuts and cocoanut trees, the broad smoothness of Daytona beach, famed as a race course for Sir Malcolm Campbell, and the indescribable turquoise blue of the ocean.

Judging from the marvelous tan that Miss Kerkoff acquired she must have spent the best part of her time swimming and sun bathing while at Miami. Later they drove down through all the Keys, over to Naples, and up to St. Petersburg. There she had to bid the others farewell, and hurry back up north, because Bates reopened much sooner than most of the other schools.

Hilda declares that she suffered at first most keenly from the cold of Maine, because of the quick change in climate. From St. Petersburg, Fla. she reached Boston, Mass. by bus, riding two and one-half days, and three nights. Passing through the southern states, she was distressed upon observing the condition of the Negroes, their poor delapidated shantys strewn along the road side, and the bus driver's refusal to even take on Negro passengers. The general attitude of the South was quite a shocking surprise, as contradictory to our attitude in New England, and Germany, too.

o

Carnival Directors Seek Assistants

Now that Carnival time is near, much work will have to be done in preparation for this annual Winter event, and those Freshmen, eds and co-eds, who wish to get credit should get in touch with either Ruth Frye '35 or Carl Milliken '35, Directors of the Winter Carnival. Decisions of election of Freshmen into the Junior Body will be based greatly on the work done by Freshmen during Carnival time. The skating rink will have to be cleaned off from time to time, the toboggan chute is assembled, and for the Carnival proper, many jobs will be ready for the aspirants to governing body of the Outing Club.

o

Bernard T. Drew On Gospel Team

Students Conduct Services In Churches Of Boston As Practice Work

Bernard T. Drew '34 of Patten, Maine is among the students at Boston University's School of Theology who compose eleven new gospel teams to begin the annual series of services in churches in Greater Boston. Drew is one of five members of the team which will conduct Sunday evening and young people's services at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Needham Heights during the month of January.

These teams of student theologians will visit and conduct services in various churches near Boston during the next three months in an effort to gain practice in their work and to aid the churches. John W. Lewiien of Hastings, Neb., is directing the project.

While at Bates Drew was active in the Outing Club, the 4-A Players, and track, and he majored in Government and History. He was recently elected vice-president of his class at the Theological School.

Camp Adviser

ANTHONY HERBST

Anthony Herbst Is Supervisor Of C.C.C. Education

Bates Men Instructing In Government And Economic Courses

Anthony P. Herbst of Lewiston, a former Bates student and now Regional Supervisor for the Educational Program in the district of Maine, is attempting to introduce a permanent policy of education direction in the CCC camps throughout New England. At present the headquarters of Mr. Herbst are at camp 123 in Lewiston, Maine.

Herbst received his M.A. from Boston University and then studied in France. At this camp, which are his headquarters, three Bates students have been giving instruction in Economics and Government to those men stationed there. Harry T. Madden '35 has been giving instruction in Economics, while John Gross '35 and Russell Fifield '35 have had charge of the government courses. This work by the Bates men has been going on since the latter part of October and will continue till March. Instruction is given by the Bates men twice a week, three hours a night.

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Dr. Benninghoff To Talk Saturday

Friend Of Dr. Gray Will Speak On Political State Of Japan

Dr. Benninghoff, who recently observed his twenty-fifth year of service at Waseda University, Tokio, will speak before the student body in Chapel this Saturday morning, January 12th.

The doctor, a missionary to Japanese students, is a foremost figure in Japanese student work and is well known for his interpretation of Western Civilization to the Japanese.

Dr. Benninghoff will speak at Colby Friday morning, and in the evening of Saturday he will be the principal speaker before a specially invited group of men at the United Baptist Church of Lewiston. If it can be arranged, Dr. Benninghoff will also speak before Dr. Zerby's classes on Saturday.

He is a personal friend of President Gray and used to write articles for him several years ago. In Chapel this Saturday morning it is expected he will give his point of view concerning the Japanese political situation.

o

Famous Chinese Scholar Will Speak In Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

the Second Opium Conference called in Switzerland by the League of Nations. Being one of the three chosen through thirty-four organizations, it was his duty to represent the Chinese people as a whole.

Helps Students

The more recent years he has spent first as Associate General Secretary of the China National Committee, and now he has been giving most of his time to work among the students both in China and in co-operation with the World's Student Christian Federation. He has been visiting countries in the widely separated continents of Asia and Europe, and is for the third time in North America.

At the Buffio Student Volunteer Convention which met the year-end of 1931-32, he made one of the three outstanding addresses there, and to this Convention Bates sent eight representatives. Immediately following this, he spoke at Bowdoin, but he did not come to Bates at that time.

o

Dr. Compton Speaks

Dr. Karl Compton would have us believe that scientists create more jobs than they destroy. The M. I. T. president recently told the Association of Life Insurance Presidents that it would be utter folly for natural science to mark time: also that many nations carrying forward scientific work in welfare form prove this makes for economic security.

All we can say is that despite the greatest of scientific advancements made prior to 1929, there was created a situation of depression and unemployment which the finest of economic thinkers cannot attribute any more positive cause than that very scientific advancement itself.

Pepys Thru the Keyhole

Dame Rumor, my trusted friend and advisor, reported that you missed me . . . I was moved . . . that good lady added that Cliffy, Hairbreadth Harry, and Heyebrow Hazel clamored for me lustily . . . which news brot tears to my eyes and a brand new New Year's resolution to mind . . . I resolved to heed the call of duty and bring my voluntary exile to a close . . . so I snatched my pajamas and tooth-brush boarded the express and, Heigho, my laddies and lassies, I am here! . . . so what? . . . so take off your ear muffs . . . lest you fear your ears may burn . . . fold your hands and I shall tell you strange tales . . . Does this spell bind you? . . . O'corset does! . . . As far as the weather goes I was greeted with a cold reception on my retoin to Loiston (pardon my New Joisey accent) . . . never saw so much snow . . . which reminds me . . . hast seen the new three-act play "Snowbound?" . . . Act I . . . It snows and snows and snows . . . Act II . . . Scene: Lane homestead . . . Time: After snowstorm . . . Fos about three feet from front door shovels snow furiously . . . Act III Scene: Before Rand Hall . . . Time: Two days later . . . Fos, clean forspent, emerges from snow tunnel brandishing splinter which she claims was a shovel two days previous . . . Ain't that a melle rdramma, b'gosh . . . Didst hear you say "Fust rate, b'gorry," Lilyan? . . . So much monotony in life . . . History just repeats itself over and over . . . here we have Sleuth Sherman and Callahan, the modern version of Sherlock Holmes and Watson . . . and the resurrection of Casanova in capricious, precocious Roger . . . during vacation he had dates in Portland and Sanford . . . couldn't quite make Camden so sent book . . . and on Sunday he escorted our Frances to Preview . . . you girls will just have to adopt an altruistic attitude and share and share alike . . . I heard somewhere that this fine upstanding cullich is soon to be turned into a School for Scandal . . . but Prexy would know more about that than I . . . Punctilious Dow who just can't be punctual, and consequently suffers from punctured pride . . . 'Tis said one grows old waiting for him to keep an eight o'clock date . . . Do you know the story about the Freshman co-ed who barged into Parker Hall one morning because she wanted to see Prexy . . . and neily did, Here's something right in line with the Repeal . . . Bates always succeeds in being up to date . . . we have a blushing Barr-maid among the Frosh . . . she used to play cards all the time, but gave up because she never held an ace . . . Several epidemics on campus . . . what with the impetigo enthusiasts and the disastrous colds Miss Hayden is right busy . . . those prideless individual who don long-legged "woolies" to defy the wintry blasts seem to be immune to "snivvels," but the nurse is worrying about that douty lad who still stalks the campus clad in his favorite knee-grip knickers . . . Heh! heh! that were a good 'un! . . . Saw Andy "coming gup" the street the other day all aglow and abeam over a new ideeeah about sifilisayshun (civilization to you) . . . then there is the King's daughter who goes for rocks and Stone(s) in a big way . . . 'S funny how the ravages of love affect some people . . . there's Muskey . . . he's slipped off his cloud up there in Heaven and lost that "duty or die" expression . . . actually smokes . . . but look at Crawfish, or—oh, what is his name? . . . he's about to usurp the throne up in the angelic ether . . . and that Haskell blade is considering building a dam . . . with Durell the architect . . . he contends that such a project located close to the campus would benefit us all . . . I hae me doots . . . Aldrich and Doc Sawyer are making names for themselves . . . the former as Bates biggest eater . . . another case where the local boy makes good . . . our psychic bud feasts, dines, sups, or what have you (MNX) at the YW CA (Ye Wimmen's Cat Association) . . . no one as yet knows why, altho Stan Sherlock reports that the mystery is near solution . . . One word description of Junie Sawyer: bubbly . . . and may I pass on to you that heroic pun I ran across in some article on Monte Carlo . . . "Only the brave chemin de fer" . . . Wilbur Nostril, this country's latest millionaire, who reaped a fortune selling sucker lists of suckers who buy sucker lists . . . reminds me of the time-worn adage "You can fool some of the people——" . . . Would like to say that if anyone else, irrespective of who he is, asks me if I had a good vacation, I shall fly into a goose-pimply rage and tie him to the top of the flagpole . . . and won't he look pretty dangling from the top like an old empty beer bottle? . . . To the dance Saturday even . . . and felt very conspicuous, being the only man there . . . heard several express the desire that the Bobcats would play a little of the post war music . . . also heard a mention of Krasna . . . which made me wonder why we are entertained no longer with his darn (Sunday syllable) clever parodies . . . Milt goes down in the Bates Hall of Fame as "Luscious Lindy" since that adoring damsel leaned her head on his shoulder, nestled comfortably, sighed, and cooed, "You have such luscious green eyes" . . . and then she sighed again . . . and if the Preview had been a little earlier, she would no doubt have added, "May I call you Twitter, because that's what you make my heart do?" . . . Randy Webber is growing so absentminded . . . made his usual trip to the cabin this weekend, only to remember halfway back that he had forgotten to take a co-ed with him . . . Awrhh! now for a good finger-ingling stretch . . . a generous yawn . . . a soul-satisfying one . . . and to bed on my pallet of straw . . . to sleep . . . perchance to dream . . . of Doc Wright finally falling off his platform after reeling for a minute in his characteristic pose . . . one hand caressing his topknot . . . the other arm akimbo, the hand laid carefully on his hip, palm out . . . a particularly concrete example of terpsichorean grace . . . An end to this twaddle . . . Ah, parting is such sweet sorrow, especially when for all we know we may never meet again, my fat friends!

By popular request,
UNCLE SAM PEPYS, 3rd.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Dissatisfaction with marks received on quiz papers graded by FERA student workers is forming a topic of conversation at B. U. and has been brought to the attention of the faculty. Among the students there has been the complaint that student correctors have been working on quiz papers in the recreational rooms, and that they had been assigned this task merely to keep them busy. However, according to their code, any "evidence of insincerity or failure to co-operate would result in the cancellation of assignments" so ——.

* * *

How disappointing to find out, after years and years of training, that "what the country needs is teachers easier to look at." Professor Hall of B. U. says, although a teacher may not be particularly attractive physically, the magnetic and lovable personality she may have will make the youngsters love her and want to work their hardest for her. To learn this, a thing over which one has little control, so late in life!

* * *

Five or more generations of American ancestry are one of the requirements for award of 20 new $100 scholarships to be awarded annually by Colby College beginning next fall. This stipulation is contained in the bequest to the college of $50,000 for the specific purpose of providing scholarship aid to "needy male students of American colonial or revolutionary ancestry." After seeing some of the genealogies that were required for the sociology course, The Family, perhaps a similar bequest rightly should follow to Bates.

* * *

The caption, "Students Drive Car, Take Bath and Milk Cow in Public Speaking Classes," was enough to catch anyone's attention. At Saint Laurence U. it is revealed that the public speaking classes are studying gesture and pantomime with amusing results.

* * *

At Northeastern there is to be a ball at which the weight and color of the hair of the coed is to be an admitting factor. There is to be a general admission price of one dollar. In addition to that, there will be a tax of fifteen cents for red-heads, twenty cents for blondes, and twenty-five cents for brunettes. There will also be a charge of two cents for each pound that the girl weighs over the first one-hundred pounds. Henna rinses and diets certainly will be going on in that part of the country.

* * *

From the Wheaton *News*—The Chemistry department has gone very snooty, and tea is served in the lab. every afternoon for those who seek life among the test tubes. To our mind so innocent of anything connected with that department, it seems an unusually domestic note. Labs. to us were mysterious haunts where darkish liquids bubbled and explosions were imminent. The tea, by the way, is served in beakers, heated we presume, over Bunsen burners, and the sugar is synthetic. The cookies are honest to goodness A. and P. (not an ad.).

* * *

Incidentally the Wheaton paper quotes us three times and gives the credit to "The Bate Student." That is incorrect, Wheaton; the "s" is not silent as in debris. It is Bates Student.

* * *

A certain professor was explaining to his students the difference between a university and an insane asylum. To prove his point he said, "You have to show improvement to get out of an asylum."

* * *

Inasmuch as all programs have theme songs, the students of Randolph-Macon picked a few for themselves; Astronomy—"I Saw Stars", Biology—"Sweet Mystery of Life", Chemistry—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", Geology—"When It's Springtime in the Rockies", Public Speaking—"Pardon Mah Suthun Accent", Economics—"Are You Making Any Money", Psychology—"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?", Glee Club—"Learn to Croon", P. T.—"You're a Builder Upper" Exams—"The Last Round-Up", and Vacations—"Rollin' Home".

* * *

At a scavenger hunt held at the U. of Maine the following articles were listed; signature of an Orono cop, a shaving mug and brush, an empty beer bottle, one cobble stone, a bird's nest, etc. The winners of the prize discovered a large cardboard box which contained a grapefruit wrapped in many, many funny sheets. A message inside read, "Rudy took it, can you?"

* * *

From Wheaton, "The First Turn"

"Do you remember when we first met in the revolving doors at the post office?"

"Yes, but that wasn't the first time we met."

"Well, no; but that when we first began going around with each other."

* * *

At Pitt the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all the co-ed frosh can be bought for ten cents. Good suggestion for a gift to a Pitt man or someone in that vicinity.

A danca
A data
Perchanta
Out latta
A classa
A quizza
No passa
Gee whizza.

Bates Weathermen Continue Accurate Daily Predictions

College Bureau Completes Survey Of Records For 1934—February Rates As Coldest Month During Year

WEATHER

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
January 1	21.00	34	5	16.3 in. snow
January 2	16.33	24	12	fair
January 3	13.62	22	1	fair
January 4	2.33	22	—8	fair
January 5	9.25	23	—4	fair
January 6	31.08	41	14	fair

Record to Date

Coldest—2.33 (4th) Warmest—31.08 (6th)

	Inches
Snowfall to date	16.25
Deficiency snowfall	—4.63
Precipitation to date	1.91
Deficiency precipitation	—1.88
January Average	18.84
Temperature to date	15.60
Deficiency temperature by days	19.43

Forecast accuracy 11 out of 12

The Bates Weather Bureau student forecasters have maintained an average accuracy in forecasting during the operation of the forecasting of .840 per cent. During the closing weeks of 1934 the students associated with the weather bureau have been compiling totals of temperature, rainfall and snowfall for the past year and have compared the amounts with those recorded by the Union Water Power Company, of Lewiston, during the past 60 years. Guy Sedgley, of the college, has looked after the recording of the temperatures by the college thermometer and has given the list of hourly recordings to the weather bureau daily.

The average temperature for the year 1934 was 43.56 as compared with the average over a period of 49 years of 44.68. Only 16 years in this record of 49 are below the 1934 average. The coldest year experienced in Lewiston since the Union Water Power Company began to keep records was 39.35 in 1886; the warmest was 46.50 in 1898 and 1931.

February, 1934, established the lowest average temperature of any month on record—10.07. Nearly everyone will recall that in this month there were four consecutive days when the average daily temperature was below zero, namely, 6th—3.82; 7th—2.79; 8th—6.71; and 9th—8.83. On the 6th and 7th of that cold month the hourly minimums reached were —6 and —24 respectively. February for 48 years had an average temperature of 19.58.

November stands at the opposite extreme of variation from the 48 year average of 36.23. In 1934 November had an average of 39.52, making it the fourth warmest November on record.

February, August, October, July, June, December and January were below their 48 years average in *the order* named. November, May, *April* and September were above their averages.

Precipitation

The average precipitation during the past 59 years is 43.60 inches, and in 1934 the total precipitation, rain and snow, was 43.16 inches. The year was practically normal for precipitation. The heaviest precipitation on record was in the year 1878 when 57.82 inches were recorded, and the lightest in 1899 when the total was 32.74 inches.

September was the outstanding month insofar as monthly precipitation is concerned. The 59 year average for this month was 3.57 inches. In 1934 the total recorded was 9.77 inches which broke all records for September. Rain fell in measurable amounts on 12 days in that month and traces of rain (amounts less than 0.01 inches) occurred on four other days. On the 18th of the month 5.13 inches fell and this undoubtedly established a record for a 24 hour fall. The nine clear days that occurred in September, 1934, also tied the low mark of clear days over a 57 year period.

Snowfall

The total snowfall for 1934 was 71.23 inches compared with a 59 year average of 85.47 inches. The year was below normal then in this past year. Measurable amounts of snow fell on 33 days with the greatest daily fall of 12 inches on February 26; 10 inches and 7.50 inches on the 20th and 23rd, respectively, of the same month. Snowfalls in February accounted for 41 inches of the total of 71.23 inches. The three days in February, mentioned above, together with the fall of 6.00 inches on the 29th of December, accounted for half of the year's snowfall. It would seem apparent from these figures that exceptional heavy snowfalls, such as we experienced on New Year's Day, 1935, are rather rare. It also seems apparent that heavy snowfalls for the year, as a whole, are rare and certainly not the average. The heaviest snowfall recorded is that of 1876 when 154.50 inches fell and the lightest is 44.30 inches in 1895. Only 24 years of the 60 year record are greater than the average of 85 inches.

Clear Days

No complete record is available for the number of clear days in the past year, but July, with 18 clear days was outstanding and broke the record of 17 days for that month. A minimum of five clear days was reported in June in 1917, 1920 and 1922, and again in 1934. September also tied the previous low mark for clear days.

The longest run of clear days was in March, from the 12th to the 23rd, when for 12 days there was no precipitation. In December, from the 5th to 17th, 12 days there was no measurable precipitation, although there were snow flurries on two of these days.

A clear day, according to the weather bureau, is a day when less than 3/10's of the sky is obscured by clouds.

Rainy Days

A rainy day is one in which more than 0.01 inches of rain, (or an equivalent amount of snow) falls. If it is not a rainy day, it is listed as fair, regardless of the cloudiness that may exist. The average number of rainy days in a year in Lewiston for the past 57 years is 136.1; the greatest amount, 184, occurred in 1884, when 50.80 inches of rain fell; and the least amount, 108, occurred in 1908 and 1914, when 36.31 inches and 35.31 inches, respectively, were measured. In 1934 there were 115 rainy days and the year stands 49 in this respect. More than one-fourth of the total precipitation of the year occurred on 4 of these 115 rainy days, namely, 5.13 inches—September 18; 2.18 inches and 2.13 inches on July 27 and 28; 1.86 inches on April 12; and 1.41 inches on April 1st. These were true rainy days. More than 27 days showed an half inch of more of precipitation, but 43 days, or nearly half the number of rainy days, showed less than 0.10 inches.

Compared with the greatest number of consecutively clear days, there were 7 rainy days in succession in June, from the 10th to the 16th inclusive, when 0.85 inches of rain fell. These seven days showed rather light average precipitation when compared with the 17th and 18th of July when 4.31 inches of rain fell, and when 6.27 inches fell on the 17th and 18th of September.

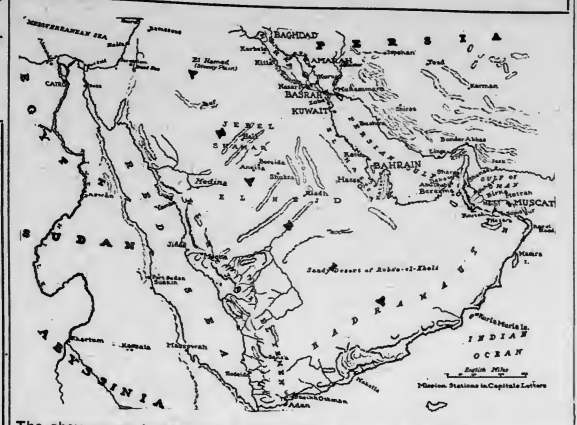
Summary

The year 1934 will go down in the record as being slightly below the average as far as temperature is concerned; about average as far as precipitation is concerned; well above the average in clear days; and fairly close to the average in rainy days. It was pretty close to an average year.

Additional Note

The students who do the forecasting will continue to place temperature indications in the window of the Geography laboratory. Joseph Mallard has presented the department with large size numerals, red in color, which will be used as indicators. The form in the window indicates the following: Maximum and minimum temperatures for the day before on the top line and the current reading of temperature, with the nearest hour, on the second line. This latter reading is changed from time to time during the day. In addition to this service, cards indicating the forecast for the next day are also placed in the window. Flags will be flown from the staff. It is essential, however, that students who read these card and flag signals keep in mind that a signal given after three o'clock indicates the weather for the next day. It is further to be noted that a fair day is one in which less than 0.01 inches of precipitation occurs. An overcast sky from which no rain or snow falls in measurable amounts does not render incorrect a forecast of fair. Finally if no black pennant is flown with the signal flag, it is being assumed that there will nnot be much change in temperature.

Where Dr. Storm Works



The above map shows some of the territory served by Dr. Harold Storm in his work as a medical missionary. He often treats as many as 100 patients in a single day.

Arabian Cows Eat Dried Sardines Says Dr. Storm

The following story is from far away Arabia:

That cave men and stories about them belong to an age long ago is not true, for right here in Quara mountains many of the Bedouin had no other home than caves. The usual custom is for a man to take a cave and build an extension in front of sticks and grass so as to give privacy, and then he has a home. We were entertained for two nights in one of these caves. This particular one, the home of a sheikh, was about 8 by 12 feet and 5 feet in height. It was divided into three sections by rows of stones. The "Guest-chamber" on one side was just big enough for Qumbar and me to stretch out. In the place of a rug there was straw, covered with a cow's hide. In the center section was the fire and on the other side of the fire a pile of dried sardines which are fed to the cows as they are called to be milked. The sardines are only used when the cow is milked, for grass is present in abundance.

Up to this point we had seen a fair number of desert Arabs, mostly from the mountain Quara tribes. They spoke the mountain or "Jebelayia" language, which is really not Arabic at all. They were most friendly and we were called on to treat a good many. Every morning delays were caused by the coming of Bedouin from the seeming nowhere and disappearing into the same just as they had come, leaving us to wonder at their ever uncertain state.

From this spot until we reached the Jazir coast we were to experience some real desert travel. On one occasion for seven days we met but one lone traveller, who was out searching for a camel. The longest we were between water-holes was five days. By the fifth day the water in the skins had turned a bright yellow in color and was hot and smelly. On reaching the water-hole in the Bilad Bauthara after five days, the camel-men offered the camels water and it was interesting to watch them refuse water and wait another three days before drinking.

For twenty-eight days thus we travelled, visiting Bedouin and treating them. They are nomadic and where there is an encampment or village today one might find nothing tomorrow except a few signs of previous occupation.

From Khaluf we went to Masira Island by sailboat. Here we spent five very pleasant days. The island is about five by ten miles in size and is the part time home of the Sheikhs of the Janaba, Shaf'i and Whahiba tribes. It has recently come into note a reserve station for the British Airways, there being some two thousand tins of petrol in storage there, I was told. Nearly the entire population of the island turned out to see the doctor and to receive treatment. Many were taken along with us who needed operations and others were urged to come to the station.

Taken from "A Tour to Dhufar", by Dr. Storm.

Legion Commander Speaks In Chapel

Herbert R. Bean '23 Tells Students Of Objective For Americanism

Herbert R. Bean '23, Maine State Commander of the American Legion, was the guest speaker in chapel last Saturday morning. Mr. Bean, who is principal of a grammar school in Bethel, told in his talk about the Resolution recently passed by the American Legion to make Americanism their primary object and the object of the country at large.

According to Mr. Bean, the three duties of an American Citizen are to protect and defend the country, instruct oneself in citizenship, and to so live that we give a distinct contribution for the common good.

He also touched upon the troubled state of affairs in Europe with its lack of freedom of speech and the eradication of religion that is going on at the present time. In contrast to this he gave the by-word—initiative—that labels America.

While at Bates, Bean was President of his Freshman class, connected with the Y. M. C. A. all four years, Manager of football, Ivy Day speaker, and a member of Military Science for four years.

o

We Heard - - -

That an Ohio man who had installed a washing machine motor in his boy's toy automobile was informed that a license would be required, and that when he went to the motor vehicle bureau to argue the point they referred him to their legal department.

Former Bates Debater Will Help In Defense Of N. R. A.

Robert B. Watts '22 Figures Prominently In Test Case To Come Before U. S. Supreme Court—Concerns Section 7-A

Robert B. Watts '22, lawyer and member of the special council of the Industrial Labor Relations Board, will figure prominently soon in a test case being brought before the United States Supreme Court concerning the 7-A section of the N. R. A. In this case Watts will be the chief representative for the U. S. government in its defense against the Houde Engineering Co. of Buffalo.

This case is being moved along rapidly for presentation to the Court, and it will be one of the most important test cases to be considered by the Supreme Court relative to the special clause of the N. R. A. Already there has been much publicity given to it and to Mr. Watts who is to be the leading figure for the government.

Visited Lewiston

Mr. Watts was in Lewiston before Christmas time, the week of December 3rd, and was conducting an investigation at that time in connection with his work with the N. R. A. Board.

Born in Portland, he graduated from Deering High School and then entered Bates and became Freshman Class President and Class Marshal in his Sophomore year. He also was on the class track teams his last three years.

Famous Debater

Watts is best remembered for his work done in debating. He won the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest, the Sophomore Prize Debate, received the Dow medals, and was a varsity debater all four years. Being a member of the Bates Debating team which went to Europe, he debated against Oxford at that University.

In his Junior year he became Editor-in-Chief of the Bates Student and was the cheer leader that year. Other activities of his were in connection with Military Science, the Politics Club, the Student Council, and as the Argumentation Assistant his Junior and Senior years.

Leaving Bates, he went to the Yale Law School, from which he received his L.L.B. degree in 1925. At Yale he was appointed to Editorship of the Yale Law Review.

Active As Attorney

He has been as active and progressive since leaving Bates and Yale as he was in these schools. In 1925, the year of his graduation from the Yale School, he was Assistant U. S. Attorney of New York City and from 1927 to 1929 was Chief of the Prohibition Division of that same city. In 1929 he became the Chief Assistant Attorney of New York City of the Southern District.

Two years later Watts associated himself with a law firm as a junior partner, and he received his present position with the Labor Relations Board in 1934.

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By MARGARET HOXIE

The annual A. A. Banquet will be held in Rand Hall Tuesday evening, January 15th. One of the features this year is to be the entertainment, the exact nature of which is being kept a secret and will not be divulged until the evening of the banquet.

We are told, however, that as a departure from the usual idea of having an outside speaker, local talent will provide an enjoyable hour. The color scheme will be turquoise and yellow, and menus and table decorations will harmonize. Carol Blake '36, Anna Saunders '36, and Jeanette Walker '37, will furnish music during the evening.

President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy, and Doctor and Mrs. Sawyer are to be special guests. Virginia McNally '35, is general chairman, assisted by Thelma Poulin '35, entertainment, Sally Hughes '35, decorations, Ruth Webber '36, food, and Constance Redstone '36, hospitality.

The winter season of activities has already got under way; and due to most favorable weather conditions, the winter sports enthusiasts have been trying their luck on the Mt. David tracks. Snowshoeing has also been good, and there is expected to be some skating this week. Hours for A. A. are the same as usual. Betty Hobbs '35, is coach of winter sports, and Rosie Gallinari '35, is coach of basketball.

Unless a few more girls signify their intention of taking tap-dancing as an extra activity twice a week, the class will not meet. This class is open to seniors only.

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Juniors Win Opening Hoop Contest, 38--18

The fast moving Junior basketball team started the defense of its college championship last night when it turned back the best efforts of the senior class by a score of 38—18.

After a slow first quarter, which saw the score deadlocked at 4 all, the Juniors began to click and ran up a strong lead of 17—6 at the half. Led by Coleman with two baskets the fourth year team came back strong in the third quarter to cut the lead by a point but as Tabbut, Lenzi, and Coleman went out on fouls the juniors piled on 14 more points in the final stanza to win in a walkaway.

Tabbut, with 10 points, starred for the losers while Curtin was high scorer for the night with 12 points. The passing of Enagonio and Curtin, in the forward berths and Zaremba and Wellman, at the guards, looked like mid-season form and it was their superior handling of the ball on the floor which brought the victory. Clark, at center, was his usual proficient self in dumping in 10 points. Zaremba followed with 9. The freshmen will give the fans an opportunity to see their much talked of team in action when they play the sophomores tomorrow night in the next league game.

COLBY TEAM SMOTHERS GARNET PUCK CHASERS

White Mule Sextet Wins By 11--2 Score---Heldman Stops 61 Shots—Winners Boast Best Forward Line In New England

Visiting the South End Arena, Waterville, last Saturday afternoon, the Bates Varsity Hockey team opened the intercollegiate state series by opposing the Colby Mules, defending champions. The 11-2 rout handed the Garnet by the Colby six definitely makes the latter a favorite to retain their laurels this season. Lemieux at center, Paganucci at left wing, and Ross at right wing comprised the winner's first line, and seemed to function as the best forward line in the state and one of the best in New England according to Referee Pat French. This trio accounted for eight out of the eleven Colby goals, with Lemieux beating the Bates goalie on five occasions. Sheehan, Mule defenseman, scored thrice.

As in the St. Dom's game, the opener for the Garnet, Carl Heldman, goalie and captain, was the star for the losers turning back 61 Colby shots to keep the score within bounds. The defense had great difficulty in keeping the flashy Mule offense away from shot-range, but the ineffectiveness of the Bates offense against a clever Blue and Gray defense aided in keeping the visitors in their own territory for most of the time.

After Lemieux's opening score at the end of three minutes of play, Toomey evened the score by caging a perfect pass from Dinsmore. Colby then, however, scored three more goals in the period to lead 4-1 as the second period started. Mendall shot in a rebound shortly after to end the Garnet scoring for the afternoon as the winners forged ahead to a 7-2 lead at the end of the second period and an 11-2 total victory.

A strong Bowdoin six which lost to New Hampshire only by a 2-1 score will furnish the opposition for the Bobcats this evening at the St. Dom's Arena.

Colby Game

SUMMARY:

Colby (11)	Bates (2)
lw, Paganucci	rw, Mendall
c, Lemieux	c, Meagher
rw, Ross	lw, Toomey
ld, Sparkes	rd, Lewis
rd, Russell	ld, Dinsmore
g, Thompson	g, Heldman

Colby spares—Guiney, Duff, Robitaille, Hannogan, Sheehan.

Bates spares—Wood, Stetson, Norman, Dobrosky, Butler.

SCORING:

—1st Period—

Colby, Lemieux (rebound)	3.20
Bates, Toomey (pass from Dinsmore)	9.23
Colby, Ross (pass from Paganucci)	12.48
Colby, Ross (unassisted)	19.00
Colby, Sheehan (pass, Paganucci)	19.30

—2nd Period—

Bates, Mendall (rebound)	3.10
Colby, Lemieux (unassisted)	13.00
Colby, Sheehan (rebound)	15.20
Colby, Paganucci (pass from Lemieux)	18.50

—3rd Period—

Colby, Lemieux (rebound)	14.50
Colby, Lemieux (pass from Paganucci)	15.20
Colby, Lemieux (unassisted)	19.00
Colby, Sheehan (unassisted)	19.30

Penalties: Sheehan (tripping); Russell (illegal checking); Russell (holding); Lewis (tripping); Sheehan 2 (tripping); Robitaille (illegal checking).

o

March 8 And 9 Dates For Shakespeare Play

"Much Ado About Nothing", Shakespeare's most brilliant comedy, will be presented by the 4-A Players, March 8 and 9 according to an announcement today. The cast will be selected this week.

ST. DOM'S CLUB DEFEATS BATES

Murphymen Lose Opener By 5--1 Count—Lewis Gets Cut Over Eye

The Bates Varsity Hockey team opened its season at the arena in Lewiston on Thursday evening in a thrilling game with St. Dom's. Coach Murphy's boys played a very hard and fast game, but were defeated 5-1 by the amateur team which has had several previous encounters.

Captain Heldman, one of the best goal tenders in the state, starred for the collegians by making 57 stops to 12 for the St. Dom's net man. Timmy Meagher, a good stick handler, played a good game when he was on the ice. Dinsmore, a heavy defense man who has had a good deal of hockey experience, was able to break up many of the advances of the powerful first line of the amateur club.

Thebadeau of St. Dom's dominated the play by getting through the defense men with ease and taking many shots at the Bates goal. He scored the first tally unassisted after seven minutes of play. The St. Dom's team play a very fine offensive game and continually followed up the puck, so that some of the goals were scored on scrimmages in front of the cage.

The contest was marred by one injury which may hinder the Bates team in the next few contests. Jason Lewis, a sophomore defense man who started the game, received a cut over his eye in the second period which required four stitches to close the wound. "Chick" Toomey, an all-round athlete playing left-wing, received a bump on his nose which added to the color of the game. The Bates team should improve by the lessons they learned so that in the State Series they will act as experienced players.

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DR. E. M. WRIGHT TO TRAVEL ABROAD

Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department, will leave Lewiston directly after the mid-year examination period to begin his sabbatical leave. He will spend the next few months abroad, and will return to Bates in the fall.

Wrestling Squad Includes Several Rugged Tusslers

Coach Al Beverage Has Sturdy Group Of College Matmen

The Bates wrestling team is an organization that has received little recognition to date. There are about twenty rugged individuals who toil away on the mat each afternoon for hours on end. In the last three years some fine material has been developed by coaches Pattison and Beverage. The latter, a member of the class of '37, has had a great deal of experience both amateur and professional, in the tussling game. At Norwich University, he was the outstanding heavyweight in the section, and since then he has wrestled professionally with such luminaries as Regis Siki, negro heavyweight champion, and Gus Sonnenberg, ex-world heavyweight titleholder. In his many years of experience, Al tells us he has seen no more promising group of college boys than the one he is handling right now.

The only team weights which are not exceptionally well represented are the two lowest weights 118, and 126. In the 135 division, we have Gordon Senecal '36, and Joseph Kutch '37. These boys are evenly matched, and though are a little inexperienced, will provide likely competition for anyone in their class.

At 145 there are several freshmen who have expressed a desire to wrestle but they will have some tough opposition in their claims to fame. Tracy Chandler '35, who, according to Coach Beverage, is a corner, being wiry and fast, though a bit inexperienced. Robert Fish '36, the champion of this class appears to be in for a great year.

In the 155 pound class there will be lots of fun for anyone attempting to cop the laurels, for Pandaleon Frangedakis '35, the wily Greek, is the divisional king of the heap. This grappler, as far as we know, has never been beaten, and is the amateur champion of Maine in his class.

Walter Leon seems to have the call in the list of 165 pounders. Although this boy is as yet untried in inter-class or inter-collegiate competition, he is strong, willing, and clever.

When the elimination bouts take place, one of the most interesting scraps will be between Robert Anicetti '35, and Wesley Stoddard '36. Anicetti, weighing a little over 175, is known to the gym frequenters as the "strong man from Lisbon Falls." He uses his unusual strength combined with a wide knowledge of holds to wear and tear his opponents. Stoddard, however, is no cinch for anyone to tackle. The "Abington assassin" roamed the gridiron for Bates in the fall and woe be to the hapless individual who wanders on the mat within reach of his flailing arms and legs.

We find Al Carlin '35, weighing 210 pounds. He has issued an open challenge to Reese of Maine, for the undisputed heavyweight championship of the state. Carlin, by nature, a modest youth, has already met Reese in the ring but was defeated. Since then, Al has had two years of valuable experience, and is confident of a victory should a challenge be accepted.

In the light of all this interest and ability, it is strongly felt around the campus that these hard working boys should be given a chance to show their wares in serious competition of some kind in the future. They would undoubtedly make a creditable showing in any college match, and would give Bates another fine team to add to her already enviable record.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

When Joe Murphy's men take the ice (?) to-night at the A. S. D. against Bowdoin, all local sporting eyes will be on them. The 11-2 defeat handed them by Colby put them on the well known "spot". Bowdoin has a good club and the team will have to show a much improved defense than has been shown against the Saints and Colby. The whole trouble with the defense is due to failing to cover and check back, fundamentals which Joe has been drilling on incessantly. We hear that his theme song has become, "No, No, a thousand times no. Do not be caught behind that net".

No Lack of Scrap

One thing can be said in favor of the team and that is they have plenty of fight. For sheer scrapping ability they would walk off with any state series but, of course, scrapping is just part of any game. We would just like to mention the great game Wes Dinsmore is turning in and, of course, hats off to the best goalie of these parts, Captain Carl Heldman. Saturday the U. of New Hampshire invades the arena. The team from Durham gained a 2-1 decision over Bowdoin last Saturday.

* * *

The recent interclass track meet brought out several freshman prospects who look like excellent varsity material. Bud Catlin, in setting a new low hurdle record, definitely marked himself as one of the leading hurdlers to come to Bates. Bill Luukko also looked good over the timbers but it was at one lap that he stood out. He is also the best freshman high jumper and broad jumper. Watch him in the 220 lows outdoors. Winston Keck, who is just starting at the game should round out into a fine dash man. Eddie Howard, destined by those "in the know" to take Adams' place here certainly looked it in the two and three lap relays although he faded badly in the medley. When kept on edge, he should be a wonder. Charlie Cook was the other freshman star, taking the pole vault at 11 feet 6 inches. Charlie will be ineligible for varsity competition because of transfer rules but should wipe out Meagher's record of 11 feet 9⅞ inches in freshman competition.

The team should be the best balanced in years this winter. Watch Gore and Danielson go in the middle distances, Pendleton and Marcus in the 300, and Johnson, Kishon, and Peabody in the weights. By the way Peabody did 45.8 in the 35 pound weight last week. The way he is going Archie ought to step into national recognition along with our other two weight tossers before he leaves this noble institution.

Good Swimmers Among Freshmen

The freshman class is plenty wet in one respect. It possesses three very fine swimmers who would be welcomed on any college teams. Al Hagstrom of Brooklyn, N. Y. gave up a brilliant swimming career to carry on the family traditions at Bates. He swam three years on the undefeated New York City champions, Erasmus Hall High of Brooklyn. He was chosen all-scholastic 50 yard free-style champion by every metropolitan sports writer his senior year, and won the junior championship at 50 yards free-style at the Long Island championships. John White of Auburn, a member of the Y. M. C. A. team, is a back-stroke wonder at 50 and 100 yards while Dick Perkins swam 50 yards free-style for Wesleyan last year and if he can get around as fast as he does on the football field we'll say he's good.

We told you about Murphy coming to Bates as a track prospect. Well, here's another unusual one. "Violent" Ray McCluskey, all-state fullback, Lewiston pro-star, former assistant football and baseball coach, as well as hockey coach did not go out for freshman football but roamed the cross-country course instead. Maybe Keller had that in mind when he swapped his spikes with Tom for a pair of cleats this fall.

"Best Boot Bowdoin's Bowser" is a good slogan for the collegians down at Brunswick lately. School officials deny the coach was asked to leave, saying that a ten hour athletic council meeting, with Bowser sitting a goodly time on the steps outside, was for the purpose of awarding letters for the "championship" football team. It looks like the coach put most of his wizardry in the contract instead of in the team. A student petition was also circulated but you know the fate of such things. The latest reports have it that Casey, formerly of Harvard, will come to the Brunswick School. A continuation of Morey-Casey games into this state would be a big attraction.

Heard "under pressure" at Varsity Club Initation—that George Mendall could be the best tennis player in the school if he would only come out for the sport—that D. Nigro was the best catcher in the state—that Winchell Winston was the only man capable of beating Veysey—that Bill Haver is, after all, the best actor in the school—that Mendall "sorta helped" in the off tackle.

A football dope sheet for the past season which rates all teams on a percentage basis for comparison gives the following standings for the Maine colleges. U. of M. 23.6; Bates 20.4; Bowdoin 18.7; Colby 18.3. Some teams with lower ratings than Bates were Boston University, C. C. N. Y. Middlebury, Missouri, New Hampshire, and Northeastern.

New Captain

FRANK PENDLETON

Frank Pendleton was recently elected captain of the Bates College track team for the season of 1934-35. He prepared at Lewiston High School and entered with the class of '35.

In his first year Frank defeated Phil Good of Bowdoin in the "300" and tied him in the forty yard high hurdles. That same year he ran in the lead-off position on the mile relay team which placed second in the B. A. A. relay in Boston.

In his sophomore year he again ran in the "300" and gained fame as the lead-off man on the mile relay team. The relay team of that year placed second in the Penn relays and, in doing so, created the fastest time ever made by a Bates team. The same team set a record in the mile relay in the University Club meet which has not been broken since. Last year Pendleton ran anchor on the relay team and was outstanding in the "300" by virtue of his victory over Goddard of Maine last March in the cage.

This year Captain Pendleton leads an aggregation which has remarkable potentialities. His sterling qualities, evidenced as a team-mate, will count heavily in leading Bates to a bigger and better year on the cinders.

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Prof. Myhrman Spends Christmas In Chicago

Prof. Anders Myhrman of the department of Sociology, attended the annual meeting of the Sociology Society in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. The general topic was Social Planning.

LIBRARY FINDS

WHILE ROME BURNS
By Alexander Wollcott

Not to know Alexander Wollcott is not to know one of America's most successful and interesting men of varied pursuits. In Dorothy Parker's own "Valentine for Mr. Wollcott" she says. "He was born in Phalanx, no kidding, New Jersey in a strange community of which his grandfather was a founder . . . . Everybody was to live in one vast establishment which still stands . . . . in Philadelphia he met some enthusiastic alumni of Hamilton College, so that was where he went next . . . . Alexander Wollcott likes to work . . . . And he likes it. That is the worst thing I know about him . . . ."

Mr. Wollcott is a unique figure; he collects murder stories, does portrait sketches, travels to China, or Russia if the spirit moves, lectures widely, writes columns like "Shouts and Murmurs" in the New Yorker, does high-class dramatic criticisms, and still we know only a part of the man. "While Rome Burns" is a generous assortment of his characteristic work—some of his famous murder stories, Some Neighbours, adventures in distant regions, notes on books and plays, etc.

* * * * * * *

RUSSIA'S IRON AGE
By William Chamberlin

For those few who are willing to draw their own conclusions from a tabulations and statistics, this volume can be safely recommended. Otherwise we feel that it will mean no more than just another in that endless series of "critical studies of the state of the Soviet Union" which usually discover the most damming thing about the Russian experiment to be somehow bound up with the defenseless loaves of black bread.

It seems so difficult for commentators on Russia to realize that the only nation the present Russia can be compared with is the Russia of pre-1917. Of course the Soviet regime has made mistakes and may still be operating improper schemes but the improvement effected over the times of Nicholas are such as to deserve all the praise a courageous and self-minded critic can offer. Mr. Chamberlin says he wants to be sure we understand about the conditions of forced labor and famine of 1932-33 but we cannot remember any time since the Soviet regime started that material on the negative side of the fence has not been thrown at the reading public in very ample quantity.

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INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC RELATIONS
By The Commission of Inquiry

This report presents an attempt by a non-governmental, non-political, group to formulate a sound and consistent policy for Uncle Sam to follow in his world economic relations. This commission was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation and with Robert Huthchins of the University of Chicago at its head included 6 other supposedly non-partisan men.

Six major moves were agreed upon by the group as essential to our economic recovery. They are: settlement of war debts, removal of many tariffs, stabilization of the gold content of the dollar, granting of wider powers to the tariff commission, freedom for private foreign loans, and abandonment of restrictions on agricultural exports.

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To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power.
—GEO. MacDONALD

FROM THE NEWS

Released Prisoner Seeks Former Love

Veteran Bridegroom Has Had Ten Wives

What The Papers Say

Dr. Condon Errs

"Gold In Them Thar Hills" Not An Idle Boast

Huey Long On The Air

—NILS LENNARTSON—

One of the six prisoners granted Christmas pardons at the Stillwater, Minn. penitentiary was Michelangelo Gentilcore, an immigrant from Italy 25 years ago. As he started off on his return to his native land and sweetheart, Maria Delano, faithful to him throughout his imprisonment in America, reporters got the following statements from him:

"I killed a man over money . . . My greatest lesson is that money isn't worth. No amount of money could be worth a human life . . . I hope to marry Maria if she will have me. My years in prison taught me that beauty is not in face or figure. It is one's heart. She has waited and written to me all these years . . . Human nature has changed little. When I went to prison people were talking about the next great European war. And now they talk about the next one."

From his prison wage of twenty-five cents a day, he saved $1,500 and paid it to the widow of the man he killed. In his term he also learned shoemaking, Latin, French, and to play the clarinet and piano. Strange it was, that his years in confinement left him not the least bit cynical but only mellow and philosophical.

* * *

Democlito Pires of Bello Horixonte, Brazil, is what we would call a veteran bridegroom. Now fifty-five years old he has had ten wives, his latest being a twenty-three year old girl, whom he married in 1933. His first wife lasted seven years. The others averaged about two years each. When asked about his so-frequent altar trips he said, "I enjoy married life immensely."

* * *

This is how the leading papers commented on Franklin Roosevelt's message to Congress on the State of the Union.

The Boston **Transcript:** "The nation, we believe, would have been happier if there had been about it all an air of greater restraint."

The Chicago **Daily News:** "The President has decided upon the most attractive but also the most expensive method of meeting the relief problem."

The Philadelphia **Evening Public Ledger:** "It was a memorable message. It will echo through the country and profoundly influence Congress."

The Baltimore **Sun:** "Mr. Roosevelt would have done better to have provided direct relief in conjunction with the States."

* * *

At the Hauptmann trial, Dr. Condon ("Jafsie") was told, "Never mind what you were thinking. But you read it out loud." Said Dr. Condon, "Read it out loudly." According to a Boston Herald editorial, the doctor is one of the folks who thinks that "loud" is an adjective and "loudly" an adverb and that is all there is to it. The fact is that the cross-examiner was right and the doctor wrong.

To "read out loud" is to read so that that one can be heard, as opposed to reading to one's self. On the other hand "to read out loudly" is to read in a raised tone. One can read out loud without reading out loudly. Loud is here an adverb. Dr. Condon was guilty of that "fussy correctness" which Fowler deprecates, and "fussy correctness" is often not even correct.

* * *

Once upon a time somebody said, "There's gold in them thar hills." Charles Williams, 41-year-old war veteran, staggered down from Superstition Mountains, outside of Phoenix, Arizona, and said practically the same then to wondering searching parties, which had sought him for many days. He carried about one and one-half pounds of rich "free gold" he said he found only "with my hands." He claimed that he had at least 20 more pounds cached in the hills. On his first trip back with officers, he was unable to locate the cached gold but held to his story. While skeptics wagged their heads over William's story of "gold piled up as though it had been shoveled into place," hundreds of interested ones flocked up into the hills to investigate.

* * *

Not the least important of last week's happenings was the radio speech of Huey Long denouncing his former leader, President Roosevelt, Wednesday night. In millions of homes the Kingfish's voice said: "Hope for more through Roosevelt? He has promised and promised, smiled and bowed; he has read fine speeches and told anyone in need to get in touch with him. What has it meant?

We must become awakened! We must know the truth and speak the truth. There is no use to wait three more years. It is not Roosevelt or ruin. It is Roosevelt's ruin."

We hope that leading Americans have been clever in refusing to refute the spleenish attack of this Joe College of Louisiana politics.

4-A Players To Present "Much Ado About Nothing"

Principals In Cast Now Complete—Robert Crocker And Mary Abromson Have Leading Roles—Rehearsals Underway

On March 8 and 9 the 4-A Players will present one of their most interesting productions of the season in the performance of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing. The cast of the principals is now complete and rehearsals began last Saturday.

Several members of the cast are new to 4-A audiences, but the larger number have had experience on the stage of the Little Theatre. Robert Crocker '38 will match wits with Mary Abromson '36 in the leading roles as Benedick and Beatrice. Lenore Murphy '36 as Hero will play opposite John Dority '35 as Claudio. William Haver '35 will play Leonato; William Hamilton '37, Don Pedro; and Charles Markel '37, Don John. The comedy parts of Dogberry and Verges will be played by Clifton Gray '36 and Irving Isaacson '36 respectively.

Other members of the cast are Thomas Vernon '35 as the Messenger, James Carter '37 as Balthasar, George Morin '37 as Conrade, Butler Seedman '38 as Borachio, Carleton Mabee '36 as Friar Farncis, and Louis Revey '37 as Antonio. Nan Wells '35 will play Margaret and Berenice Dean '36 will be Ursula. Professor G. M. Robinson is directing the production with John N. Dority '35 as assistant director.

o

Christ Or Chaos Topic Of Speaker

President Everett Herrick Of Andover-Newton School Delivers Talk

President Everett C. Herrick, D.D., L.L.D. of Andover-Newton Seminary was the guest speaker before the student body in Chapel, Monday morning. Pres. Herrick, a graduate of Colby, is a frequent visitor to the Bates campus and has spoken to the student body several times.

In the Monday morning Chapel, Pres. Herrick referred to the present world situation, which has been characterized as "Christ or Chaos.". Following his illustrations of chaos as shown in economic and industrial life, the speaker said that this chaos is not so much external as it is in the hearts of men. "For future benefit to civilization and for the championing of Christianity we should banish our internal Chaos" was the concluding thought of the speaker.

o

BATES SEXTET LOSES TO N. H.

Scrappy Contest Ends With Score 3—2 In Favor Of Visitors

Action and scrap which reached a climax in a hard-fought third period, featured New Hampshire's 3-2 victory over the Bates Varsity Hockey Club at the St. Dom's Arena last Saturday afternoon. The bellicose hostilities involving action which brought the frigid spectators to their feet on many occasions were culminated in the last minute of play with an exchange of fists between Toomey of Bates and Angwin of the Wildcats. The ensuing penalties were two of the eleven meted out by Referee Pat French.

The scrap assumed its contentious attitude in the first minute of play, when Chick Toomey, playing defense for the Bobcats, caged a fast shot which was nullified by a whistle for off-side. The disc was kept between the blue lines for the greater part of the period with the goalies being called on only occasionally to make saves.

It was not until the completion of seventeen minutes and twenty-four seconds of play however, when Steffy, N. H. right wing flipped a shot past Goalie Heldman after receiving a pass from Grocott, left wing, who had carried the puck from scrimmage into the corner, that the scoring started.

Meagher tied the count half way through the second canto taking a pass from Wes Dinsmore who had nipped a nascent Wildcat rush by a well executed sweep-check to get the puck in opponent's territory. Long shots by the Durham men and aggressive charging but ineffective passing by the Garnet featured this period.

Entering the final twenty minutes of the contest with the score deadlocked, both teams increased pressure with the result that six penalties were

(Continued on Page 4)

COEDUCATIONAL DINNER FOR CARNIVAL

BOC To Experiment With Much-Discussed Dining Plan

Outstanding in the program for Winter Carnival, as arranged for February 7, 8, and 9, is a coeducational dinner on campus for those regularly eating in the college dining halls as well as for any off-campus diners who may care to come scheduled for the first day of festivities—Thursday evening.

This experiment, introduced in response to popular sentiment in favor of an occasional affair of this sort, will be completely informal and will occur at the ordinary hours in the two dining halls with two shifts arranged at Commons because of the large number. Its success depends on sympathetic support on the part of everyone. It is not planned as an extraordinary occasion but rather as an all-college gathering at the outset of a Carnival program full of events of general appeal and interest.

Arrangements for the dinner are in the hands of a committee headed by Edith Milliken. This committee has the co-operation of Miss Roberts in arranging a meal-time more enjoyable not simply because of its novelty but because of the opportunity for informal association between the two sides of campus that is lacking in the ordinary college curriculum.

The dinner committee is as follows: Edith Milliken, chairman, Elizabeth MacDonald, Harold Bailey, and Samuel Fuller.

o

MEAGHER PULLS BOBCATS INTO FIRST WIN

Bates Pucksters Stop Polar Bears In Fast Game

The Bates Bobcats, seeking their first win of the state series, took the measure of the Bowdoin Polar Bears, on the latter's ice, Monday evening by the score of 1—0. After two sensational periods during which neither team was able to cause the red flag to be waved, Tim Meagher put the game in the bag by placing a hard and well directed shot by Steere.

The game opened auspiciously with Bates first forward line composed of Norman, Mendall, and Meagher continually beating Bowdoin's defense, and getting in for close-up shots; but were thwarted by sensational goaltending by Steere. This peppering of Steere continued for the most part of the first period but to no avail. In the last few minutes of the period Bowdoin retaliated and decided to do some shooting on their own part. Toomey and Dinsmore, rugged and hardy defense men, showed their mettle by continually body checking Bowdoin's forwards as they came down the ice, and breaking up practically every scoring attempt. Captain Heldman completed this fine defensive work by clearing any shot that got by his defense with the seeming ease that stamps him as the best goalie in the state. It was at this point that Toomey saved a possible goal by stopping Smith, big center-ice man for Bowdoin, dead in his tracks as Smith was about to take a shot at Heldman. Chick's check was so terrific that both he and Smith were considerably shaken, but Toomey grimly continued to play a good game, although he had an injured leg.

The second period was practically an exact replica of the first. Again Bates stormed the Bowdoin goal but Steere was at his best. Late in the period the Bears put on a little high-

(Continued on Page 4)

Y Speaker

Professor Here From Boston To Speak Tonight

Meeting In Chase Hall At Seven O'Clock—Y Room

Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman, dean of the Boston Graduate School and a professor of philosophy, will speak on the "Relationship of God to the present Conflict," on Wednesday, January 16, at 7 P. M. in the Y room at Chase Hall.

Dr. Brightman has conducted many forums on religious and social problems, was one of the leaders at the Freshman Camp this fall, is on the advisory board of the Y. M., on the Committee of Inter-Religious Relations, was a speaker at the Faculty Conference at Wellesley this fall, and addressed the Socialism Club of Boston University not long ago.

Last Wednesday he lectured on Maimonides at Temple Israel in Boston, and early in February he will conduct a Seminar on Social Philosophy for a group of Congregational ministers in Fairfield, Conn. He is also the author of the *Introduction to Philosophy, Immortality in Post Kantian Idealism, Religious Values, Philosophy of Ideals, Problem of God, Finding of God, Is God a Person?, Moral Laws.*

Dr. Brightman has much of interest to offer and is in great demand, especially among student groups. He will probably speak in chapel on Thursday morning.

o

Head Of French Department Has A Year's Leave

Prof. Bertocci And Mr. Paul Gilbert To Assist In Work

Pres. Clifton D. Gray announced this week that there would be another change in the faculty next semester. Prof. Blanche E. Gilbert, head of the French Department has been given a leave of absence because of illness. She met her classes for the last time Monday and Tuesday of this week. If her health permits, Prof. Gilbert will resume teaching next Fall.

According to plans in the French Department, Prof. Angello Bertocci will take Mrs. Gilbert's classes until the new semester begins. Prof. Gilbert taught French Literature of the Seventeenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth Centuries, Contemporary French Literature and the Teacher's Course in French.

Prof. Bertocci is to permanently instruct Mrs. Gilbert's classes, while his classes will be taken by Mr. Paul Gilbert of Lewiston. Pres. Gray, in an interview concerning the change in the teaching staff, said, "Bates College is fortunate to have such a fine teacher take Prof. Gilbert's place."

Mr. Gilbert, no relation to Madame Gilbert, is a graduate of a Canadian college. He has done extensive gradnate work in Boston University and has taught in the Boston High School system. Besides being well grounded in the theory of French, Mr. Gilbert had considerable training in French conversation in the World War when he served under Chaplain Paul Moody, now president of Middlebury College, Vt.

During her leave of absence, Prof. Gilbert will be missed a great deal by all. Her method of teaching and deep knowledge of the subject made her courses intensely interesting, and it was through the untiring efforts of Prof. Gilbert in this department that the French Government honored the Bates French Department early last fall.

She has had an extensive training in French, not only in the educational institutions of United States, but in France as well. Prof. Gilbert received her A.B. at Bates and her A.M. at Hillside College. Following her stay at Boston University as a special student, she was connected with Radcliffe College, Middlebury College, University of Geneva, Sorbonne University, University of Paris, and received her Diplomee de Alliance Francaise.

After being Instructor in Latin High School at Cambridge, Mass., for ten years Prof. Gilbert came to Bates to be Instructor and Assistant Professor

(Continued on Page 4)

Freaks Welcome At All-College Skate

Devils, Jimmy Durante, lions, clowns, Martha Washington, an alluring Spanish lady—all these and any other person (or thing) will be welcomed at the All-College Masquerade Skate to be held during the Winter Carnival on Friday night, February 8.

Now is the time to send home for that costume you have hidden in the bottom of the trunk or stored away in the attic, and for the best and most unique costumes that are worn by the skaters on this second night of the carnival, prizes will be awarded by the beautiful and stately Carnival Queen. There will be prizes for both the men and the women.

If you are unable to get a costume, see Frances Hayden '35 or William Metz '37 who will do their best to outfit you. Carl Drake will have charge of this skate which is one of the highlights of the Carnival.

o

W. A. A. Banquet Includes Many Novel Features

Virginia McNally Works As Chairman Despite Her Injury

Fiske Dining Hall was transformed Tuesday night, when the W. A. A. Banquet was held, back to the good old days of the Gay Ninety period. The tables were harmoniously decorated with turquoise candles and yellow marguerites, and the menus were also in this same color scheme. The waitresses wore, besides their usual white uniforms, dainty turquoise hats which carried out the old-fashioned motif.

A distinct change and relief from the usual speaker was the entertainment which was in three parts. Beatrice Grover '36, dressed in a lovely black lace costume, sang two songs, "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Smilin' Through". Charlotte Longley '35, also dressed in appropriate attire, gave several humorous readings in her inimitable manner. The last feature on the program was a comedy skit, written and directed by Louise Geer '36 and entitled "The Founding of the Garnet and the Black in 1895". The cast, which was very well chosen, was as follows: the father—Margaret Melcher '37; the mother—Harriett Baker '37; Amelia—Millicent Thorpe 37; Jenny—Mary Metz '37.

Special guests were President and Mrs. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, and Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy.

The success of the banquet was in a large measure due to Virginia McNally '35, chairman, who although in the hospital saw that every detail was carried out properly, Constance Redstone '36, who assumed the chairmanship and the committee, Sally Hughes '35, decorations, Ruth Webber '36 food, and Thelma Poulin '35, entertainment.

o

Class Debate Trials Will Be Heard In Hathorn Tomorrow

Sophomores And Freshmen Eligible For Annual Prize Awards

The trials for the sophomore and freshman prize debates will be held tomorrow in Room 1, Hathorn, between 4 and 5:30 P. M. and 7 and 7:30 P. M. Any student in the sophomore or freshman class is eligible to try-out.

Members of these classes who are listed on the varsity or freshman debating squads are also eligible unless they have been assigned to a varsity debate. Those trying out should prepare a three-minute speech of a persuasive nature upon some controversial subject.

The debates themselves will not take place until after mid-years and will be upon a subject or subjects agreeable to those debating. If a large number try out, two debates will be held in each class.

Prizes of ten dollars for the best speakers in each debate and of five dollars for each member of the winning team in each debate will be awarded. These debates also serve as the last opportunity for the current year to try out for the varsity squad.

o

Prof. Gould Tells "Tale Of A Shirt"

Round Table Meets At Home Of Prof. And Mrs. R. G. Berkelman

Bates College Round Table was entertained last Friday at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman. Assisting them as hosts and hostesses were Professor and Mrs. Robert Seward, Dr. and Mrs. William Thomas and Professor Bertocci.

Professor R. R. N. Gould was the principal speaker of the evening. His speech was entitled the "Tale of a Shirt" in which he traced the evolution of a shirt from the fig leaf to the brown shirt. He then contrasted briefly Hitlerism, Communism and Facism.

Professor Benninghoff of Waseda University, Tokio, Japan, was a guest and he spoke entertainingly concerning the Japanese educational system.

Refreshments were served to approximately 80 members of the faculty present. The next meeting of the Round Table will be held after mid-year examinations.

Three Bates Debaters Will Visit Many Colleges During Trip From Maine To Florida

Bond Perry, Gordon Jones, and Walter Norton To Leave Lewiston March 27th—Expect To Return Third Week In April

MEMBERS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE FACULTY AID IN ARRANGING SCHEDULE FOR TOUR

Will Follow Coastal Route On Way Down—Four Debates Planned During Stay In Southern State—To Discuss Three Questions

A 3,000-mile tour to Florida and return with approximately fourteen debates with the leading colleges and universities enroute—that will be the next major achievement of a Bates debating team. Last year it was a trip through Canada to the Pacific and back; within the last ten years Bates teams have debated in practically every country in the world through the debates with Oxford in England and the round-the-world tour; and now Bates again sends one of her famed debating teams on another extended tour, this time to the sunny south.

Three prominent seniors, Bond Perry, Walter Norton, and Gordon Jones, are the fortunate yet capable members of the team which will leave a cold Maine on March 27th and seek the warmth of our southern climate. They plan to be gone for approximately one month, probably arriving back on the Bates campus toward the end of the third week in April. This trip had been originally scheduled for last year, but was postponed because of the Canadian tour.

Travel by Car

The trio of debaters are going to make the trip in Prof. Brooks Quimby's automobile. The popular debating coach had planned to go with them, but now finds that he will probably be unable to do so.

They plan to follow a coastal route on their way down, debating with such colleges as Yale, Rutgers, Princeton, Washington and Lee, the University of Richmond, Wake Forest, Duke, the University of South Carolina, Emory, Georgia, and Agnes Scott. While in Florida they will debate against the University of Florida, the University of Miami, the University of Tampa, and Rollins College.

The Dean of Rollins is Winslow S. Anderson, a graduate of Bates in 1921. He and the Rollins debating coach, Harry Pierce, have been helpful in arranging the itinerary of the Bates team. While in Florida Dean Anderson is going to act as host to the Bates debaters and will help them on their sightseeing trips. They plan to spend four or five days in Florida during which they may enjoy the southern hospitality and scenic beauty.

Inland Route on Return

On the return trip the Bates travellers will debate against teams from North Carolina State and the University of Virginia. Their return trip will be over a different route, farther inland. They will stop in Washington and be entertained by an Alumni group there, and then will drive back to Maine and Bates College after another debating trip from one boundary of the United States to another, and return.

All three of the Bates debaters who will make this tour are prominent men on campus. Perry is managing editor of the Student, editor of the Mirror, and was manager of the football team.

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans For Winter Carnival Near Completion This Week As Club Arranges Events

New Novelties Added To List Of Features—Football Game On Snowshoes—Snow Sculpture—Hop Saturday To Be Climax

"It's Winter Again" and with the arrival of sufficient snow to delight the hearts of sport enthusiasts, plans for the Outing Club Winter Carnival to be held February 7, 8, 9, and 10 take on real significance. The usual events have been enhanced and new novelties added to promise a program of interest to every club member. Football on snowshoes, artistic snow sculpture, coronation of the queen earlier in the carnival program, the final hockey game with Bowdoin, and a Carnival Hop even more enjoyable than last year's success form but a part of the schedule of events.

The Faculty-student baseball game has been abandoned in favor of what promises to be a more thrilling spectacle that of the graduating gridiron favorites defending their position against all-comers on snowshoes. Co-operation of artists and experts in the medium of snow-sculpturing has been sought and the quality of artistic creation by the several dormitories in competition for the cup award should command unanimous approval.

Mardi-gras

The all-college skate has been organized again this year along the lines of a masquerade mardi-gras and it is at this event that the Carnival Queen will this year make her appearance. Who will she be? No one knows, but the Masquerade skate should provide a pleasant surprise for everyone.

Monday night's victory gives evidence of a real battle in the St. Dom's arena Saturday, February 9, while the Carnival Hop committee has accepted the task of bettering last year's accomplishment. Awards for the Inter-dormitory Wintersports Competition to be held Friday afternoon on Garcelon field, will be made at the Hop as well as the prizes for snow sculpture excellence and to the man and woman who are outstanding in the "parade of horribles" at the skate.

Winter Will Be King

Other events of equal interest have been tentatively arranged although the committee refuses to divulge their nature as yet. Old Man Winter willing, the snow season should reach a successful climax in this period of fun and frolic for everyone. Exams will be over with here the opportunity to rejoice over the successes and forget the failures.

Great Mikado To Preside At Pop Concert Friday Evening

Chief Executioner James Carter To Be In Attendance—Musicians And Dancers To Bow Low Before Great Emperor

Mi ya-sa ma, mi ya-sa ma
On a ma no ma ye'ne
Pira pira suru nama
Nangia na
Toko ton ya re, ton ya re nah.

Oriental music in the distance, coming nearer—nearer, strange songs, stranger words—enter the royal brass quartet announcing to all that the great Mikado will hold court tonight. Resplendent costumes, beautiful coiffures, gorgeous processional, but now all stop—bow low you sons of Japan, the emperor comes. Walking majestically along in his robes of state, attended by the terrible Cocoa, his chief executioner, and the royal parasol carrier, he moves slowly up through the lines of worshippers. All the talent of the realm is here assembled to amuse the great Mikado.

The three little maids, Yum-Yum (Beatrice Grover), Piti-Sing (Dorothy Kennedy) and Peep-Bow (Susan Chandler) sing sweet songs. Yum-Yum renders "Poor Butterfly" to the delight of the whole court. Even the chief executioner (James Carter) forgets his grim profession in a merry number. So contagious is the merriment that the great Mikado himself (Bill Hamilton to his friends) with the aid of Katisha, his daughter-elect (Louise Geer), after introducing his court performers, proves his own ability as an entertainer. Not only vocal talent is present, however. Winston Keck (do I need to say trombone solo?) and our versatile Edward Small playing on the xylophone, are popular at any court. The chorus, and the Orphic Society form the melodious background for this colorful spectacle. The cherry blossom dance (Lenore Murphy and Mildred McCarthy) would please even the most discriminating of emperors. This is not all! Come and see for yourself.

Now through the efforts of Prof. Seldon Crafts, head of the music department, and an able committee, Miss Mabel Eaton, Louise Geer, Beatrice Grover, Betty Fosdick, William Hamilton, Winston Keck, Sumner Libbey, Edward Small, and Josiah Smith—now for the first time the Mikado extends to you this amazing invitation to actually visit his court, and dance to the strains of his snappy band, the inimitable Bobcats. Come on you Occidentals, lets go Oriental, at least for a night. You might even pick up a few of the finer points of Japanese culture.

Don't forget! The date: January 18. The time: Eight o'clock. The place: Alumni Gym. The price: Two dollars. Give yourself a good time before Mid-Years!

Makers of Men's Hearts, Inc., Sponsor Broadcast of Dance

Good evening, Friends of Bates College. This is station G. A. Y., Boston, January 11, 1935, 7:30 Hathorn clock time and now from Lewiston, Maine, we present to you a program sponsored by the courtesy of the Senior Lassies, makers of Men's Hearts. O. K. Lewiston . . . .

Heigh ho, everybody, this is the mystery co-ed broadcasting to you a dance by dance description of the Frolic at Senior Pine Lodge in the Chase Hall Building. Ah, the lodge looks most spectacular . . . before the flickering fireplace a divan and a long table attractively decorated . . . a huge black bearskin lying peacefully before the hearth . . . bright lamps, skiis, snowshoes, carefully placed here and there . . . leather skins, multi-colored pillows on the divans . . . Ah, friends, such a cheerful and comfortable atmosphere in which a crowd of thirty-five couples mingle happily . . . Just a minute, please, . . . why, yes, there is Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, important members of the Bates faculty . . . Smooth, fast rhythm of Dick Tuttle's Bobcats, who growl with vim and vigor . . . Why, there is Bill Stone wearing a diamond studded earring . . . yes, Charlie Markell wearing the other . . . Such daring lads . . . Believe it or not, Bob Walker and Miriam Diggery are marathoning a ring around a rosy . . . Just one big happy family . . . wait. there is Miss Frances Hayden, chairman of this most unique and successful dance and Miss Betty Fosdick and Miss Barbara Leadbetter, her assistants . . . "Believe it, Beloved," one of the orchestra's new arrangements . . .

Well, Friends, it is 10:59 by Chase Chime Clock . . . and so until this same time next week when we shall present to you the Annual Pop Concert.

Cheerio.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Social Give and Take

AMONG THE MANY things that a liberal arts education is supposed to do for its possessors is to make them aware of the interplay in every social group. Individual and personal forces are at work in any gathering and these forces have to be compromised so that co-operation and pleasure will result with the least dissatisfaction. And the most effective co-operation will only arise when the whole group is entering into the activities of the moment and no one hesitates because of a personal dislike to some method or other that the other members of the group may be employing.

But this is not a treatise on social forces. The point at hand is this: There are several affairs on campus that are being stunted because some members of the student body have been childish, unreasonable or downright muleish when the program was attempted. These ultra-conservatives or balkers are not the same in every group yet the general effect has been to prevent others from getting the best out of a situation.

Another situation is the Chase Hall dance. One of the most outstanding difficulties on that score is the failure of some students to realize that a college education does not relieve them of responsibilities as ladies and gentlemen. This state of affairs is so troublesome because there is nothing a committee can do about it. If a man or woman refuses to take on a social obligation there is little that can be done about it. But it certainly does make matters unpleasant.

But one of the most amazing spectacles on our campus is the morning chapel. At the beginning of the year there was an encouraging attitude and a high degree of attention. But gradually the affair has gone back to the old routine of making the gathering the occasion for a pleasant social chat with as many neighboring chatters as possible. The choir does its best, and a successful best it is, to present anthems of quality. But most of their efforts are lost in the fog of audience competition. At the various lectures and debates that are held in the chapel there has rarely been any complaint from those sitting even in the back rows that because of poor acoustics the speaker could not be heard. Yet in the morning chapel that same speaker may not be heard beyond the half-way mark. Evidently an amplifying system is a rather unnecessary expense in the solution of that problem.

It is extremely disheartening to the choir and to anyone who may find occasion to speak before the students to realize that instead of saying anything to which attention is being paid actually the bedlam is merely increased. Many a constructive thought has never gone beyond pew number 20. There is absolutely nothing that can be done in the matter of doing away with chapel. In fact there is a growing group of students who feel, for various and often rather surprising reasons, there would be a definite loss to the college as a whole if chapel were discontinued.

The best way out of the trouble is to make the services better on the one hand, and there has been a very definite change for the good on that score; and a change in attitude on the other hand on the part of the student body who have to listen. A system of proctors would be "high school stuff" and monitoring would only result in resentment and would accomplish little real good. There is no way of forcing a reasonably attentive attitude from the students who refuse to give it. One can only rely on their sense of social responsibility, which has been sadly lacking so far, or on their recognition of some standards of conduct as men and women.

There are various other occasions when the most surprising obstinancy can be shown for no sound reason. Some students object because of personal reasons that are legitimate and appreciated. But others object to doing anything that will entail effort. Still others object on the general principle that anything established is by very nature of its existence wrong and that anything that is new is unsound and dangerous.

What to do about it? A sophisticated apathy would almost seem preferable to the present crudeness. Tradition, some demand, will solve the whole problem. Why not make chapel a tradition? Simply because in the matter of tradition as well as in most other things individual desires, surpressed exhibitionism, and inferiority complexes are too strong.

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Campus Comments

THIS PARTICULAR time of year gives a splendid opportunity to give the Outing Club a much-deserved pat on the back. No organization on campus offers so fine equipment for physical enjoyment as does the BOC. Skis, snowshoes, scooters, toboggans, frying pans, tents, and packs are all available for the asking. But the club not only offers equipment, it also plans and sponsors trips. We wonder just what would be the status of winter sports for the general student body if the BOC had not been as active and keen as it was.

VERY RARELY has there been such a series of interesting and well-attended lectures on campus as during this past passing season. Dr. Koo was one of the finest and most completely interesting foreign speakers that our present college "generation" has heard. Dr. Brightman who speaks this evening is equally worthy of respect in his own field. If there is not some increasing awareness of the "outside" world, some slight decrease in provincialism it is not because the opportunity is entirely lacking.

WE RE-PRESENT for your enjoyment the Pepys column. Most people enjoy seeing others in ridiculous situations. And most people are sporting enough to "take it" occasionally. In spite of heaps of "evidence" presented to us we still feel that a college newspaper is no place for certain bits of material available. The column is limited only as to subject matter that is in "poor taste." So keep your keyhole plugged if you don't care to be Pepyed at.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

SWEDEN'S NEW DEAL

IT SEEMS as though the world might secure some lasting benefits through a study of socialist Sweden. By dint of foresight and long range planning, this little country has accomplished what her wealthier neighbors have almost given up in despair. She has actually beaten the depression.

In his annual message before the Swedish parliament, commemorating the 500th anniversary of its founding, King Gustaf revealed to the world the healthy condition of that country. The budget has been balanced without imposing new taxes, or floating large public loans. Also, the national debt will be reduced this year 40,000,000 kronen (about $10,000,000). For the coming year the government has asked for an appropriation of only 60,000,000 kronen as compared with 160,000,000 kronen appropriated last year, and 180,000,000 kronen two years ago. On top of this, the astonishing fact remains that half of last year's appropriations are still unspent. As for unemployment, the number has dwindled to 80,000—just one per cent of Sweden's entire population. Certainly such a record as this is deserving of some recognition and consideration.

* * *

AFTER THE SAAR?

As soon as the Saar issue is definitely settled, a concentrated effort will be made to get Germany back into the League. Leaders of several nations, headed by Sir John Simon, who is England's foreign secretary, will co-operate. They will use every possible means to induce Adolf Hitler to withdraw Germany's resignation from the League. It is believed that such action will do much to allay the spectre of war, and will launch the needed framework of European peace.

* * *

NEW SECURITY PROGRAM

President Roosevelt is now ready to present to Congress a program that will insure security in the future for the aged, the jobless, and the ill. In the main, the object seems to be to secure uniformity in such laws throughout the states. Federal subsidation, it is believed, will be an adequate remedy. No additional board will be necessary—the funds being controlled by the treasury and handed out to the states for administration.

Unemployment insurance is to be primarily for industrial workers in the low salaried class. It will exempt the railroad workers, high salaried employees, school teachers, municipal employees, and agricultural workers. Although the amount to be paid the unemployed has not been disclosed, it has been suggested that each receive a minimum allowance of 50 per cent of the wages received.

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Delta Sigma Rho To Have Meeting Sunday

A meeting of the Bates chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating fraternity, will be held Sunday afternoon at four P. M. Bates is one of the few colleges in this section of the country to hold membership in this society. Each year several of the outstanding members of the year's debating teams here at Bates are elected for individual membership in the Bates chapter.

Paul Gray Now Has Position In South America

Son Of President, Secretary Of Legation In Uruguay

Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray have recently received an interesting communication from their son Paul who has just been transferred to Montevideo, Uruguay where he is now 3rd Secretary of Legation in foreign service.

Paul graduated from Bates in 1926 and received his M.A. at Harvard where he studied three years. He also studied one summer at Hague at the School of Foreign Affairs. In 1929 he took the State Department Civil Service Exams at Washington and was given the appointment as first Vice-Consul to Germany on November 12, 1929.

Gray served in this capacity four and one-half years which is somewhat longer than is usually spent on an appointment. The Consul-General of Stuttgart under whom he served there has also been transferred to Montevideo and will work there with the President's son.

While acting as Vice-Consul in Germany Mr. Gray, twice during the absence of the Consular-General, took charge of the Consulate which is the third largest in Germany. This office has charge of all visa work brought by the people from Southern Germany, Austria, and Geneva. It also is the duty of this office to have a complete knowledge of the industrial and economic conditions of the country as a service to foreigners. Their reports and observations are handed over to the ambassador and to the President of the United States.

In Montevideo, for which Paul Gray left a few weeks ago with his wife, there is a large colony of American people. The city itself is built on the edge of the sea and at the mouth of the Platte River where the climate is very mild.

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MacFarlane Club To Meet Monday

Pianist From Lisbon Falls To Furnish Entertainment—All Welcome

Instituting the first open-meeting of the MacFarlane Club for 1935, Miss Margaret Whittier, pianist from Lisbon Falls will give a piano recital in the Y Room of Chase Hall on Monday evening of January 21st at eight o'clock. Miss Whittier attended the New England Conservatory of Music and studied under Charles Dennee. She is a former member of the Philharmonic Club of Lewiston, and is the sister of Carl Whittier, Bates '30.

All are welcomed to hear Miss Whittier at this first open-meeting of the Music Club.

Although it was planned to have the new baby grand piano recently installed in the Bates Chapel to be dedicated by a well-known pianist at a special entertainment in the near future, this plan has had to be abandoned, for the present. It will be dedicated, however, when the musical clubs give their annual concert in March.

This useful addition to the Bates Chapel was placed there during the Christmas vacation after it had been bought with donations given by the MacFarlane Club, the College Club, and several other organizations.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

1885:

With cold weather coming on and snow in the air we find this appropriate poem in an 1885 "Student":

STORM - SPIRIT

"Wild and weird and long it shrieks,
Breaking forth its icy chill
Over house and hut and hill,
Down from meadows cold and bleak,
Roars the spirit of wind and storm,
Sad the havoc it would perform.
Moan you may its wanton way.
Cite its crimes whose list you keep,
Praise will its royal sway—
Me, the Storm-Spirit lulls to sleep."

* * *

It happened 40 years ago:

From random glances at a January, 1895, issue we learn the following facts:

Oliver F. Cutts, present Director of Physical Education, was Literary Editor of the Student . . . The General Catalogue of the college was published and contained a full account of each of the 500 alumni of the college . . . The college was launching a campaign to increase the number of members in the college band and used the following poem as a slogan:

"He could not tell a musical note
From a wart on a monkey's hand,
But he hired a brass thing down at Heath's,
And joined the college band."

* * *

1905—30 years ago:

Bates was well represented in the State Legislature, eight of her graduates being in the House of Representatives . . . Professor Rand returned after a brief illness . . . Dr. Josiah Strong spoke in chapel and closed his speech with the following words: "He who does not pay to the present the debt he owes to the past is bankrupt for all future" . . . Bates sent six delegates to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Portland . . . The cross country team was working out twice a week under the direction of Captain Allen.

Modesty does not seem to be one of the attributes of this "shrinking violet" of the class of '07 who writes this in a January, 1905, issue:

"I am a young man, six feet tall, well built, athletic, and, to speak frankly, handsome. Let this description of myself suffice. As a general rule one needn't name his good points. If they are there everyone will see them and modesty is the only escape from being thought of as "swell head-ed." I learned this when I was in the Grammar School, and ever since have been careful to almost blush when the girls gush over me. This always takes well. Some men have a sort of magnetism which makes all pet animals take to them. That is the way girls seem to take to me. Ever since I was 16 my room has been piled high with tenderly embroidered pillows, banners, and all such trash. In college after a football game when I was dead tired the dear things, like so many mosquitoes would cluster around me congratulating me on my fine plays. Really it was most exasperating."

The week following the Christmas recess was a busy one at Bates:

Dr. Lincoln Wirt lectured in the chapel on "Alaska" which he described as "a land of white silences and shadows, where the siren sings and her lap is of gold". "But", he said, "it is a land which calls and beckons, and to which we return again and again" . . . The Bates Musical Clubs, after touring Maine and New Hampshire during the Christmas recess, returned to give their annual concert . . . The Bates relay team left for the B. A. A. relay race in Mechanics Hall, Boston . . . Professors Pomeroy and Whitehorne returned from Philadelphia where they had attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Ex-President Eliot of Harvard, and H. F. Osborne, head of the New York Museum of Natural History were the principal speakers at the meeting.

* * *

1915—20 years ago:

Dr. Lincoln Wirt, speaking in the chapel, called Alaska "a land of tragedy; a land of white silence and long shadows, where the Siren calls, and her lap is of gold—a land that beckons and calls, and to which we return again and again . . . Prof. Pomeroy and Prof. Whitehorne attended the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Philadelphia . . . The Bates Musical Clubs returned after touring Maine and New Hampshire during the Christmas recess and were ready to give their annual concert . . . The Round Table met at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Britan . . . The Deutscher Verrein was reorganized. Founded in 1905 by Dr. Leonard, it had been discontinued during his leave of absence.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

I know 'tis the opinion of several of my most enthusiastic fans that after last week's stupendous, nay, even colossal success, I might as well rest forever on the laurels of my fame . . . benignly signing autographs for the wildly cheering multitudes . . . and living luxuriously on the profits from the first fifty printings for the rest of my most unnatural life . . . I might even present new dimes to Pres. Roosevelt, Mr. Sprague, and others . . . and pat your gawdawful, homely brats on the head in the days to come . . . but no, I renounce such a life of ease . . . your wild applause spurs me on to greater heights . . . witness this evidence of ferocious fecundity fairly trips from my type-writer . . .

Auburn Rivals Sally

Babes, can any of youse gals tell me who slapped the "Bates College Boy's" face on Main Street one nite last week? . . . I hear there was standing room only for the Shriners . . . at the Auburn Theatre this weekend . . . because the Bates students mobbed the place . . . would have been comfortably reminded of Sally Rand and her fan dance, if the girl had only had a fan . . . Get thee behind me, Satan . . . and psh! . . . enough of that . . . Cy Norton . . . a most contrary person . . . if one were to assert politely that he is modest, he would immediately grit his teeth and argue that he is conceited . . . and after listening to his oratorical gymnasts and pompous bombasts for several minutes, one would reluctantly feel himself swayed by the argument and be compelled to yield the point . . . I've heard of the deaf and dumb man who put on boxing gloves when he went to bed, so that he wouldn't talk in his sleep . . . but here's something even better . . . the co-eds don the mits so that they won't knit in that somnambulant state

Turn on the Heat

. . . And here's an unparalleled example of sweet sympathy among our co-eds . . . one of our blushing Seniors sent her swain home with a heating-pad last Thursday to keep him warm o' nites . . . factual act, or actual fact . . . Doc Fisher . . . one of the faculty members who really enjoys Chapel . . . his only regret is that from his vantage point in the balcony his eagle eyes can not quite decipher the letters the co-eds are reading in the front row . . . It seems that Inky resents our crack of last week as regards the Bobcats . . . which does not worry us at all . . . what we are wondering is how Francis will find it humanly possible to step up the tempo of his gum-chewing when the orchestra really learns how to play a fast number . . .

New Title Welcome

Our wayworn wanderer suggests that this column might well be rechristened "Sued for Scandal" . . . but I don't know . . . it might be putting wrong ideas in your heads . . . "If I had my life to live over again," said a Women's Dean, "I'd get married before I had sense enough not to" . . . This cold weather gets under my skin . . . sand under the belt is much more comfortable . . . but some, I know, don't always share my opinion. . . in fact, Charlie declares that he does not mind the Snow at all . . . and I might as well finish the family in one fell blow . . . does Millicent's desertion of the dance and sudden devotion to Nils of Saturday last presage any domestic difficulties, new alliances, and stuff?

Hop, Dance, and Skip

. . . My correspondent at Senior Girls' Dance reports that Al May, owing to a cold, could not speak aloud . . . so a good time was had by all . . . 'tho Chilman and the Arithmetic girl suffered under the delusion that the dance was a Hop . . . and genial Doc Sawyer sat like a graven image in his corner of the divan, his eyebrows bristling fiercely . . . think he must have been dissecting us all in his imagination and wishing all took his Botany course so he could flunk us . . . Have you heard Cap's version of his tender, but masterful wooing of Nanette? . . . A clever artificer in the line of love-making is Cap, in Mr. Atherton's opinion . . . Somebody remarked quite aptly that Evelyn's picture of Sam was no true likeness, because his mouth is shut and you can't hear him talking . . . and speaking of portraits . . . who is the wisecracker at Fiske Mess Hall who, as she passed the likeness of our former dean on the wall, planted her gum nonchalantly and firmly on the very tip of said dean's delicately aquiline nose? . . . and ALSO . . . Who is this Mr. I've-Got-What-It-Takes Sargent . . . an almost exact replica of our former relic of Hawvawd, Abbott Pliny . . . 'Tis said that he wishes it known that the back room at Chase Hall Dances is reserved for him and whatever fair wench he may take a notion to honor . . . look out, you inexperienced co-eds, he may turn out to be an adagio and throw you on the floor . . . Overheard as a confidential co-ed left Roger Bill . . . "The faculty has just had me on the carpet" . . .

Love to All

Also overheard, as Bob Fish passed by . . . "This being broke makes me writhe" . . . and the smart answer, probably from one of his creditors . . . "Don't writhe, telegraph!" . . . Riproaring hockey game Saturday . . . in the midst of the broken legs, knock-outs, fights, and gore, I found that I had chewed off both arms up to the elbow and was gnawing at the stumps with relish and gusto . . . Please pass the mustard . . . Must off to our fair campus to bay sweet discord at the moon in company of The Regal Harmony Quartet . . . and if you don't like this column . . . L, who cares? . . . I know some swell gestures that include the digits and the nasal appendage!

Love 'n' Kisses,
Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.

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Lust is an enemy to the purse, a foe to the person, a cancer to the mind, a corrosive to the conscience, a weakness of the wit, a besotter of the senses, and, finally, a model bane to all the body.

Pliny.

LIBRARY FINDS

SKIN DEEP

By M. C. Phillips

Miss Phillips is a member of the Consumers' Research whose investigations supplied the startling facts behind "100,000 Guinea Pigs". "Skin Deep" like it predecessor "names names". It reveals the dangers that lurk in many so-called beauty preparations and exposes the false claims under which cosmetics are sold. Its careful study will enable those who follow its recommendations to practice economies as well as safeguard both health and beauty. This book should prove most valuable to college women who usually have to labor most valiantly with beauty preparations and cosmetics.

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THE WORLD AS I SEE IT

By Albert Einstein

No book about Einstein could ever be as illuminating to the personality of the great scientist-philosopher as this work by Einstein himself. The book is divided into five sections; The World As I See It, Politics and Pacifism, Germany 1933, The Jews, and Science. A most fitting introduction to such a memorial work is some of the quotations:

"I have never looked upon ease and happiness as ends in themselves—On an ethical basis I consider these the ideals of an inferior being.

"For force always attracts men of low morality, and I believe it to be an invariable rule that tyrants of genius are succeeded by scoundrels."

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THE OPEN DOOR AT HOME

By Charles A. Beard

Dr. Beard, outstanding American historian and comentator, here sets forth a foreign policy for the United States based upon a new cultural policy in domestic affairs, taking into account the international scene and American life. He denies the validity and appropriateness of the old liberal internationalism and presents the conditions requisite for national security in a world of immense disorder. It challenges the current assumption that outlets can be found abroad for the surpluses of American industry and agriculture.

* * * * *

HOW YOU CAN GET A JOB

By Glenn Gardiner

The title sounds wonderful, we will all hastily agree. Just what the book can accomplish is a little less wonderful. However, Mr. Gardiner is a successful business man reputed to possess a rare talent for telling others how to get along in this so, oh so, economic world. It is an attempt to treat this business of getting work in a truly business-like way. Certain hints and common-sense suggestions are bound to aid any reader.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

The Amherst Student records Gertrude Stein's recent presence on that campus thus:

"Stein Gertrude Stein to Lecture Lecture."

Her lecture on "Poetry and Grammar" was a dissertation and disintegration of the accepted parts of speech. She completely destroyed respect for nouns and adjectives by saying, "After all adjectives affect nouns and as nouns are not really interesting the thing that affects a not too interesting thing is of necessity not interesting." In prose Miss Stein is attempting to create a thing without naming it. One of her example sentences was, "A bay and hills hills are surrounded by their having their distance very near." Three guesses as to what is the thing created. My personal one is incomprehensibility.

* * *

Buzzes the Buffalo Bee—It is better to remain silent and keep the professors in doubt than say something and let them be sure.

* * *

It has been estimated recently that there are still more than four million illiterates in America, despite the great efforts made to educate the people of the nation. And Professor Beninghoff from Japan said that the Japanese were 99 per cent literate. Possibly the discrepancy in literacy is due to the comparative ages of the two countries.

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The University of Vermont has recently started swimming classes as a part of the physical education activities. This is the first Vermont university or college to offer this sport for instruction and credit. A Bates student has also taken a dip for his own destruction and credit.

* * *

Popeye has been successful in convincing the Sargent girls as to the benefits derived from spinach. The dietician of that school says that the girls go easy on the potatoes but eat plenty of spinach (three bushels a week). Many college papers are giving reports as to what the students eat. The Maine Campus reports hundreds of hamburgers devoured each week. Why not a survey of the number of "cokes" sipped by Bates students?

* * *

From the Gamecock we learn that one man—a chemistry professor—kept his promise to "eat his shirt" when he was proved to be in error. He dissolved the shirt in an acid, neutralized the acid with a base, filtered out the precipitated material, spread it on a slice of bread and ate it. There is an example of one's knowledge, even if incorrect, feeding one.

* * *

For a Home Ec. course or Shakespeare course—Christopher Morley answered thus when asked the difference between a Fried Egg and a Freud Ego, "The same as between an omelet and Hamlet."

Many Students Attend Party At Thorncrag

Between 50 and 60 Men And Women At First Open House

Between fifty and sixty men and women treked out to Thorncrag Cabin Sunday afternoon to usher in the first of a series of open-house parties to be held during the winter season. Not only was the group treated to a warm cabin, a blazing fireplace, and refreshments, but they were given the opportunity to witness the first use this winter of the ski-scooters that were purchased by the Outing Club last winter.

Students and one member of the faculty tried this tricky little iron runner with its wooden seat, but as the snow had formed into a hard, slippery crust, their attempts ended in most cases by separation from the scooter. *Randall Webber '36 and Samuel Fuller '35 were* the only ones present able to make the entire ride on the scooter from Thorncrag Cabin down the trail to the spring house.

The Outing Club has six of these scooters which are kept in the Outing Club room in East Parker and are available for the students as well as the other winter equipment. They were successfully used by Edwin Decatur '34, former president of the Outing Club, and several other students last year when they tried them out on the side of Mt. David.

The open-house party, lasting from three to four-thirty, was managed by Margaret Melcher '37, who was assisted by Priscilla Walker '36, Elizabeth Stevens '37, Randall Webber '36, Harold Bailey '36, Samuel Fuller '35, Edward Aldrich '35, Carl Drake '35, and Benjamin Dimlich '35.

Chaperones for this first winter cabin party were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett.

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"Think Yellow" Says Visitor From Japan

"Thinking yellow, not yellow thinking" was the point of view expressed by Dr. Benninghoff in his chapel talk last Saturday morning.

The speaker, who recently observed his twenty-fifth year of service at Waseda University, Tokio, explained to the student body that Japanese people understand Americans much better than the Americans understand them. Dr. Benninghoff expressed the wish that the people of the United States might better appreciate the traditions of the Orient.

Saturday morning's talk by the missionary to Japan was the fourth time during the week that the chapel service was devoted to a consideration of the people who live on the other side of the Pacific.

THE BEST COLLEGE SOUVENIR

A BATES YEAR BOOK

— AS LASTING AS RECOLLECTION —

SUBSCRIBE TO

The 1935 "MIRROR"

Dr. T. Z. Koo Helps Students To Better Understand China; Many Attend Chapel Lecture

Winning Voice, Pleasing Personality, And A Wealth Of Illuminating Facts About The Orient Interest His Listeners

Because of a winning voice pleasing personality, and a wealth of illuminating facts about China Dr. T. Z. Koo charmed all who heard him at Bates and gave them a sound foundation of knowledge and a deeper appreciation of China and the Chinese. Three times the famous Oriental spoke in chapel to a capacity audience, twice before the student body and at the lecture on Wednesday night, January 9th, when students, alumni and friends gave their hearty approval to this learned scholar.

"China In The Remaking" was Dr. Koo's topic on Wednesday night when he was introduced on the platform by Pres. Clifton Daggett Gray. Very few speakers in chapel have ever presented such a comprehensive speech in such a clear, winning manner.

His method of presentation, one of contrast, gave the picture of the China of the past and the China of the present. He gave several important processes, and proceeded to give a definite outline of them.

The political process was the first which he explained and in doing so he described his boyhood life and the life of the young man of the China of today. Dr. Koo went to a family school, the type then in existence, when he was six years old, and for five years at that school he never saw the flag of China. He was taught by his father to live so that he would not have to face one government official during his life. It was not till years later when he was attending college that this stigma against the government was breaking up, and the aliens secretly tried to get the people to seize China.

"Thus the remaking process of the political life of China was broken up into three stages," explained Dr. Koo. "There was the remaking of the thinking of China about politics and government, the remaking of the structures of government, and the third stage which they are now in—that of establishing the country on a constitutional basis".

Touching upon the educational side of his homeland, Dr. Koo said, "It is more fundamental than the political side; there has been more done, and the educational force is remaking China." In the Doctor's early days there were no government schools; they only had a system of exams, and the three highest ranking men in these exams were made the heads of the government. In 1907 the exam system was abolished, and there was introduced the new system of education including primary, high schools, and colleges. This system was essentially modeled after that in the United States as the Chinese teachers of the new system have been educated in this country.

Concerning the economic system, Dr. Koo described the very rapid advance his country has made in the modes of transportation. Now China has all the modern conveniences of busses, railways, steamers, and an airway system, as contrasted with the footpath and carriages formerly used. Instead of having a piece cut from a block of silver when a purchase was made, they now have the use of traveler's cheques, and, "during the past five or six years not a single bank of major size has closed in China," said the speaker. Industry there has also taken a decided rise.

Describing the next process, social life, Dr. Koo explained about the clans, and though they may seem cumbersome to us they have given to China a high degree of stability.

In conclusion Dr. Koo stated his land in the future was the land of promise, though at present the people are in a period of "wandering in the wilderness," a period between the old and the new. Said Dr. Koo, "It is a difficult time, and we are now vulnerable to attack and yet pecularly seductive to friendship that will be remembered."

During the open-forum period that followed, the Doctor was plied with many questions, and upon request from Dr. Zerby he played several tunes on his unique bamboo instrument.

Dr. Koo first appeared before the student body as the guest of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday morning when he played and explained many of his country's songs. Following this chapel he was interviewed by many of the students in the Y office at Chase Hall before he left for Colby where he spoke that evening. Returning to the Bates campus late Wednesday afternoon, he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray. The chapel was filled that night, and he was again enthusiastically received in Chapel, the following morning when he gave a well defined talk on "International Understanding and Co-operation."

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Dr. Wright Plans To Visit Oxford

Will Sail For Europe This Month—To Cruise Around Mediterranean

The charms of literature, of reading at the British Museum and at Oxford, of travel in foreign lands lead Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English department, on a trip abroad beginning the last of this month. He will sail on the S. S. Aquitania.

His itinerary includes a cruise around the Mediterranean Sea, with stops at Cairo, Egypt; Jerusalem, Palestine; and Athens, Greece. He will disembark at Naples, and spend some time in Italy, after which he hopes to make a short visit to Switzerland. He will then cross France, and go to England. Traveling alone, Dr. Wright will be chiefly concerned with looking for objects of literary interest.

In England his reading at Oxford and at the British Museums will not occupy all his time, for Dr. Wright plans to visit some of the many literary shrines there, such as Hawort, the Bronte museum; Canterbury, made famous by Chaucer; and Bath, which forms the background of so many English novels.

He will return late in September, in time to greet students in the fall.

Dr. Storm In Arabia

Many Students Send Money To Aid People In Arabia

Dr. A. M. Garcelon Dies At His Home

Graduate In Class Of 1872 Former Mayor Of Lewiston In 1883

Dr. Alonzo Marston Garcelon, Bates 1872, and prominent doctor in Lewiston, died early Monday morning at his home on Middle Street after a brief illness. Dr. Garcelon, a former Mayor of Lewiston, was well known in the state for his connection in political and medical circles.

Born in Lewiston, September 4, 1851, Dr. Garcelon graduated from Bates in 1872 and received his M.D. at Columbia University in 1876. From Columbia he went to McGill University in Montreal, and has been a physician in Lewiston since 1876.

He was the son of Governor Alonzo Garcelon, one of the best known of the Chief Executives, and in politics Dr. Garcelon was a member of the Legislature in the Lower House for three terms, 1893, 1899, 1905, and was a member of the Senate for two terms in 1907 and 1917.

In 1883 he became Mayor of Lewiston and served twenty years on the Lewiston School Board. This is an all-time record.

Dr. Garcelon's wife died a few years ago, and he is now survived by three sons, Dr. William, Dr. Harold, Louis, and by one daughter, Elizabeth.

Two New Members In Spofford Club

Reports On Latest Novels And Future Speakers Given By Members

At the meeting of Spofford Club, held in Libbey Forum on January 8th, Dorothy Staples and William Swallow, both members of the Junior Class, were voted into membership. Flora McLean '36 reported on "Good-bye, Mr. Chips", a short novel by J. A. Hilton, and also "Lamb in His Bosom", the Pulitzer prize-winning novel for 1934. Due to Glidden Parker's absence, Roger Fredland read Parker's review of "Forty Days on Musa Dagh" by Franz Werfel.

Owen Dodson '36, chairman of the committee to investigate speakers, reported concerning Robert P. Tristam Coffin, author of "Lost Paradise", and member of the faculty at Bowdoin, and concerning Robert Frost, the well known New England poet, but the actual selection was deferred until a more comprehensive list of speakers could be obtained.

It was voted to hold a meeting once a month that would last the whole evening, instead of two short meetings a month. As often as possible this meeting will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

Prof. R. G. Berkelman, Spofford Club advisor, spoke briefly, covering the short story contest to be conducted by "Story" magazine. Dorothy Kimball '35 presided.

Students Give More Than $100 For Dr. Storm

Pledges And Money To Be Sent To Arabia To Aid In Work

One hundred dollars was the goal set by the Y. M. C. A. as the amount wanted for a gift to Dr. Harold Storm, missionary in Arabia. The pledges and money collected in Bates Chapel last Friday morning from the student body, however, exceeded this amount, and the Y officers feel grateful over the large returns.

In the chapel program Friday morning, which had been postponed from Thursday when Dr. Koo spoke again, Milton Lindholm '35, President of the Y, expressed his appreciation for Dr. Koo's visit and then reviewed the life of Dr. Storm who spoke here last October. Following this review and story of the Doctor's work among the natives of Arabia, Frances Hayden '35, President of the Y. W. C. A. spoke and was followed by Dr. Rayborn Zerby who explained and directed the receiving of contributions.

The pledges made in Chapel will be collected this week, and if, in some cases, it is not convenient for some of the students to pay their pledge this week, they will be given thirty days in which to do it.

This amount to-gether with the eye-operating set will be sent to Dr. Storm in the very near future, and they will make it possible for him to treat over one thousand natives suffering from eye diseases. Such a trip to be taken by the missionary and sponsored by Bates College will take him on a ten day journey of many miles.

WEATHER

Record to Date

Warmest Day—39.92—(8th); Hour—45.00—(7th)
Coldest Day—2.33—(4th); Hour— —8.0—(4th)
Forecast record—22 out of 26

Wednesday slowly rising temperature, cloudy; warmer and rain or snow toward end of week.

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
January 7	39.71	45	38	foggy
January 8	39.92	42	37	0.13 in. rain
January 9	37.04	39	34	1.39 in. rain
January 10	35.71	38	34	1.29 in. rain
January 11	34.08	40	21	fair
January 12	11.87	20	5	fair
January 13	10.92	18	4	0.6 in. snow
January 14	12.84	20	8	6.75 in. snow

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or —
Temperature			
January	22.50	18.84	+51.24
Snowfall			
January	23.60″	20.88″	+ 2.72″
Seasonal*	35.85″	42.61″	— 6.76″
Precipitation			
January	5.01″	3.79″	+ 1.22″

* based on average and actual snowfall in November and December, 1934, and January 1935.

Three Bates Debaters To Visit Many Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

Norton is a member of the politics club and has been active in the work of the Y. M. C. A. Jones was president of his class for two years, is president of the Debating Council, and a member of the Junior Body of the Outing Club.

Each of these men has had extensive debating experience. Each has been a member of the debating squad for four years. Jones and Perry are members of the Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. All three have been effective in bringing league debating honors to Bates.

Several different questions will be discussed by the debaters on this trip. Three of those definitely decided upon are the Phi Kappa Delta question on munitions — prohibiting the international shipment of arms and munitions, some phase of socialized medicine, and some question dealing with unions and collective bargaining.

DEBATE WITH TUFTS OVER STATION WCSH

Last Saturday night Irving Isaacson '36 and Edmund Muskie '36 participated in a radio debate with Tufts debaters over station WCSH of Portland. They discussed the question of giving federal aid for education throughout the United States.

This question is the high school subject to be used this year in the Maine and New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating Leagues conducted under the direction of Bates. Consequently high school debaters throughout Maine and New Hampshire listened to this radio presentation of question. The Bates team upheld the affirmative of the proposition

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By MARGARET HOXIE

Until the games start, there will not be much in the way of news for this column.

Rosie Gallinari, coach of basket-ball reports that a large number of girls are taking basket-ball for A. A. The following have turned out for this sport: R. Frye, J. Murray, R. Webber, S. Hughes, R. Wight, M. Underwood, D. Martin, P. Miller, D. Hoyt, E. Doolittle, V. Kimball, E. Rich, A. Redlon, D. Wheeler, D. Kimball, E. Hunt, A. North, K. Thomas; C. Wade, E. Corson, D. Howes, F. Young, C. Marshall, H. MacInnes, A. Dionne, M. Packard, C. Goodwin, R. Hamlon, D. Minor, J. Rivard, M. Jones, A. Whittaker, G. Wing.

Thelma Poulin '35 spoke Monday night to a group of industrial girls at the Kate Anthony House in Auburn on "The Value of Exercise".

The W. A. A. Board will miss the services of its publicity director, Virginia McNally '35, who as everyone now knows is recovering from a spinal injury. They hope that she will soon be back on the job.

o

FRESHMEN WIN FIRST BASKETBALL CONTEST

The Freshmen basket-ball team defeated the Sophomores 31 to 18 last Thursday evening. The second year men were vanquished, however, only after the hardest sort of battle. The fast pace began to tell on the sophomores who had few reserves. Nick Pellicane '37, the outstanding man on the floor played his usual clever game, and was received plenty of help, from his team-mates Murphy and Morin.

The Freshmen showed the results of long hours of coaching by Buck Spinks, but were not as impressive as they should have been considering their decided edge in practice and reserves over the second year men. Preston and Seedman '38 showed potentialities, and may develop into threats before their senior year if they polish up their game.

o

Society Making Plans For Science Exhibit

Postponing their meeting of last night because of the W. A. A. Banquet, the Ramsdell Scientific Society will hold their next meeting next Friday night in Carnegie Science Hall at six forty-five.

Doris Maxim '36 and Margaret Dick '36 will be the leaders of this gathering, and they have planned to present a mathematical problem in an unique manner. Extensive plans are being formulated now for the Science Exhibition to be held the middle of February.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Bates' favorite sport, basket-ball, got off to a good start in the interclass league. The champion juniors are showing the same class which brought them the title last year. Zaremba is lost for the time-being because of blood-poisoning in his knee but Joe Pignone has hung up his whistle for a while to team up with Enagonio in the forward berths. Curtin has gone back to guard with Wellman while Verdelle Clark has the pivot post.

January Thaw Revives Lake Andrews

Next Tuesday when the freshmen test the strength of the third year men there will be plenty of action. A couple of practice sessions have been about even so that both teams respect each other's power and will be going every second. The freshmen hold an advantage in the matter of reserves, having two complete teams of almost equal ability, but the odds remain about even. Al Beverage is planning to put on a wrestling tournament that night to show the fans just what his charges can do when it comes to grappling. Salmon Fish will be seen in action and should provide the main drawing card for the co-eds.

Lake Andrews was revived last week during the thaw and, after giving a chance for some water-minded individuals to stage a canoe race and a one-man swimming meet, it froze over. The old question of damming the lake up and having skating came up again but with no success. Several years ago when there was skating, town people and students alike skated well into the night and disturbed the serenity of the campus and so someone said ixnay and that was that.

The freshmen hockey team will line up against Bridgton Academy this Thursday afternoon in their first game of the season. The team has had little chance to work together, with Joe Murphy working his head off with the varsity, but they shape up as a good club. In early practice Doc Healey, Charlie Quinn, and Cotton Hutchinson teamed up well in the forward line. Pickering and McDonough are two fine defense men while Berkeley is right in there when it comes to goalie. King and McDonald are two other fine prospects.

Bates Joins Class A Division

Ray Thompson received word last week that Bates had been moved up into class A in the University Club Meet, to be held at the Boston Garden February 16. Maine and Bowdoin were also taken out of the class B teams while Springfield was dropped from A to B. For the past three years Maine and Bowdoin were the only teams scoring higher than the Bobcats in the second division and the three teams were so far ahead of the other teams that they were advanced a class to make the meet more interesting to the spectators. The possibility that some field events might be held at this year's meet has given high hopes to the garnet squad of making more than a good showing against such opposition as Harvard, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Brown, and a few other much larger universities. Kishon tossed the 35 lb. weight 53 feet 6 ins. last week and Johnson is rapidly coming into form which means that Bates will have two potential intercollegiate champions in that event. Lou Meagher might take a day off from hockey and go after the pole vault which he won in class B last year at 12 feet.

Harry Keller will get another crack at the dash in the K. of C. meet at the Boston Garden the 26th. Harry got in the finals last year only to lose a good chance of winning when his spikes slipped at the start of the finals. He picked up a little on the field the rest of the way but the handicap was too much. If it is decided that Barney Marcus can change the date of an exam. so that he can make the trip, Bates will have a well balanced and speedy one mile team which can stand up against anything in its class. Time trials last week showed that there was practically nothing to chose between Frank Pendleton, Barney Marcus, Art Danielson, and Bob Saunders. Don't forget the interclass meet on Saturday. The trials are being held Friday so that there will be no delay in having the events run off.

We hear that Frank Pendleton is being beseiged with demands for autographed photos of his picture in last week's issue of the "Student." Joe Pignone and Mike Drobosky were the only two men out of ten to pass the floor exams. in a recent basket-ball referee test at the gym. Every one in the state failed on the written, but another will be held soon.

OUTING CLUB CHUTE NEARS COMPLETION

Another activity of the Bates Outing Club is fast shaping up in the form of the toboggan chute. Set up for three snowless years the chute was abandoned last year because it was felt to be a fruitless enterprise. With last year's snowfall in mind, however, the club decided to re-establish the sport. With an extended chute and a scientifically banked curve Rand Hall inmates may now be taken for a fast and furious ride down the side of Mt. David and brought with suitable flourishes to the door of their domicile.

Head Of French Department Has A Year's Leave

(Continued from Page 1)

of French from 1924-26. From 1926-7 she was the acting head of the French Department, studied at Sorbonne 1927-8, and then returned to be head of the French Department, which position she has held ever since. She was also granted a Diplomee de la Sorbonne from the University of Paris.

Hutchinson Swims In Lake But Censor Bans Picture

The truth will out and the fact concerning the Bates Crew are laid bare at last. So bare, in fact, that the Sun-Journal photographer, after duly snapping Leslie Hutchinson in his daily practice in (not on) Lake Andrews, hurried home to develop a film so startling in its revelation of the truth, the naked truth, and little but the naked truth that even the Sun hid its face in shame and the picture did not appear. This secret practice, thus uncovered, of Hutchinson—stroke of the Bates oarmen—explains what has hitherto remained a mystery, the ease with which the Garnet paddlers vanquished all comers to the challenge course on historic Lake Andrews.

"This peps me up!" shouted Hutchinson in explanation as his sylph-like figure burst from the embrace of the frigid ice-water. The photographer was inclined to agree with him as the sturdy bather won the short race to the company automobile and swung that vehicle brazenly into the traffic stream in a crafty attempt to beat his own time record in the 440 distance to the East Parker Field House. A mud-decked news-man swung eagerly from the running board as Hutchinson swept hurriedly into the safe confines of Mrs. Billings' domicile but the films had suffered in transit for the subsequent prints proved blotched and (or) unprintable.

Hutchinson later explained, however, that he had requested the paper not to print the pictures. He felt, he said, that too much of his time would be consumed in autographing his likeness for appreciative admirers. Others say that this daily exercise is but preparation for a vaudeville act similar to the one Hutchinson witnessed at the Auburn last week. As it is, requests have come from Eastport to New York for Hutchinson to act as instructor at nudist colonies in five states.

In the meantime "Hutch" is content to keep faith with his first loyalty—the Bates Crew for he realizes that the absence of his accustomed energy at the bow position could not but detract from the steadily growing interest which College Street and Russel Street residents are evincing—largely through his efforts.

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Stone Leads '35 To Win Over Frosh

Seniors Upset Dope In Bid For Lead

There is no joy in John Bertram and Lenzi smiles again for the stubborn Seniors eked out a hard-fought victory over the smooth passing freshman quintet. The place, alumni gym. The score, 27—25. The WINNAH, the class of '35. Led by Tubby Stone, who garnered ten points to lead the scorers last evening, the upperclassmen upset the dope and stopped the yearlings in a thrilling game.

The lead changed hands many times during the joust. The frosh led 15 to 12 at the half and the third quarter ended with the score 20 to 20. Stone playing like an All-Maine center, tackled the situation and counted twice to open the fourth canto. Captain Leno Lenzi and Dorrance Coleman were forced to leave the contest via the four foul route early in the last period. However the seniors kept possession of the ball and stopped the drive of the first year men.

Seedman, Eggleton, and Lenzi ran second to Stone for scoring honors with six points each. The well-balanced power of the freshman team is evidenced by the fact that everyone broke into the scoring column except Reed and he only missed by a hair on several occasions. The freshmen's next game will be with the championship Junior aggregation next Thursday. The Seniors play the Sophs in the Tuesday night game. Joe Pignone continues to break all records for calling fouls. He has called 74 fouls in three games and is still being spoken to by the players.

	Score		
Seniors	Goals	Fouls	Total
Lenzi, r.f.	3	0	6
Coombs, r.f.	0	1	1
Tabbutt, l.f.	2	0	4
Stone, c.	5	0	10
Duarte, c.	0	0	0
Coleman, r.g.	2	0	4
Stahl, r.g.	0	0	0
Valicenti, l.g.	1	0	2
	13	1	27
Freshman	Goals	Fouls	Total
Preston, r.f.	1	0	2
Morin, r.f.	0	2	2
Dow, l.f.	0	1	1
Bartlett, l.f.	1	0	2
Doyle, c.	1	0	2
Eggleton, c.	3	0	6
Seedman, l.g.	2	2	6
Reed, l.g.	0	0	0
Brown, r.g.	0	2	2
Frost, r.g.	1	0	2
	9	7	25

BATES PUCKSTERS LOSE GAME TO N. H. TEAM, 3-2

(Continued from Page 1)

imposed. After the preceding period of fast play, which had not been hampered by the frequent whistles, this one started slowly, but soon advanced rapidly, as piles-up in front of both nets furnished more excitement. In the seventh minute a lag in the action was stopped short by Schiffer's long shot from his own blue line which caught Heldman unawares and put New Hampshire in the lead 2-1. Shortly thereafter Merrill, sub left-wing, showed excellent ability with the stick, making a solo rush up the ice, flipping the puck over the sticks of the waiting defense men and shooting the goal by Captain Heldman who had left the net in an effort to smother Merrill's shot.

Excitement became intense several minutes later when at the end of a solo rush Toomey fell on the ice and started a pile-up in front of the N. H. net. The red light flashed signifying that Norman had caught Toomey's pass and had knocked it by Goalie Norris. The argument which followed ended in a near riot with the run-in between Toomey and Angwin, but the goal stood, and the game ended with a 3-2 decision for the visitors.

THE CAT FIGHT

Stops for the afternoon were even with Norris, the Wildcat net-tender, and the Bobcat captain, Heldman, both credited with 39.

This game marked Howie Norman's first as a starting player. Though he has appeared occasionally in the "first-line," he had never before started as a member of it.

Captain "Red" Angwin of New Hampshire was the game's "bad man" with four penalties. Incidentally, all the scoring was made with both teams at full strength.

Wes Dinsmore is noted for his presence in front of the net at just the right time to smother a shot, but on Saturday Merrill, the clever N. H. right wing, fell in front of Norris and stopped one.

Frequent spills, often with more than two men on the ice at a time, furnished comic relief for the novel contest.

Despite the yelling of the crowd, Coach Joe Murphy's voice could be heard through most of the game. Joe was the one who stopped the fight, too.

The players encountered stubborn opposition from the rink-boards. In the second period, Dinsmore and Manchester fell together against them, and later Steffy bumped his knee on them and had to be taken from the game. Half way through the final period, Mendall encountered them, was taken from the game protesting, but soon returned to the fray.

Goalie Norris made a routine stop of a long Bates shot. He thrust the puck aside, heard his stick split, saw the main piece following the puck. A following shot headed for the net he stopped with his glove. The whistle blew. New stick. No damage.

By previous arrangement, the teams changed ends half way through the final period, lest either team should have any advantage.

In the closing minutes Bates sent five men up the ice in an effort to knot the count.

Summary:

U. of N. H.	Bates
lw, Grocott	rw, Meagher
c, Schiffer	c, Mendall
rw, Steffy	lw, Norman
ld, Angwin	rd, Toomey
rd, McDermott	ld, Dinsmore
g, Norris	g, Heldman

N. H. spares—Manchester, Sacey, Merrill, Kerr, Mitchener.

Bates spares — Stetson, Drobosky, Lewis.

Referee—French.

Time—3 20's.

SCORING

First Period

Steffy (Grocott) 17:24 N. H.

Second Period

Meagher (Dinsmore) 10:20 B

Third Period

Schiffer (unassisted) 6:06 N. H.

Merrill (unassisted) 10:14 N. H.

Norman (Toomey) 13:25 B

Penalties: Steffy, tripping; Angwin, roughing; Meagher, tripping; Grocott, charging; Dinsmore, tripping; Angwin, tripping; Angwin, tripping, Mitchener, charging; Drobosky, tripping; McDermott, tripping; Angwin, charging; Toomey, charging.

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SEXTET SEEKS WIN AT N. H.

Murphymen Go To Durham To Try To Avenge Defeat Here Monday

Joe Murphy's fast improving hockey team will be out to avenge their hard fought defeat of last Saturday when they take the ice against New Hampshire tonight at Durham. Judging from the type of game turned in against Bowdoin last Monday the wildcats will find a much more effective team in Bates than in their first encounter. Friday afternoon the hockey team will take on the championship Colby club at the A. S. D. in their second year of the season. The frosh will meet Bridgton Academy in the first of their two games Thursday afternoon.

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Meagher Pulls Bobcats Into First Win

(Continued from Page 1)

powered work themselves, but the third period found the two teams pairing off with a no-score game so far under their belts.

The third period was hardly under way when Meagher stole the puck from the sticks of the Bowdoin players, and, in a solo dash, caught Bowdoin's goalie napping by faking and then beating him with a far corner shot. Bates completely dominated this period with Lewis and Stetson helping the first line in an effort to score again. They tried furiously to add another goal. They gave Steere a terrific workout, but he performed heroically and escaped further damage. The game ended with Bates threatening to score at any moment.

The shifting of Toomey to defense and Lewis to the second forward line has strengthened the team as a whole considerably, and Coach Joe Murphy is convinced that Colby will never take another game by such an overwhelming score as they did in the last encounter that the teams had.

Bates	Bowdoin
Norman, Stetson, lw	rw, Harkins, Thomas
Mendall, c	c, Woodgear, Rutherford
Meagher, Lewis, rw	lw, Noyes, Sherman
Dinsmore, ld	rd, Smith
Toomey, Drobosky, rd	ld, Lawrence
Heldman, g	g, Steere

Score by periods:

Third Period

Bates, Meagher (unassisted) 23 seconds.

Penalties, Dinsmore, tripping; Rutherford, tripping; Toomey, tripping; Meagher, tripping.

Referee, French (Maine).

Time, 3-18 minute periods.

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VOL. LXII No. 21 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935 PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Dartmouth Freshman Rates Well As Skier

The Nation Speaks On Al Smith's Stand Against Nudism

February Forum Contains Remarks On "Poor Professors"

Amelia Earhart First Again

Horrors Of Hollywood

—NILS LENNARTSON—

¶It wasn't so long ago that the mention of thrilling skiing unconsciously brought to mind an image of a poised jumper speeding through the air with infinite grace and high courage. Recently however, the technique of clever down-hill skiing, with trick descents at breakneck speed, sharp hairpin curves and a final deft Christiana turn at the end of the run, is coming into competition with jumping for skiing thrills. One reason is that the "dub" can become fairly proficient in the downhill stunt in a relatively short time as compared with the difficult art of jumping. The present dean of American down-hill men is a Dartmouth freshman, Reginald Durrence, who now twenty hadn't seen snow eight years ago. Born in Florida, he went to Europe at twelve and learned the viking sport in the German hills. Obvious it is, that down-hill skiing is on its way. As somebody says it, "As the dub goes so goes the sport."

* * *

¶"What surprises us is that Al Smith, once a realistic statesman, should think that nudism is a major sin . . . Al is less liberal than he used to be . . . He used to know what was important and what was not . . . As Governor he confounded his opponents by his intimate knowledge of New York's business . . . Today he can think of nothing more important than to sit with ex-Mayor O'Brien and draft a law directed at persons who like to exercise with their clothes off . . . How happy is the Happy Warrior fighting such battles as these?"

* * *

¶"Teaching has no financial present or future . . . We are keeping the field consistently open for the person who is slightly lacking in stamina, energy, vision, red blood and letting young people with splendid minds and natural passion for the arts and liberal sciences be steered into business and other professions."

* * *

¶Amelia Earhart is distinct proof that we are no longer in the Victorian Age. This slim, blond, 36-year-old aviatrix with facial appearance resembling Colonel Lindbergh has rung up a list of flying "Firsts" that put the finest male pilots in a mediocre plane. She was the first woman to fly the Atlantic, doing so with Stultz and Gordon in 1928. Then she hopped the distance alone in 1932. No other person had crossed the Atlantic twice, giving her another "first". She was also the first woman to fly an autogyro and solo non-stop across the country. Last week she flew alone from Hawaii to California, the first woman to span the 2,400 mile distance. Landing amid 10,000 cheering admirers at Oakland she smiled generously and said for her first words, "I'm tired."

* * *

¶The all-star committee headed by Robert Montgomery says that 80% of Hollywood's population is barely able to keep alive on the scraps from the industry's tables; excluding extras, 71 percent of the actors who worked in 1933 earned less than $1,000 to $5,000 and only 12 percent earned from $5,000 to $10,000; by contrast 6 producers and executives earned $1,546,342; actors got only one and three-fifths cents out of the movie-goers dollar.

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Hop Denied Sophomores

Last Year's Deficit Cause For Refusal By Committee

Because the Sophomore Hops during the past few years have had deficits, the administration refuses to allow the present Sophomore Class to conduct such a dance unless they present by next week a budget which will assure the financial success of this affair before hand. Last year the deficit amounted to $91. This information was brought out in a meeting of the second year class held in Little Theatre yesterday noon. Albion Beveridge, Chairman of the Soph Hop Committee, discussed the affair at length during the meeting and stated that the class would not be able to have the dance unless they received their entire support.

The class voted, however, to have the dance, and favors will be dropped if necessary to defray expenses. The dance Committee will make up the desired budget within a few days and will submit it to the class next week.

At the opening of the meeting, Harry T. Madden '35, Business Manager of the 1935 Bates Mirror asked the support of the class towards this publication. His request for a full page ad from the class was granted.

Freshmen Defeat Upperclassmen In Annual Interclass Track Meet

Sophomores Superior In Weights But Lack Support In Running Events—Seniors Weak—Fine Material Comes To Light

Massing a considerable margin over the Sophomores in the running events and losing all but nine points of that margin in the weights, the Freshmen defeated the other three classes in the Annual Inter-Class Meet last Saturday. Tony Kishon, sophomore weight man broke two records for the cage and college in throwing the 35 pound weight 53.4 feet and heaving the discus 151 feet 5½ inches to be the individual star.

In the first event of the afternoon Harry Keller '36 equaled the college record in the dash in both his trial and final. He was followed by Winston Keck '38 who equaled the Freshman record over the short distance in winning his trial heat. The 45 yd. High Hurdles was won by Purinton of the Seniors who was followed over the barriers by the two Freshmen hurdle men Luukko and Catlin. There was no entrant to get the one point. The 300 yd. dash was an event which gave the Freshmen 9 points to 1 for the Sophs. Giovanazzi won the event which was run in heats in the remarkable time for this season of the year, 36 4/5 seconds. Bud Catlin, who has been laid up in the infirmary for the past week, did remarkably well by taking a second.

Sophs Strong in Weights

In the field events the Sophomores shone. In the 16 lb. Shot, the 35 lb. weight, and the discus the Kishon-Johnson combination garnered 24 points with their team mate Bill Hamilton coming into the points in two of the events. In the High Jump Bob Kramer leaped to the height of 5 ft. 10 inches to get five points for the weak Seniors. Luukko, Connell, and Catlin and Cooper followed in that order. The Running Broad Jump was won by Bill Luukko, Freshman Hurdle and dash man, who was followed by Connell and Leard. The Pole Vault ended in a tie between Timmy Meagher, hockey center and college record holder in the event, and Charlie Cooke, football end on the Freshman team and a former two sport star at Worcester Academy, at the height of 11 ft. 6 inches. There is a possibility that this event will be run over when the 196 lb. Freshman gets a pole sturdy enough to take the strain of a higher jump.

In the Distance Races there was some keen competition between the entrants from the first lap to the home stretch. In the Mile Ed Winston turned in a slow mile but was good enough to hold off Rodgers on the last lap.

In the 600 Danielson led two Freshmen middle distance men Blanchard and J. Leard across the line in 1 min. 25 2/5 secs. The Seniors crashed through in the 1000 when Hammond won over two middle-distance freshmen, Burnap and Fisher.

Tubbs Wins 2-Mile

The two mile was won by Tubbs in 10 : 26 2/5. Chamberlain and Winston trailed.

The races of the afternoon which featured were the trials in the 440 yd. run for places on the Mile Relay which will go to Boston to compete several times this winter. In the first heat Capt. Frank Pendleton passed Barney Marcus on the last stretch to nose out the fading Sophomore who had run the first two laps in exceptional time. Bob Saunders ran a front race all the way to defeat the powerful Sophomore Half Miler Danielson. A Freshman, Malloy, who is running his first season of competition ran a front race to edge out Poskus '36. The final heat was won by Eddie Howard who won handily

(Continued on Page 4)

Aid To Storm Exceeds "Y" Expectations

Medical Missionary To Spend Two Weeks In Desert

A final checkup of the results of the drive for Dr. Harold Storm by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet has revealed a total sum of one hundred and fifty-eight dollars and eighty-three cents collected by means of cash contributions and pledges. This was more than a pleasant surprise to the Y organization as they had only planned for the goal of one hundred dollars, and now that returns have exceeded the amount, Dr. Storm will be able to make a longer trip and treat more natives in the Arabian desert than was expected.

When the drive was made in Chapel two weeks ago, the men pledged fifty dollars and twenty-five cents while the women pledged the sum of sixty-five dollars and fifteen cents. The faculty contribution in pledges amounted to seven dollars. This brought a total of one hundred and twenty-two dollars pledged. Cash-returns, however, from that morning in Chapel totaled thirty-six dollars and eighty-three cents, thus bringing the grand total to one hundred and fifty-eight dollars and eighty-three cents.

This money will soon be sent to Dr. Storm that he may take a two weeks trip through the Arabian country to treat the people there in need of medical attention. He is able to treat one hundred cases per day, and will be able to treat between twelve and fourteen hundred cases during his entire trip. Dr. Storm has promised to write back to Bates after his trip, and his letters concerning this trip sponsored by Bates will be retold by the "Bates Student" as soon as they are received.

Former Stu. G. President Wed In Bates Chapel

Kate Hall '32 Married Monday To Ben Franklin '32

Kate Rebecca Hall, a prominent member of the 1932 graduating class, and Benjamin Russell Franklin, also of the same class, were married in an impressive ceremony by Dr. Rayborn Zerby at the Bates College Chapel last Monday afternoon. The former Miss Hall and Mr. Franklin are to leave shortly for Michigan where he is to be employed as Public Health Engineer.

At the marriage ceremony Harold Adams was best man while Mrs. Barbara Franklin and Mrs. Geraldine Muldoon Page were bridesmaids. Ushers were Howard Page '32 and Russell Mansfield. Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Hoyt, likewise a classmate of the married couple, was maid of honor.

Following the marriage in Chapel a reception was held in the Rand Hall reception room for which Miss Metcalf had charge of arrangements.

During her four years at Bates, Miss Hall was connected with many organizations and graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She was a member of the Student Government three years, vice-president and president of the organization. She also belonged to the Y. W. C. A., the MacFarlane Club, Glee Club, Choir, Deutscher Verein, and the Outing Club. Formerly her home was in Rumford.

Mr. Franklin, of Winchester, was a member of the track squad, Director of Cabins and Trails in the Outing Club, and majored in biology. Leaving Bates he studied for a year and a half at M. I. T. from which he received his certificate of Public Health.

LONG RANGE FORECAST OF WEATHER CONDITIONS MADE

High Pressure Area Near Gym Predicted For Period Of January 26th To February 5th—Followed By Local Lows

Reporters of this paper have attempted to secure a long range forecast from our college weather bureau. They were especially interested in the weather conditions that would prevail during the time of the examination periods. In answer to the many queries of reporters the weather forecasting students continued to hum "When its June in January" and "Walking through a winter wonderland." But bit by bit information was obtained and here it is.

Stagnating lows and blocking highs make improbable the fulfilment of a long range forecast such as requested. It is extremely probable, however, that an extremely high pressure area will move across the campus during the period involved. These conditions will last for about 10 days. During that time the high pressure area "is apt" to split into secondary areas whose influence will be felt chiefly during the middle of the morning and the middle of the afternoon. High pressure areas are generally associated with cold, drying winds that come down from the northwest and since they are drying they will absorb much moisture before precipitation can begin. However, since warm air—hot air—is lighter than cold air, it is displaced by the colder air and rises. (There will probably be plenty of hot air during the period.) As this hot rises it condenses when the proper temperature is reached, and precipitation begins. (This should always be about 8.30 and 1.30). Precipitation will be normal.

Fluctuating Mercury

The mercury is apt to fluctuate widely between maximums of about 85 and minimums in the low 20's, in some cases reaching sub-zero readings.

Nights will be exceptionally quiet because of the pervading high. Streaks of lights similar to the Northern Lights will be most common in the early hours of the morning while the scattered storms are absorbing moisture.

The general movement of the scattered storm areas will be from west to east and paths will converge on the gymnasium area early in the morning and afternoon. Late in the morning and in the afternoon these storm areas will show a reversal of direction, and during that reversal statements appropriate to the weather of the last three hours will be heard. Of course, during the actual time that these storm areas are in force, nothing definite can be said about conditions of humidity, temperature and precipitation. Vari-

(Continued on Page 3)

Club Selects Committees To Plan Carnival

Many Groups Work To Carry Out Heavy Schedule

With four days being given over to the Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival this year and because so many important events are to be crowded into those four days, it has been necessary for the Carnival Directors, Carl Millikin '35 and Ruth Frye '35 to draw up a list of committees and special chairmen to take care of the various details. Each committee has its own job as well as each special chairman, and they have been listed below that the students may use them to their own benefit should any questions arise and for the benefit of the Freshmen who want to work at this time and get credit towards their admittance to the Junior Body of the Club.

Committees At Work

General Chairmen of the Winter Carnival: Carl Millikin '35 and Ruth Frye '35.

Football game on snowshoes, Thursday: Samuel T. Fuller '35 and Walter Gay '35, chairmen.

Co-educational dining on Thursday night: Edith Millikin '35 Chairman, Harold G. Bailey '36, Elizabeth MacDonald, and Samuel Fuller '35.

Lecture Thursday night: Gordon Jones '35.

Interdorm Competition on Friday afternoon: Charles Paige '35 and Priscilla Walker '36, Chairman, Herbert Hager '37, George Morin '37, Dorothy Wheeler '36, and Ethel Oliver '35.

College Parade and Skate: Carl Drake '35, Chairman, Wesley Stoddard '36, and William Metz '37.

Carnival Hop Saturday night: Charlotte Harmon '35, Decorations, assisted by Margaret Melcher '37, Charles Gore '37, Bernice Winston '36, and Fred Martin '37; Refreshments, Ruth Rowe '36 and Norman Wight '37, Lights, John Dority.

Open House at Thorncrag Cabin Sunday afternoon: Ruth Jellison '37 and Charles Pendleton '36, Chairmen, Morris Drobosky '36, Dorothy Wheeler '36.

Snow Sculpturing: Elizabeth Durell '35 Chairman, Elizabeth Stevens '37—Cheney House, Dorothy Wheeler '37—Frye Street House, Lenore Murphy '36—Hacker House, Constance Redstone '36—Chase House, Valeria Kimball '36—Whittier House, Carol Wade '37—Millikin House.

Special Chairmen for the occasion are: Poster Publicity—Frances Hayden '35, Costumes for All-College Skate—Frances Hayden '35, Queen's Entrance and Chaperones for the Carnival Hop—Constance Redstone '35, Student Publicity—John Dority '35 and Harold Bailey '36, Moving Pictures—Fred Smyth '36.

RELAY TEAM IN BOSTON MEET

Bates Stars Entered In Stiff K. Of C. Meet Saturday

Five of Bates' finest athletes will be entered in the K. of C. meet in Boston next Saturday. Harry Keller '36, diminutive all round athlete, once more gets a crack at the cream of New Englands' crop of sprinters. The Bates representative will be entered in an exceptionally fast field which will include Janiak of Holy Cross, Calvin of Harvard, and Al Hicks, New England and National Junior champion, Ed Seigel and Al Cohen, last year's winner, both of the N. Y. A. C.

A well balanced one-mile relay team consisting of Saunders, Marcus, Danielson, and Pendleton will compete with teams from Springfield, New Hampshire, and Maine. In the competition between classes, held in the gym last week, Captain Frank Pendleton led Barney Marcus across the finish line by a fifth of a second. Marcus led the race until within about ten yards of the tape, when the smooth striding Pendleton passed him. Marcus, by the way, is the same lad you saw performing so creditably for Bates on the baseball diamond and on the gridiron. He is the only athlete for some time in Bates history to be selected on all-state teams in two sports. He bids fair to do quite as well in track as he has done in the two other sports. Bob Saunders, another of the fine collection of athletes of which the class of '36 boasts is doing exceptionally well at the quarter, an event which he never before has attempted. Art Danielson, the fourth member of the quartet, was a middle distance runner until Coach Thompson recognized him as a prospect for the quarter mile team. Danielson is a powerfully built fellow who should fulfill expectations.

Under the leadership of Captain Pendleton, who appears to be in even better shape than usual, and under the careful tutelage of the wily Thompson, the Bates men should make a fine showing at Boston on Saturday.

Roger Jones, Ellen Craft Win Awards

Ten Freshmen Try Out In Public Speaking Contest Saturday

Roger M. Jones and Ellen Craft, Freshmen, were picked winners from the first half of their class at the annual Freshman Prize Speaking Contest held in Little Theatre last Saturday afternoon. Ten candidates spoke before the judges composed of John Dority '35, Chairman, Nan Wells '35, and Margaret Perkins '35.

Speakers and their speeches were: Hazel M. Borne—"Test Pilot", Aloysius L. Bertrand—"America and Britain" by Galsworthy, Susan L. Chandler—"A Simple Philosophy of Life" by Park, Ellen Craft—"His Son's Future" by La Motte, Weston W. Giles—"The Futility of Soup", Evelyn O. Jones — "The Wonderworld of Childhood", Roger M. Jones—"Americans Are Queer" by Leacock, Elizabeth Kadjperooni—"Some Warnings to Bridegrooms", Richard Gould — "The Telemook Inferno".

The second half of the Freshman class will be able to compete for their section of the Prize Speaking Contest in May. Prizes of ten dollars have been awarded to both Roger Jones and Ellen Craft, and similar prizes will be awarded to those two winners in the second contest.

For years this Freshman Prize Speaking Contest has been under the personel supervision of Prof. Grosvernor Robinson, and they are open to all members of that class.

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Carnival Hop Reservations Due By Feb. 7

Winter Scene Will Be Setting For Dance In Gymnasium

Reservations for the Carnival Hop, Saturday night, February 9th, will have to be made with either Ruth Frye '35 or Carl Millikin '35 by Thursday night, February 7th. The dance is to be a couple affair with programs, and the cost will be one dollar per couple. Refreshments are extra.

Being the high spot of the Winter Carnival, many original features have been planned this year for the dance, which will be held as in former years at the Alumni Gymnasium. A wintry and unique setting will be furnished by decorations that are being arranged by Charlotte and her assistants. And as last year, the Bates Bobcats will furnish the music.

The Carnival Hop will differ this year in that the Carnival Queen will not be revealed and crowned there but this ceremony will take place the night before at the All-College Skate. At the Carnival Hop, the Bates Queen will hold command over the dancers from her throne and during the evening's dance period, she will personally award the ribbons and banners to the winners of the Inter-Dorm Competition, the winners of the All-College Masquerade Skate, and the girls' house which wins the sculpturing contest.

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Dr. Brightman Interests "Y" Group At Chase

Present Conflicts Background Of Discussion

Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman, dean of Boston Graduate School, and a professor of philosophy, addressed a fair-sized gathering of students and faculty on the subject of "The Relationship of God to the Present Conflict" last Wednesday, January 16, at Chase Hall.

As a background for his discussion, he drew a vivid picture of the intellectual conflicts that exist today—independence of the individual against conformity; Humanism against theism and deism; democracy against Fascism; etc. To advance out of this conflict, the will for co-operation and the adoption of a faith are necessary, based on personal integrity and an understanding of the common elements of mankind.

Youth, however, can meet this intellectual conflict in several ways. First, by conformity, by following whatever stronger forces lay hold on him. This is the least desirable attitude to take, and Dr. Brightman made the startling statement that the majority of college students seem to be following this way of dumb imitation, apparently unwilling to be independent, to set and to follow their own goals.

The second method is that of scepticism. But that, too, is apt to be carried to extremes, and to end in making the sceptic socially useless and a subject of personal despair.

The only logical answer to this conflict is that of the independent person, following his own purposes, and willing to work on faith based on activity, facts, and reasoned law.

Dr. Brightman closed with his conception of God. He described Him as a struggling God, with his powers limited by brute facts and laws of reason, and illustrated his belief by reading Edwin Markham's "The Nail-Torn Christ."

Following the lecture, an interesting question period was held, in which

(Continued on Page 3)

Kirby Page, World Famous Author And Editor, Will Speak At Vespers Sunday

Council On Religion Brings One Of Country's Outstanding Lecturers To Campus For Chapel Service, January 27th

"LIVING TRIUMPHANTLY" TO BE SUBJECT; SPEAKER KNOWS GREAT MEN WELL

Widely Known Speaker Popular With College Groups—Students Invited To Attend Supper And Open Forum At U. B. Church

Through the efforts of Dr. Zerby and the council on Religion, Bates is fortunate in having Kirby Page as speaker at Vespers next Sunday afternoon. The title of his address will be "Living Triumphantly".

Mr. Page is the author of fourteen volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions, all of which have been translated into many foreign languages. Since 1926 he has been editor of **The World Tomorrow**, a fortnightly journal dealing primarily with racial, political, and economic problems. In addition to this, he is a regular contributor to **The Atlantic Monthly, The Readers Digest**, and **The New York Times**. Maybe you have read some of his articles in your favorite magazine!

Of especial interest are his trips abroad during which time he has visited some thirty-five countries of the world, and has met and talked with such vivid personalities as Mahatma Gandhi, Von Hindenburg, President Chiang-Kai-Shek of China, Bernard Shaw, and Lloyd George. Who would not like to hear of these from one who knows them personally!

Author, editor, and world traveler, Mr. Page is one of the most popular lecturers of the day. He is constantly speaking before influential audiences in all sections of the country, in colleges, before clubs, and in the churches. Students at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Vassar, and Stanford have heard him. Included in the list of clubs and associations under whose auspices Page has spoken are the Foreign Policy Association, New York City, Duke Institute of International Relations, and the Pan-Pacific Association at Shanghai. He has addressed many religious conventions and numerous churches. It is small wonder, then, that the Bates audience is eagerly looking forward to hearing him next Sunday afternoon.

Page is also the guest speaker this week-end, on Friday, at the mid-winter conference of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs at Augusta. He will speak in the afternoon session which is to be followed by tea at the Blaine Mansion, where the women delegates are to be the guests of Governor and Mrs. Brann.

After the service, students and friends are invited to attend the Young People's Society at the United Baptist Church, where supper will be served, followed by open forum with Kirby Page leading the discussion. Don't miss an opportunity to hear this man of national and international fame discourse on a subject of vital importance. His fingers are on the pulse of the world. Come and hear what he has to say!

Over Five Hundred People Attend Pop Concert In Gym

Oriental Court Well Presented—Make-up And Costumes Aid Pomp And Ceremony As Emperor Receives Homage

Over five hundred people attended the annual Pop Concert held in the Alumni Gym last Friday evening, and many spectators were present in the balcony. A larger number of the town's people than ever before mingled with the students at the annual event.

A half-hour concert was given by the Orphic Society during which time music typical of the Japanese was heard: Vision of Fu-ji-San, Ketelby; **Kingdom of the Flowers**, Ringleben; and selections from **Madam Butterfly**, Puccini.

The hush that usually precedes a first-night production swept over the audience as the distant heralding of the royal brass quartet (Arthur Axlerod, Ralph Ackroyd, John Cooper, and Winston Keck) was heard. Cleverness in make-up and costume designing served to disguise successfully nearly all the characters. Pomp and ceremony were the keynotes of the evening's entertainment. Motion pictures were taken which should be of interest to all who perchance came within range of the camera. The lack of decorations in the hall was not noticed particularly because of the lovely gowns of the guests and gorgeous costumes of the members of the Choral Society and others who participated in the program. Obeisance of the public was demanded when the solemn processional of the mighty Mikado (William Hamilton) appeared. Attended by the fearful executioner and stalwart Ko-Ko (James Carter), protected from the spotlight by the faithful canopy-bearer (who, we understand, had not practiced holding the heavy parasol during the entire program and who thereby deserves much credit for his valiant work) Pish-Tush (Sumner Libbey), and followed by his resplendent retinue, the Mikado walked to his throne on the platform where the cast ranged themselves around the ruler.

At the command of the chief-executioner, the talent of the court was presented for the emperor's pleasure. The merriment and music were so delightful and powerful that even the Mikado and Ko-Ko relaxed and forgot the dignity of state and sang selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta **The Mikado.** Katisha (Louise Geer), the daughter-elect of the great emperor, sang her claims to the throne flaunting him in a truly disrespectful manner. Three little maids Yum-Yum (Beatrice Grover), Pitti-Sing (Susan Chandler), and Peep-Bo (Dorothy Kennedy) performed **The Three Little Girls from School.** Yum-Yum also sang **Poor Butterfly** which held her audience enchanted. The xylophone and trombone solos by Pooh-Bah (Edward Small) and Nanki-Poo (Winston Keck) respectively were the delight of the entire court and figuratively brought the audience to its feet.

Lenore Murphy and Mildred McCarthy, the royal interpretative dancers of the famous court, gave a cheery blossom dance the grace of which was as appealing as its name. For the guests, Tuttle's "Bobcats" played the currently popular hit tunes.

The retainers were Adele Testa, Elizabeth Kadjperooni, Jean Lowry, Eleanor Goodwin, Harriet Durkee, Stowell Ware, Earl Dias, George Spencer, William Fisher, Robert Aldrich, and Kathleen Richardson. Gladys Gillings, Norman Bruce, and Josiah Smith accompanied the artists. Ushers were Frances Hayden, Hilda Gellerson, Aleta North, Helen Wood, Evelyn Jones, Mary Vannah, Caroline Ford, Mary Dale, Mary Metz, Parnel Bray, Ethel Sawyer, Ella Rice, Nedra Small, Marjorie Jansen, Carolyn Hanscom, and Louise Coburn.

Much honor and thanks are due the committee of Miss Mabel Eaton, Miss Mildred Fisher, Professor Grosvenor Robinson, Betty Fosdick, and Josiah Smith, and Chairman, Seldon T. Crafts, deserves grateful praise for his efforts in making the formal a musical success.

It was said that had this been the first Pop Concert, it would have been sensational; it was dimmed only by the first one the theme of which (do you remember?) was the Gypsy.

Students Approve Co-ed Dining For Winter Carnival

A survey made by the members of the Carnival committee revealed that the student body was heartily in favor of co-educational dining. Definite plans are now in the process of completion.

This co-educational dining at the evening meal will be one of the features offered by the Outing Club the first day of Carnival, Thursday, February 7th. For the dinner one meal will be served at Rand Hall and two at the Commons in John Bertram Hall. The dinner at Rand is to be given at the usual time, while those at the Commons are to be at five-fifteen and six-ten P. M.

Edith Milliken '36 has general charge of the dinner which is not to be formal in any sense; a regular meal is to be served. The committee aiding Edith Milliken is made up of Elizabeth MacDonald '37, Samuel T. Fuller '35, and Harold G. Bailey '36.

Off-campus seniors or other students desiring to eat at this co-educational dinner should make their reservations with Edith Milliken at once and the charge will be fifty cents per person. The Chairman is also ready to receive suggestions for the seating.

No preference will be made as to the time and the place of eating, and a few days before the dinner, lists will be posted in the dormitories stating at which meal and at what dining place the students will be expected to go that evening. There will be two head waiters at each door, and they will check off the name of each individual and will escort him or her to their place. Name cards and table numbers will be at each table so that there will not be any mix-up in the seating arrangements. Music is to be furnished by students at every meal.

THE BATES STUDENT

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Spinach Is Durable

NO DOUBT, Cervantes smiled Spain's chivalry away, as Byron has assured us. No doubt, the good natured jest and the merry quip may do much to correct the foibles of mankind and rid us of our frailties. Humor, it is not infrequently pointed out, is a potent corrective. For all that, it is becoming apparent that even in the realm of mirth it isn't safe to generalize. Consider spinach!

It is safe to say that more jokes have been written about this vitamin-laden standby of the table than about any other topic in the paragraphers' repertory. Even Mahatma Gandhi and the Dionne quintuplets are of a surprising freshness by comparison. The saxophone, Huey Long and crooners would make but a poor showing in any fair tabulation of results. For comments, good, bad and indifferent, spinach, like Abou's name, has continued to lead all the rest. If humor, alleged and real, had the force that is sometimes attributed to it, spinach would be out of cultivation by now and spinach farmers languishing and biting their thumbs at the wits.

But—at a meeting of commission merchants in the middle west a short time ago it was revealed that spinach production has increased a great percentage in the last fifteen years.

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Toward Civilization

OUTSIDE CRITICS have oft-times hailed the co-educational college as desirable in that men and women are enabled to live in natural proximity that more closely parallels the ordinary relationships of later life than does the life at a school where one or the other sex is segregated. For don't we "see each other at breakfast" so to speak—a time of day when people are honestly, if disagreeably, themselves?

Yet to those on the inside "co-education offers a mode of living more formal and stiff in many respects than that outside. When, as at Bates, social communication between the two sides of campus is limited to the doubtful hominess of dormitory reception rooms, or to the rudenesses of our Chase Hall dances, or to the few and resultingly stiff formal occasions of the year, life hardly appears as natural as that to which we are accustomed at home or which we experience in outside associations.

As a real attempt to soften somewhat the harshness of these limited relationhips between the two sides of campus, the Outing Club proposal to initiate Winter Carnival with a co-educational dinner on campus is commendable. The scheme is admittedly an experiment, yet such an occasional opportunity to mix informally with those of the college membership who now live so completely on the other side of Campus Avenue or College Street is a step in the right direction.

Gossip in a small community is a popular amusement and Bates tongues are wont to draw a binding heart and cupid's arrow about two names found in constant company, but here in the plan proposed rests a chance to see how the other side lives without the implicit need to "marry the girl". We may actually see each other, if not at breakfast, at the ever more enjoyable dinner hour.

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WITH THIS ISSUE of the "Student" we take the opportunity of bidding Godspeed to Dr. Wright who leaves us shortly in the quest for knowledge. While he will be back on campus next year, yet we wish to acknowledge his influence on campus before he leaves. Undoubtedly Dr. Wright has played an important and aggressive part in the shaping of the literary life at Bates. His ever watchful eye has been on every campus publications to see that all was well. To him much of the credit is due for the recent ruling of the Publishing Association against the use of faculty names in the "gossip" columns of the "Student".

Realizing through experience that student comment may tend to be unfair and may yield to "rank" prejudice Dr. Wright wished to leave as a parting word, before departing to fields of broader vision, the assurance that the spineless editorial policy (as he termed it) of the present student administration would not be injurious to the professorial dignity of the college.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

WAKE UP, BUSINESS MEN!

We are fearful of the trend of thought present in the minds of those 2,000 business men who met last week at the Chamber of Commerce Building. They met for the purpose of discussing price fixing under the NRA. But it is discouraging to us that a pitifully small number of them stood bravely in opposition to the jovial supporters of the NRA. Not alarmed are we that so many registered assent to New Deal policies, but disappointed are we that the traditional initiative and "fight" of American business men seem to be broken. Co-operation it does not denote. It signifies the stagnation of ambitions—a sluggish lag in the efforts of business to flourish again.

Our American secret of a fully realized life—"WORK LIKE HELEN B. HAPPY"—is being driven before false, alien ideas of pleasure. Inertia, idleness—these breed discontent. And this is what these 2,000 business men say they want. A minimum price above costs, set by law, will free them from utilizing their brain power. Competition, the greatest incentive to effort, will be abolished. In its place we will have inefficiency—gross laxity in the management of their businesses. True—they will be relieved to a great extent of their duties. They will have more time in which to squander their bodies and money in riotous living. Gay parties, the theatre, golf—all of which are well in their place—will blot out and obliviate the efficiency and reasoning so necessary in the operation of a business. But the crux of the matter lies in the payment of their bills. You and I as consumers will play the host. Competition, carefully modulated and free from anti-social practices must continue if business is to prosper.

Indeed business must come to be regarded in the light of a profession if democracy is to continue. Like the professions of law and medicine, such a career should be preceded by a period of extensive training. Instead of being a mere means of making a livelihood or else of acquiring a fortune, a career in business should be a source of pleasure and realization. Overwhelming indeed is the number of individuals bound up in the economic system of our country. Practically no one is exempt from its influence.

* * * *

COWS' UNDERWEAR

Last week a young college woman, in charge of a local A. A. A. office, rumpled the staid propriety of a stolid young farmer. Since the function of the A. A. A. is to give agricultural aid to all good Democrats, this desperate young man had appealed (in a business like way) for some "shorts" with which to feed his hungry cattle. "Oh yeah," snapped the efficient young administrator, "What about some step-ins for your cows while you're at it?" His wholesome face flushed with indignation as he reported the incident to his senator. Modern college women may lack the technical training necessary for business, but they certainly are quick on the comeback.

o

Isabelle Butterfield Injured On Toboggan

Isabell Butterfield '37 received a broken left arm while sliding down the toboggan chute last Saturday afternoon. She was taken to the Lewiston Hospital where her arm was set. She will return to campus in a few days.

This is the first accident of serious nature that has occured on the newly erected slide, and though other accidents were reported, they were traced and found to be false. One of the Freshmen severely bruised his elbow on the chute a few days before this accident, however, it was not the fault of the chute in any way.

The chute that has been erected by the Outing Club is safe if students sliding on it will use some degree of caution by keeping their legs firmly on the toboggan and having a firm grip on the handrails of the sleds. The sloping bank at the bottom has been sturdily erected, and there is no chance of any toboggans jumping out of the chute or sliding over the bank.

Queen Will Be Crowned At All College Skate

Masquerade Is Planned For Gala Event

Carl Drake, Chairman, and other directors of the Winter Carnival are rapidly completing their plans for the gala event, the All-College Masquerade Skate, to be held on the second night of the Winter Carnival, Friday, February 7th. On this night the Carnival Queen, robed in all her fineries and splendor of Winter spirit, will arrive to hold sway over the affair lasting from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

The committee in charge is willing to help any of the students needing costumes, though it is expected the skaters will use their ingenuity in robing themselves in a simple but unique masquerade. Frances Hayden '35 is to be the costume mistress for the Skate, and students should see her for suggestions and help. Other Outing Club members helping Chairman Carl Drake are Wesley Stoddard '36 and William Metz '37.

A march, short programs, and novelties will be featured at this All-College Skate, and awards will be given by the Queen for the man and the woman who have dressed themselves up in the most original manner.

Fires will be kept going continually during the skate, colored lights will be strung over the rink, hot drinks and hot-dogs are to be sold for those feeling "pangs of hunger."

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Rules Made In Winter Sports

Regulations For Issuing Of Equipment Found Necessary

Because the great amount of trouble the Winter Sports Department of the Outing Club has experienced of late with the lending out of equipment, the following regulations have been drawn up not only to help this department but to assure every student the opportunity of always getting equipment, and for settling up for any equipment that has been broken.

Members of the department will be at the Outing Club room in the basement of East Parker every day to give out and check in snowshoes, skiis, and toboggans at the following hours; 1-1:30 P. M.; 3:30-4 P. M.; and 6:15-6:45 P. M. At these times only will any equipment be issued, though when equipment is taken out during the period after supper, it must be returned the following day right after dinner. All equipment, when checked in, must be placed in the Outing Room and not left elsewhere.

It has been found necessary, and a penalty will be imposed on those persons who keep equipment out over night when it might have been returned that same night. This penalty will be the refusing of equipment to the guilty person for a period of two weeks.

All Winter Sports' pieces that are issued are in good repair, and should they be broken while in use, the person to whom the article has been signed, will have to pay for replacements.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 50 years ago:

From an 1885 issue we gather these two bits of humor:

"One of the band boys recently carried a young lady a distance of several miles and brought back in her place on the seat beside him a large bass horn. On being asked which was the more preferable companion, he remarked, 'The horn was brassy and musical, but the maid was that, and fair to look upon. Besides the horn was an ungainly thing at best'."

* * *

"'I love', the radiant maiden said,
The Freshman gave a start,
A thousand fancies filled his mind,
He clasped her to his heart.
It seemed to his bewildered sense
As if 'twere all a dream,
But as he pressed her closer still,
She only said 'ice cream'."

* * *

40 years ago:

From an 1895 issue we take the following excerpt from an editorial written by Oliver F. Cutts, present Director of Physical Education:

"The world is full of ruins: misspent lives; wrecked institutions; fallen nations. The thought of them produces a feeling of sadness diminished by a deep sense of gratitude for the warning they offer. Yet it is not alone the mistakes and failures of the past that are potent in shaping human affairs. The mighty productions and achievements of the past stimulate and arouse to mighty activity all the God-given powers of man.

"The past attainments of humanity have been glorious; its future achievements, built upon the ruins of time, shall be grander, nobler, more miraculous until it shall attain the ideal civilization when perfect men shall be joined together in faultless unity and peace."

35 years ago:

President Chase was making a tour through the Eastern States in the interest of the college . . . "Prof. Rob" was busily training the Freshmen for their Prize Declamations . . . A room in Parker Hall was fitted up for those interested in photography . . . The baseball team, led by Captain Purinton, began on January 2 to work out in the cage in the basement of Parker Hall . . . The Rev. Patton opened a lecture course at the Divinity School speaking on "Herbert Spencer and the Christian Faith."

* * * *

30 years ago:

From the "College World" column of a 1905 issue we learn the following facts:

Andrew Carnegie made a gift of $100,000 to Tufts for a new library . . . Harvard introduced a 4 year training course for nurses . . . The University of Maine won 4 medals in an exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition . . . William Ross bequeathed $250,000 to Yale . . . Colby decided to establish a separate woman's college under the oversight of the same board of trustees.

* * *

20 years ago—1915:

Mike Ryan, Bates track coach, held three world records—the Boston Marathon, the Canadian, and the Pittsburgh Indoor Marathon . . . There were 22 games on the Bates baseball schedule, one of them with the Hawaiian Chinese students.

Professor Chase, assisted by several students and members of the faculty entertained a large party of Greeks at Roger Williams Hall. Modern Greek does not differ in many important respects from that of the classic age, so that Prof. Chase was able to make a speech in Greek that was greatly appreciated. A class of Greeks was organized for the purpose of studying English and common school subjects.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

'Tis most easy to see that the place to begin our trip with Jane Gossip is that most elaborate of mass movements at the Clifton Daggett Gray memorial building Friday last . . . It proved to be one of those times when you come as happy as you can, stay that way as long as you can, and then excuse yourself from the long-gowned one for just a moment . . . If you tell anyone what that means we'll be as mortified as was our Frances. She discovered someone wearing exactly the same kind of dress . . . As for the entertainment, we thought the costuming and Eddie Small on the xylophone were very fine . . . The Lewiston flash Buick salesman was there with a most appropriate red carnation . . . Somebody remarked that Ray Howard got around the floor in record fox-trot time . . . Punctual Dow in usual form and tails got to a pre-Pop dinner before everyone had left . . . Somebody regulated the length of dances in great proportion . . . Coach Dave and Topsy tried to watch in hiding but a few "Bright-Eyes" had to wave . . .

Dayt Door

Junie Sawyer and friends were present . . . Shady Curtin Welched his way in . . . And then there were the Vikings, Telmar and Nils . . . Preview Lindy would like it known he had a wonderful time . . . Most woeful, blond Dayt minus his not-so-sick but ever-so-enraged lady (the nurse was downed for the count and two windows broken by books from Millicent's hands) will pay a tidy sum for the privilege of dressing after locking himself out of his room during his shower. No wooden door was keeping Dayt from his clothes. So to the hop he went with Perry, smartly tuxed but slightly pale . . . The small number of corsages indicates that charging must be getting difficult . . . But aside from Pops . . . Of course, you've seen Hutch's new suit . . . The Outing Club Prexy rode downstreet on the Figure 8 a perfectly sunny day last week. Still we're glad to see he's back on his trolley again . . . We've no Keck coming but why horn in so . . . Identification: the figure constantly behind a book just off the East Parker porch is Larry Floyd . . . Chute has finally moved—Off-campus . . . A question in Government: "What are the voting qualifications in Italy, Mr. Drobosky?" Mike, "Did you say in Russia or Germany?" . . . The Norman invasion is, at its height, proving to be a Gorey affair. Burrs-in the butter. My what grease! . . . MacBain the soulless one, is plundering Bootsey . . . Do you know the tall, thin interne and pale young geologist who held a tryst at where during the Chase dance last Saturday . . . Will that pull you down a Peg or can you Wink it off . . . We don't know if the Sophomore Girl's Trio (Personality Kid and a couple of others) were Chased in last Saturday but they surely deserve being Chased out . . . Heard in a class room: "If a cat has kittens in an oven does that make them biscuits?" . . . Genial Dow was caught with a lighted pipe in Rand Hall. There is a question — who smoked the most . . .

Bon Play

We suppose that Sir Carl living in Prince of Wales mode feels that he must get an occasional bump on the royal bean somehow so he takes up skiing . . . Coach Joe says the fans at St. Doms think "the crease" is something for a frying pan. It was a case of 20,000 Frenchmen plucking one poor Harp, wasn't it, Joe? . . . Jo Seeckts a new passion and is Rosie's Bud withered . . . Oh-so-meticulous Q. Hush Small's hat-box was rudely kicked to bits: he's Madden heck . . . Has "Al" another one of her beautiful "daze" . . . Cap Atherton's head may be a foot long but he doesn't use it as a rule . . . Let's have no Pickering over small Frye says sophist Parker of post-grade vintage . . . Perk up Peg: There must be a dark nook for you and Arry somewhere. New Rand Hall theme song, "Lost in a Morgue" . . . Be it known that Pignone and ex-Bates O'Sullivan are regal leather-pushers . . .

Fuller, Aldrich & Co.

Fuller and Aldrich honestly plan to establish a Thoreau hut somewhere in the Maine Black Forest . . . But it's so nice that Dinsmore still cuts figure eights all-around the Hamisphere . . . We wouldn't accuse Buddy (sweet boy) Catlin of being woman struck—much . . . And say is Telford ticklish, Bunny, or just a rare-bit . . . Cocky George now sends his mending to Doc. Goodwin. "We'll for cro-chet, Dr." said George . . . A flower from Mr. Pepys' garden to two men especially for their handling of the inquisitive affair Monday night. To the inquisited one, "Profit may be gained from all things" . . . And do you know a Beacon fan has been discovered among the typewriters and filing boxes of the Bursar's office. A government employee was also there . . . Heard that Tabbut pressed his pants and threw Stahl over the chair . . . Among the absentees at Pop were Marcus ($) and Margo . . . But now you're tired so with a closing toast to Bates' best friend, Rena we send . . .

Love & Kisses
(Is that Oakie?)
Uncle Sam Pepys 3'rd.

o

Girl Scout Leader Speaks At Chapel

Mrs. Joseph L. Merritt, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the New England Region of Girl Scouting, was presented as guest speaker before the student body by Pres. Gray in the Thursday morning Chapel. Mrs. Merritt, of Hartford, is a former member of the Connecticut State Senate and was the first woman to be elected to the office in that state's history.

In Chapel, the speaker outlined the necessity that should make everyone "find out what he is for," and, "We should always have a twinkle in our eye for the unfortunate," said the Girl Scout representative.

While in Lewiston, Mrs. Merritt awarded the first golden eaglet awards to be presented to the Girl Scouts of Androscoggin County.

LIBRARY FINDS

THE CHALLENGE TO LIBERTY
By Herbert Hoover

We've had books on all twenty-two sides of the present political question and this book, now off the press some months, has taken its place as distinctly conservative and slightly sour-grapes. Be that as it may, we will give you some of Mr. Hoover's criticisms and let you judge.

He claims to believe that "in America, where Liberty blazed brightest and by its glow set light to all others, it is today impaired and endangered", and he protests "not reform, not at emergency actions, but at the threat of the eclipse of Liberty. In current tendencies toward Bureaucracy and Regimentation, the daily dictation by government in every town and village every day in the week, of how men are to conduct their daily lives". Mr. Hoover sees "the most stupendous invasion of the whole spirit of Liberty that the nation has witnessed since the days of colonial America".

Mr. Hoover's first statement since he left the White House, it proves rather interesting if not too sound and informative.

* * * * *

AMERICAN BALLARDS AND FOLK SONGS
Compiled by Lomax Brothers

From Florida to Oregon and Texas to Maine, has John Lomax combed the country in search for representative American ballard songs. Contributions are herein included from lumberjack, cowboy, miner, railroader, mountaineer, two-gun man, plantation Negro, and pioneer chantey man. Some of the most interesting melodies were picked up on phonograph recordings in Texas prison camps. These records are to be placed in the Library of Congress. The most well-known of this type of songs like "Old Dan Tucker" and "Ballit ob de Boll Weevil" are included. Every last bit of it, crude, vile, sentimental, is either purely American or an Old World product with a distinct local flavor.

* * * * *

THE FOLKS
By Ruth Suckow

Carl Van Doren in the Literary Guild Magazine has this to say: "The wood folks will take on a new dignity and settled meaning with the publication of Ruth Suckow's novel. It is a folk novel of a distinctly new kind. Generous of scale—but no melodrama. So life-like the interest never lags". Very sweet criticism but we believe it partly justified.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

At this time of the year, oh, to be at Eli. There are no mid-year finals at Yale University.

* * *

Colgate has introduced brilliantly colored covers for examination books with the view of taking the student's mind off the impending terror. It may be a good idea to have a definitely established color for often during an examination many students see red or get blue.

* * *

A study of student failures at the University of Georgia has revealed that those who failed in their courses, in comparison with the remainder of the student body, have more absences from class, spend less hours in study, have more disorderly conduct, and that their parents have less education and a large number of broken homes.

* * *

After a semester's work a remark of Disraeli might be appropriate. "I don't know which books profit me most—those that keep me awake at night or those that send me to sleep."

A new ruling at the University of California states that a student may receive full credit for a course by merely attending the examination and receiving a passing grade. It might be easier to pass the course if one only had to attend the examination.

* * *

Skidmore College has gone off the letter-and-figure system of rating students. The only mark a student will receive is a notice that she has or has not received credit for her course.

* * *

Son: "Say, Dad, remember the story you told me about the time you were expelled from school?"

Father: "Yes, son.'

Son: "Well, isn't it funny how history repeats itself?"

* * *

There are now more CCC camps in the United States than there are colleges and universities. The former number 1,641, the latter 1,466. So, if you fail, try a College Castaway Camp.

* * *

This is an old story but effective I think. Students at the University of Missouri may now take out insurance against flunking. If the student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through summer session. That is a smart idea. At Ohio State it is reported that between $75,000 and $100,000 has been spent for similar insurance.

Rosie M. Gallinari '35.

College Prom Over N. B. C.

Army And Navy Night Opens Program On Radio

Famous coaches and players in the various fields of sport, Ruth Etting, versatile star of the stage, screen, and radio, and "Red" Nichols with his dance orchestra, provide a combination which promise a close to one hundred percent following among the college audience for the new "College Prom" radio program, starting January 24th over the NBC "Blue Network." This program is to be sponsored by the Kellogg Company of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Every Thursday night at 7:45 (E.S.T.) the radio broadcast *will* bring to listeners the glamor and sociability of a College Prom. The first broadcast will be Army and Navy night, with the dramatic climax of a flash-back of the Army and Navy game at Soldier's Field, Chicago when the two teams battled each other to a 21 to 21 tie.

A unique feature of each program will be the presence before the microphone of the famous coach or player who provided the greatest single contribution of the game that will be the flash-back of every program.

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Large Attendance At Recital Monday

Miss Margaret Whittier of Lisbon Falls entertained a large crowd of music lovers with a piano recital Monday night at the Y Room in Chase Hall at the first open meeting of the MacFarlane Club this year Miss Whittier, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and former pupil of Charles Dennee, is a distinguished pianist, and was brought here under the auspices of the MacFarlane Club. This recital was part of a plan to bring the better type of music to Bates students.

Her program consisted of three groups of selections. The first included:

Prelude from First Modern Suite, Op. 10, No. 1 ..... *MacDowell*
Cradle Song ..... *Brahms-Grainger*
Hungarian Dance No. 6 ..... *Brahms*
Caprice Viennois ..... *Kreisler*
Harlequin ..... *Bartlett*

The second group:

Polichinelle ..... *Rachmaninoff*
Etude in D Flat ..... *Liszt*
Polonaise ..... *Paderewski*

The third group:

Fantasia, Op. 77 ..... *Beethoven*
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 11 ..... *Liszt*

Campus Briefs

Round Table

The next meeting of the Bates College Round Table will be held Friday, January 25th in the Woman's Locker Building. Prof. Robert J. Berkleman of the English department will be the principal speaker of the evening, and has selected for his topic "Pruning a Poet". Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe will serve as host and hostesses. Prof. George Chase will preside as chairman.

Charles L. Zerby

Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby are receiving congratulations from friends, the faculty, and students on the birth of their second child, a boy. Named Charles Lindley, he was born early last Wednesday morning at the C. M. G. Hospital. Both the mother and the child are doing nicely.

Prof. Crafts Honored

Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, organist at the State Street Congregational Church of Portland for the past twenty-five years, was honored last Wednesday evening at the annual Parish meeting of the Church in that city. Prof. Crafts was presented with a Gruen watch, a gift of appreciation from the pastor and the members of the parish.

Being organist and choir director for the past twenty-five years there, Prof. Crafts has journeyed to Portland every week-end and has served, during his stay, under four pastors. Both Prof. and Mrs. Seldon T. Crafts were guests at the dinner held in their honor.

Prof. Robinson Ill

Sickness necessitated Prof. Grosvernor Robinson s entering the Lewiston Hospital last Sunday for a short period. Prof. Robinson is not seriously sick, but he will be unable to receive any visitors for a few days. It is expected he will be back on campus in a short time.

World Championship Races To Be On Garcelon Field

International Snowshoe Association Meet To Be Held On Campus January 25, 26, 27

Welcome American and Canadian snowshoers! May your stay in Lewiston and in particular on our campus be a most pleasant one. We appreciate your visit here and we will try to be a good host. We hope that all conditions will be such that there will be many thrills and new records. May you all go back to your homes with pleasant thoughts of our school. We, the faculty and students of Bates College, welcome you.

The Bates' Campus will be a scene of nation-wide importance this week-end when the World Championship Snowshoe races will be held on Garcelon Field. The meet is to be held in conjunction with the convention that is going to be staged in Lewiston, Jan. 25, 26, 27.

The Iternational Snowshoers Association has an enrollment of over 70 clubs throughout the United States and Canada with a combined membership of over 3,000. It is assured that the meet will bring together the cream of the web-footed sport since each club is determined to capture individual and group prizes.

Bates is honored to have such a notable event take place on its campus and is planning to do everything in its power to make this meet a successful one. Although no Bates' students are entered in any of the races yet it is expected that a majority of the student body will be on hand to witness the various races.

Following is a list of the events:

World's Championships (Senior)
- 100 yard dash
- 220 yard dash
- 440 yard dash
- 120 yard hurdle (Junior)
- 100 yard dash
- 440 yard race (Women)
- 60 yard dash
- 100 yard dash

American Championships (Senior)
- 880 yard race
- 1 mile race
- Cup Race
- 12 mile marathon

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Club News

Ramsdell Scientific

The wits and intelligence of the members of Ramsdell Scientific were tested in a clever mathematical guessing-game at the regular meeting last night. Doris Maxim '36 and Margaret Dick '36 were in charge of the meeting. Plans were also discussed in connection with the coming scientific exhibition on campus in February.

Christian Service Club

Last night the Reverend Mrs. Hilda Ives spoke to the members of the Christian Service Club at their meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Mabee. Some of the upper classwomen will remember that Mrs. Ives spoke at a college banquet several years ago. She is important in social service work in the rural communities in Maine and is a competent and interesting speaker.

Der Deutsche Verein

The home of Professor and Mrs. Harms was the scene of an interesting meeting of the Deutsche Verein on Monday night. After a short business meeting presided over by the president, Benjamin Dimlich '35, the program was opened by the general singing of German folk songs, with Mrs. Leonard at the piano.

Arnold Anderson '36 rendered several selections on the violin, accompanied by Elsie Gervais '35. Contributing also to the musical part of the evening, Rena Cantlin '35 sang a couple of songs by German composers in a most charming manner. The final feature of the night was a pantomine skit in German, entitled Hansel and Gretal from the famous opera of that name. Hilda Kerkoff, the German transfer student, read the script, and the parts were taken by the following members of the club: Hansel, Urban Avery '37; Gretal, Miriam Knapp '35; and the Witch, Mary Abromson '36. The meeting finally broke up after more general group singing of German songs.

Dr. W. R. Whitehorne Talks On Astronomy

What do you know of the vast universe around you? Do you know how far the farthest stars known to man, are from this infinitesimal earth of ours? Have you any conception of how much space a light-year consists? If you are not astronomy-conscious, you should have been at the illustrated lecture, entitled "A Long Journey", given by Dr. W. R. Whitehorne to a group of young people in Carnegie Science Hall last Sunday afternoon. Then you would have known the answers to these questions as well as to many other even more fascinating ones.

Dr. Whitehorne literally carried his eager audience through unmeasurable space to far-off planets, stars, and galaxies, by his remarkable photographs of the heavenly bodies. He explained the phenomena in a manner interesting to the audience who was unacquainted with the finer scientific details of astronomy.

The group of young people consisted of the recently organized Young People's Fellowship under the auspices of the local Episcopal Church but composed of young people both from the college and the two cities, and their guests. This fellowship is open to all college students who are interested and meets every Sunday afternoon from four to five. Margaret Fuller '36 is the originator of this branch of the national organization, and the leading spirit. Doris Minor '38 was the chairman of the last meeting.

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Long Range Forecast Of Weather Conditions

(Continued from Page 1)

able factors here will be the "elements in control" and these might show considerable blocking force to the element of precipitation.

Unsettled Conditions

It is believed, however, that the high pressure area will move out sometime around Tuesday, February 5th, and will be replaced by a low pressure area which is generally associated with unsettled conditions. Such unsettled conditions will prevail until the Faculty meets soon thereafter when either back lashes of the oppressive and depressive high pressure will be seen, or skies will be clear and blue.

Everybody will have been walking in a winter WONDER land and some will still be wondering just what happened.

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Dr. Brightman Interests "Y" Group At Chase

(Continued from Page 1)

several of the faculty took an active part. A bit of personal interest was found in the fact that Dr. Brightman was a former professor of Prof. Bertocci who introduced him.

The Y. M. and Y. W. are to be congratulated on obtaining such an interesting and authoritative speaker, and it is rather unfortunate that more of the student body could not have heard him.

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Statistics On Students

The following list of statistics arranged by Harry W. Rowe, Assistant to the President, and his assistants, present a rather interesting survey of the number of students that have entered Bates during the past five years. The year 1931-32 proved to be the banner year with a total of 712 students enrolled, an increase of sixty-eight students over the year before, but following this year of 1931-32 enrollment fell off by twelve students. The drop, however, did not continue, and the total enrollment has been increasing the past three years till it reached the mark this year of 670 students.

It is also interesting to note that the number of students coming from the Androscoggin and other Maine counties have decreased, but the list of students from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and other New England states has been on the upward trend. This same observation is also true for the list of students from outside the New England states. All of the following statistics are made without the addition of the students enrolled in Summer School, whose enrollment has remained the same for the past two years at two hundred and five.

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

	1930-31		1931-32		1932-33		1933-34		1934-35	
Territories	Tot'l	P.C.	Tot'l	P.C.	Tot'l	P.C.	Tot'l	P.C.	Tot'l	P.C.
Androscoggin Co.	147	23	163	23	153	22	148	23	144	22
Other Me. Counties	208	32	219	31.2	204	29	177	27	187	28
Total	355	55	382	54.2	357	51	325	50	331	50
Massachusetts	153	24	177	25	192	27	184	28	194	29
Connecticut	44	07	47	06	49	07	36	05	40	06
Other N. E. States	58	09	57	08.3	61	09	68	11	61	09
Total	610	95	663	93.5	659	94	613	94	626	94
Outside N. E.	37	5	49	6.5	42	06	42	06	44	06
Grand Total	647	100	712	100	655	100	670	100	670	100

More Independence Urged By Dr. Conant

A clash of professorial opinion on the campus is a healthy sign, a condition of intellectual progress, according to President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University. In a kind of declaration of academic independence the other day at Amherst College, he took issue with the Hitler theory of universities committed to teaching only authorized doctrines.

"Our colleges and universities must not only guarantee the right of free inquiry," he said, "they must also see that the various points of view are represented so that a conflict of opinion really takes place. From such clashes fly the sparks that ignite that enthusiasm in the students which drives them seriously to examine the questions raised.

"We must have our share of thoughtful rebels on our faculties. It will not suffice if each college or university has its own brand of doctrine. The conflicting views must be brought in as close contact as possible; only thus can all sides be presented to the student and the true meaning of the phrase 'free inquiry' be made evident."

Without such inquiry and open discussion, he continued, "I do not believe original research will develop even in those special fields where it may be permitted. Highly organized and luxuriously equipped laboratories may make important advances in the sciences along clearly indicated lines, but the really important step in advancing knowledge is by its very nature in a totally unsuspected direction. I do not believe that a regimented social life will produce the genius who will turn the corner."

—N Y. Times.

Hot-Beds Of Radicalism

Recently it has been alleged that our colleges are "hot-beds of radicalism." Now, however, comes no less an authority than Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel Prize winner and president of the California Institute of Technology, to uphold the seemingly contrary doctrine that scholarship is a conservative force and a protection against "wild" political theories.

In congratulating the University of Utah on its newly won honor in acquiring a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, he said: "I am glad this chapter is being installed, because it will leaven the West by means of scholarship and there will be no more wild schemes of which the West is full.

"In our State (California) we have political emotionalists who don't know how things are going to work. Similar things are happening in Russia and Germany, where leaders try to keep the public from having too much knowledge that might lessen their power.

"The world is now mad with a desire to discard the past. The solution is more fundamental scholarship."

—N. Y. Times.

Seniors Defeat Sophs In Rough League Contest

Near Riot When Tubby Stone And Morin Contact Each Other

"Sailor" Tabbut led the Seniors to a decisive victory over the Sophomores in the interclass league in a fast game in the Alumni Gym last night. Tabbut's feat of scoring more than half his team's points and personally outscoring the Sophs was as fine an exhibition of basket-ball as has been seen in the Gym in some time. Twenty points the fast forward made; one more than the Sophomores and 11 points more than his nearest rival.

The contest was the roughest one of the league thus far. Three more players felt the power of "Whistleitis" Pignone and left the game after the fourth foul. Mallard's loss hurt the Sophs greatly as the Seniors filled the basket in the last two periods.

For a moment, the game was enlivened by what looked like the beginning of a riot but the fireworks soon subsided and the game progressed calmly and dispassionately. It seems that "Tubby" Stone was under the mistaken impression that Paul Morin was serious and wanted to play when he accidentally contacted him.

Paul, however, had no malice in his mind but seemed more than willing to drop basket-ball for rougher entertainment. The strange part about it and undoubtedly the reason why Stone and Morin were overruled was the fact that everyone else in the Gym including the spectators wanted the boys to continue to play basketball.

Leno Lenzi and Dorrance Coleman were outstanding for the Seniors while Pellicane and Mallard held the spotlight for the Sophs.

Tomorrow night, the "Battle of the Century" is expected to take place when Captain Clark leads the Juniors out to do battle with the greatly improved Freshmen.

The Summary:

SENIORS	G	FG	PTS
Lenzi rf	3	0	6
Coombs rf	0	0	0
Tabbut lf	8	4	20
Stahl lf	1	1	3
Stone c	0	1	1
Duarte c	0	0	0
Valicenti rg	1	0	2
Coleman lg	2	1	5
Totals	15	7	37

SOPHOMORES	G	FG	PTS
Pellicane rf	0	3	3
Hager rf	0	0	0
Wight lf	1	0	2
Mallard c	4	1	9
Murphy lg	1	0	2
Morin rg	1	1	3
Martin rg	0	0	0
Dunleavey rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Referees: Pignone and Drobosky. Scorer: Curtin. Timer: Zaremba.

WEATHER

Warmest Day—39.92—(8th); Hour—45.00—(8th)
Coldest Day—2.33—(4th); Hour—8.00—(4th)
Forecast record—34 out of 42

Forecast:—Cold wave due Wednesday; warmer and snow end of week.

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
January 15	7.71	14	3	fair
January 16	5.67	20	6	fair
January 17	6.04	16	6	6.50 in. snow
January 18	12.78	20	8	0.75 in. snow
January 19	8.00	20	4	fair
January 20	12.08	20	5	2.50 in. snow
January 21	26.66	33	20	0.04 in. r'n, sl't

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or —
Temperature			
January	18.79	18.84	— 1.05
Snowfall			
January	33.85″	20.88″	+12.47″
Seasonal	46.10″	42.61″	+ 3.49″
Precipitation			
January	5.77″	3.79″	+ 1.98″

January to date ranks 9th in snowfall and 8th in precipitation among the 60 Januaries on record. Rank is 21st in temperature in 50 Januaries. The average number of days of precipitation has occurred.

Debating Council Shifts Emphasis

The Debating Council this year is laying more emphasis on public speaking as such. Three of its members, William Metz '37, Ernest Robinson '37, and Arnold Kenseth '37, are to discuss President Roosevelt's three-fold security program before the Lewiston Business and Professional Women's Club on January 28. Each speaker is to spend about ten minutes on one of the parts of the program—health insurance, unemployment insurance, and old age pensions, attempting to explain what they are and give a few of the major arguments pro and con.

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White Eaglets Present Program Of Songs

The White Eaglets, representatives of the downtown Y, under the leadership of Elizabeth Doolittle and Deliah Davis, will present a program of Polish songs on Wednesday evening, January 23, in Rand reception hall, starting at 6:45. The Nubanusits, a Girl Reserve group headed by Electa Corson, will also assist with the entertainment. The girls will be dressed in native costumes, and promise an enjoyable hour of foreign melodies. This will be an open meeting, and all the dormitory girls are urged to attend. Isabella Fleming '36 is the chairman of the Social Service Committee of the downtown Y, which is making this entertainment possible.

Bates Debaters Speak At Y. M. - Y. W.

Last Monday evening three members of the Bates Debating Council spoke at the Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Forum at the Auburn Y. W. C. A. They were Ralph Musgrave '35, of Medford, Mass.; Alonzo Conant '36, of Auburn; Roger Fredland '36, of Portland. Their subject, "Economic Nationalism", has been used frequently during this last year in intercollegiate debates. The discussion did not take the form of a debate, however, but was merely a presentation of facts, leaving the audience to draw its own conclusions. Mr. Musgrave served as general chairman, and introduced the topic, outlining its history and its significance today. Mr. Conant took up the advantages and disadvantages of free trade and economic internationalism, and Mr. Fredland discussed the merits of a nationalistic policy. An open forum followed the more formal discussion, and lunch was then served.

On Monday night the same discussion was put on for the Witenagemote, a club composed of the business leaders of the Twin Cities. Their meeting was held at the Auburn Y. M. C. A.

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By MARGARET HOXIE

Mr. Durgin, the winter sports coach, has organized a squad of interested senior and junior girls to whom he will give instruction in skiing one hour a week on Tuesdays at 3:30. The first class was held yesterday. As this is a real opportunity to get valuable instruction, a large group of girls signed up.

The class basket-ball games started this week under the direction of Ruth Webber, head of basket-ball and Rosie Gallinari, coach. The lineups are as follows:

CLASS OF 1936

BLACK	GARNET
f, Ham, Testa	f, Milliken, Hoyt
c, Wheeler, Moyes	c, Miller, Webber
g, Martin, Redlon	g, Kimball, Wight
Subs	Subs
Redstone, Doolittle	Frye, Rich
Murray, Hughes	

CLASS OF 1937

f, Marshall, Murry	f, Hunt, Thomas
c, Hughes, Redlon	c, Wade, Dean
g, Rich, Oliver	g, Corson, Howes
Subs	Subs
Frye	North, Kimball

CLASS OF 1938

f, Hughes, Redlon	f, Minor, Rivard
c, Dionne, Whittaker	c, Packard, Wing
g, McInnes, Rich	g, Goodwin, Hamlin
Subs	Subs
Murray, Oliver, Dean	Frye, Kimball

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Freshmen Defeat The Upperclassmen

(Continued from Page 1)

over Luukko who had already competed in the dash and high jump. The Freshmen do not lack 440 men.

SUMMARY

Track Events

40-yard dash—first, Keller '36; second, Keck '38; third, Giovanazzi '38; fourth, Purinton '35. Time: 4 3-5 seconds (equals college record).

45-yard high hurdles—first, Purinton '35; second, Luukko '38; third, Catlin '38; (no fourth) Time: 6 1-5 seconds.

300-yard dash—first, Giovanazzi '38; second, Catlin '38; third, Colby '38; fourth, Martin '37. Time: 36 4-5 seconds.

600-yard run—first, Danielson '37; second, Blanchard '38; third, J. Leard '38, (no fourth) Time: 1.25 /5.

1000-yard run—first, Hammond '35; second, Fisher '38; third, Burnap '38; fourth, S. Leard '38. Time: 2 minutes, 35 seconds.

One-mile run—first, Winston '35; second, Rodgers '37; third, La Montagne '38; fourth, Rogosa '38. Time: 5 minutes, 1 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—first, Tubbs '36; second, Chamberlain '37; third, Winston '35; (no fourth) Time: 10 minutes, 26 2-5 seconds.

Field Events

High Jump—first, Kramer '35; second, Luukko '38; third, Connell '37; fourth, tie between Catlin '38 and Cooper '35. Height 5 ft., 10 in.

Running Broad Jump—first, Luukko '38; second, Connell '37; third, J. Leard '38, (no fourth). Distance: 20 ft., 7 in.

Pole Vault—tie for first between Meagher '35 and Cooke '38; third, Cooper '35; fourth, Kramer '35. (Event incompleted at 11 ft., 6 in.)

16-pound Shot Put—first, Kishon '37; second, Johnson '37; third, Cooke '38; fourth, tie between Cooper '35 and Hamilton '37. Distance: 45 ft., 5 in.

35-pound Weight—first, Kishon '37; second, Johnson '37; third, Peabody '36; fourth, Hamilton '37. Distance: 53.4 feet (new college record).

Discus—first, Kishon '37; second, Johnson '37; third, Kramer '35; fourth, Lord '38. Distance: 151 feet, 5½ in. (new college and new state record).

Special Races

440-yard dash—competitors: Pendleton '35, Marcus '37, Saunders '36, Danielson '37, Molloy '38, Poshkus '36, Howard '38, Luukko '38. (Times not announced).

SCORE—Freshmen 51½
Sophomores 42½
Seniors 33
Juniors 12

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Once again mid-years roll around and take up a young man's time instead of the much preferred athletics. When things get going once again those of us that are left will be able to see next fall's gridiron luminaries getting their first dose of the so-called spring training. Never say that Bates is behind the times, in some respects we aren't, at least. This very early work will consist almost entirely of working with individuals. Coaches Spinks and Murphy will have full charge at first, drilling the backs in punting and passing and the center candidates in passing back. Later the whole squad will be turned out as Coach Morey takes charge.

Bates' Grid Policy Draws Comment

The idea is not to take men from their other sports but to give those candidates who are free as much work as possible in preparation for the exceptionally hard schedules of the next two seasons. Plenty of reserves will have to be developed to compete with such schools as N. Y. U., Dartmouth, and Holy Cross. With such tough schedules necessary because of football paying for practically the whole improvements in the athletic layout besides running expenses it is absolutely necessary to put in so much work on the sport. Bates policy of playing the big schools has done much to make the school known. The Boston Post expressed the feeling of many a paper when they said in connection with Harvard's opening with Amherst instead of with Bates next fall, "the Lord Jeffs are considered to be an easier opening for the Crimson than the ever troublesome Bates".

Speaking of athletics putting a college on the map, Sunday's Herald, in giving the list of entries for the K. C. races this Saturday, mentioned the records hung up in the 1000 and 600 by Chapman and Adams respectively when they ran for Bates. Incidentally two of America's greatest runners will be after both records. Charlie "Chuck" Hornbostel, second only to Eastman as the world's greatest half miler with a mark of 1:50.9 and Ivan Fuqua, national 440 champ for the past two years, with a record of 47.1 will be both seen in action in Boston for the first time. Adams will not be on hand to defend his record of 1.15 set in 1932. He has been working out at Holy Cross but is now definitely out of competition for a year with a pulled Achilles tendon. Some of the Boston people must be wondering lately just what sort of a place Bates is since the Herald, in its story on the snow-shoe convention, said that the events would be held on the "Bates Playground". Sometimes we wonder if they aren't right.

Frosh Hockey Looks Up

The freshman hockey team will be seen as a unit for the last time this afternoon as they take on the Kent's Hill team at the A. S. D. Little can be learned about the strength of the prep-schoolers, but it is safe to say that they will have to be plenty good to take the yearlings. The Bridgton game showed that the team here is probably better than those of the past two years and has plenty of varsity material. Pickering, Seeckts, Healey, Hutchinson, McDonough and Berkeley will probably be the starting line-up again this afternoon. Everyone performed creditably in the first game along with King and Maskwa.

The last basket-ball game before midyears will be tomorrow night between the champion Juniors and the once humbled Freshmen. Nick Pellicane, soph star and referee, goes on record as saying that the Freshmen should win because of their much superior teamwork in spite of the records being in favor of the Juniors who are, according to Nick "just a bunch of stars playing alone". However in the abbreviated second half of the game against the Sophomores the Juniors put on a passing attack that totaled 33 points in ten minutes showing remarkable teamwork. Perhaps the danger of defeat made the so-called big shots forget their own number of points for the night and really play basket-ball.

WINTER SPORTS STOCK MOUNTS

The Bates College Snowbirds are working out daily under the direction of Coach Win Durgin. In view of the fact that the Athletic Council recently decided to discontinue Winter Sports as a varsity sport, it is now being conducted on an intermural basis as yet, no snowshoers have put in their appearance. The lack of competition is perhaps the reason for this.

However, many are skiing. Charles Paige, Carl Milliken, George Morin, Thurston Long, and Norman Taylor are among the upper classmen who signed up for Winter Sports. Taylor is specializing in cross-country skiing and the others in jumping and slaloming. Walter Gay is also skiing this winter and now claims that he is in the process of changing from a snowshoer to a skier. It will be remembered that he finished first in both the snowshoe dash and the mile in the 1934 Bates Winter Carnival.

Among the freshmen who are engaging in the vigorous program of snow sports are Ralph Goodwin, Jr., Carl Amrein, Joe Flashman, Arthur Chick, Bailey and others. These fellows are to be commended for being actively interested in a sport which offers so little in the way of competition. The University of Maine has endeavored to alleviate the depressing financial condition in which the Maine colleges have found themselves. The winter sports squad at the U. of Maine has issued an invitation to Bates, Colby and Bowdoin to participate in an informal competition in which the expenses are to be minimized. At present the result of this invitation is unknown, but it is hoped that ways and means will be found of accepting it.

Freshmen Tie Bridgton 3--3

Pickering Heads Strong Yearling Squad In Two Overtimes

With Jack Donohue in the starring role for Bridgton Academy and Herb Pickering occupying the spotlight for the Bates freshmen, the two teams battled through three fifteen-minute periods and a ten-minute overtime to a 3-3 tie at A. S. D. on Thursday. Despite the fact that the game was hotly contested, no penalties had to be given.

Donohue made the first two goals of the game, the first in the fourth minute of play on a close shot, the second half-way through the second period as the culmination of a Thomas-Donohue passing dash the length of the ice. Behind 2-0 as the third period opened, the frosh started quickly when defenseman Pickering broke up an academic rush, stick-handled beautifully by the opposing defensemen, and fooled Don Godfrey on a lift to the far corner of the net to score the first yearling goal of the season. The snappy third session was climaxed by a Healey-Hutchinson passing combination which resulted in a tally shortly before the whistle to knot the count.

In the overtime, the frosh again started fast with Omar King, sub forward, soloing up and lifting a shot from the blue line to put the frosh in the lead. Unfortunately, the frosh, handicapped by lack of ice, had not had time to drill on defensive tactics and accidentally gave Lee Thomas the opportunity to cash in half-way through the overtime to tie the score. By mutual agreement, the game ended at the end of ten overtime minutes. Hutchinson, Pickering, and Seechts were outstanding for Bates, while Holman at defense starred for Bridgton. The game was the opener for both sextets.

Bates '38 (3)	Bridgton Acad. (3)
lw, Hutchinson	rw, Foley
c, McDonough	c, Donohue
rw, Healey	lw, Mallard
ld, Seechts	rd, Calahan
rd, Pickering	ld, Holman
g, Berkley	g, Godfrey

Bates spares: Daniels, McDonald, Maskwa, Linehan, King, Bailey, Thornton.

Bridgton spares: Condon, W. Quinn, Thomas.

SCORING

First Period

Acad.—Donohue (unassisted) 3.50

Second Period

Acad.—Donohue (Thomas) 11.40

Third Period

Bates—Pickering (unassisted) .30

Bates—Hutchinson (Healey) 14.00

Overtime

Bates—King (unassisted) .28

Acad.—Thomas (unassisted) 4.53

Referee: Pendergast. Timer: Cote. Goal Judges: Cooley, Tripp. Time: 3 15's and 10 m. overtime. Stops: Berkley 23; Godfrey 16.

Bates Sextet Loses Hard Game To Colby Team, 5-3

Defense Holds Tight Before Fast Attack—Aldrich Shows Up Well In Return To Ice—Heldman Stars At Goal

Encountering unexpectedly stubborn opposition from a Bates sextet that was minus the services of one of its outstanding players, Defenseman Dinsmore, Colby finally eked out a 5-3 victory at the A. S. D. Arena in Lewiston last Friday afternoon. The teams entered the furious last period with a 3-3 deadlock, but in the fifteenth minute of play two almost successive Blue and Gray goals put the visitors ahead by the final two-score margin.

The action, fast throughout, gave evidence of much body-checking, many pile-ups, spectacular goal-tending by Capt. Heldman of the Bobcats, and a fast and able Colby forward line, but despite the speed and intensity of the struggle, Referee Pat French had to give only two penalties. Both were to Bates players, both were for tripping, and both came in the opening minutes of the game.

Colby, out to pile up another huge margin over the Bobcats which had fallen before them 11-2 the week before, started fast, making a rush from the face-off which was stopped only when Heldman made a brilliant save. The red light first flashed at 4:50, when Al Paganucci took the puck at a scrimmage near the blue-line and lifted a swift shot into the far corner of the net, and a second Colby score was made shortly after with a similar play. Art Hannigan, receiving a pass from Ned Sparkes, made the scoring shot.

Toomey Rushes

Throughout the period Chick Toomey, Bates defenseman, made rushes up the length of the ice, but the Colby points seemed impregnable until he lifted a shot by them which fell into the net just before the close of the opening session.

Eddie Aldrich, Bates baseball star, playing his first hockey game for some time, knotted the count in the third canto, by caging a long scoop from near center ice, but Colby again forged into the lead a moment later when Hannigan, receiving a pass from Sparkes, beat out Carl Heldman on a close shot. Jay Lewis soon tied matters up again by sliding a surprise long shot from the boards near mid-ice. No more scoring took place in the second period, but Bates narrowly missed making one. Stetson, soloing up the left wing alley, outskated the Mule defense, headed toward the cage, fell on top of goalie Tut Thompson, and started a pile-up. The sliding puck eased its way by the falling players to the lip of the cage, but remained there as a five-man pile-up was ended by the whistle.

Ross Ends Scoring

Paganucci, after making a goal which was nullified by the referee for offside in the opening moments of the third period, poked in the disc which had eluded goalie Heldman who, in trying to smother it, had been forced to the ice under several other players. Seconds later "Rum" Lemieux ended the scoring by taking a pass from Capt. Ross right in front of the Bates net and caging it without difficulty to end the scoring.

Heldman Sensational

Until the last two minutes, Bates played an entirely defensive game. The system seemed to be unexpectedly successful and on many occasions Captain Heldman was aided by even the forwards who helped in clearing rebound shots. That Heldman was kept busy is proved by his 39 stops as against 16 for the Mule net-guardian. Many of his stops were nothing short of sensational. Toomey and Mendall teamed up well at defense, breaking up many plays at crucial moments, but they were partially over-shadowed by the dependable work of the opposing points, who aided in giving Mr. Thompson an afternoon of comparative leisure. Coach Murphy in trying to find the trio which clicked best changed the lines often, starting Norman, Lewis, and Meagher, and mixing them with Stetson, Aldrich, and Torrey, but the Colby powerhouse played an inspired few minutes in the final period to eke out the hard-earned 5-3 victory.

SUMMARY

Colby (5)	Bates (3)
lw, Paganucci, Guiney	rw, Meagher, Torrey, Wood
c, Lemieux, Robitaille	c, Lewis, Aldrich
rw, Ross, Hannigan	lw, Norman, Stetson
ld, Sparkes	rd, Toomey
rd, Sheehan, Russell	ld, Mendall
g, Thompson	g, Heldman

SCORING

1st Period

C.—Paganucci (unassisted) 4.50

C.—Hannigan (Sparkes) 11.35

B.—Toomey (unassisted) 12.50

2nd Period

B.—Aldrich (unassisted) 5.00

C.—Hannigan (Lemieux) 6.03

B.—Lewis (unassisted) 8.13

3rd Period

C.—Paganucci (unassisted) 14.12

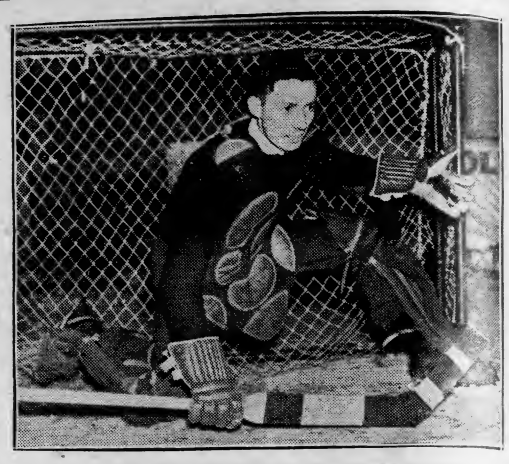
C.—Lemieux (Ross) 14.40

Penalties: Toomey, tripping; Meagher, tripping.

Referee: French. Timers: Weiss, Hebert. Goal Judges: Rancourt, Cooley.

Time: 3 20-minute periods.

Captain Heldman In Action



The Garnet Hockey Captain, Carl Heldman, the nemesis of opposing hockey clubs for the past three years, in a typical pose.

Juniors Drop Sophs 50--27

In the most surprising game of the league thus far the fast travelling Juniors vanquished the plucky Sophomores to the tune of 50 to 27 in the Alumni Gym last Thursday night. The second year men were leading the champions at the end of the first quarter 12 to 4 as Mallard scored often. The Juniors crept up in the second period to bring the score to 23 to 17 at the half. The Sophomores had the Juniors on the run and were playing better basketball the entire half. The teamplay of the losers was far superior to the individual brilliance of the third year men.

Due to the fact that the Gym had to be used for Pops rehearsal at eight o'clock the third and fourth quarters were only five minutes in length. The winners were forced to play without the services of the captain and star, Verdelle Clark, who had left the game by the four foul route at the close of the second period. A scoring drive the like of which has not been seen in the Bates Gym in some time was staged by the Juniors. The passing attack began to function and the stubborn Sophomores could not stop the awakened Juniors and they ran up 33 points in ten minutes while the Sophomores were held to 4 points.

Little Norm Wight and Joe Mallard ran up the points for the Sophomores and Pellicane's passing and floor work was invaluable. Clark, although only in the game during the first half, was the high scorer for the evening scoring twelve of the seventeen points garnered by the Juniors in the first half for his teammates found it difficult to score. Ted Wellman played an excellent game as did Lapham and Sherman. The fast working Juniors meet the fighting Freshmen in what looks to be a feature game tomorrow night in the Gym at 71:5.

The Summary:

Juniors	Goals	Fouls	Total
Enagonio, rf	0	1	1
Lapham, rf	3	0	6
Pignone, lf	2	0	4
Atherton, lf	1	0	2
Small, lf	0	0	0
Clark, c	5	2	12
Wellman, lg	5	1	11
Curtin, rg	2	3	7
Sherman, rg	3	1	7
	21	8	50
Sophomores			
Wight, rf	5	1	11
Pellicane, lf	0	2	2
Mallard, c	4	0	8
Payne, lg	0	1	1
Murphy, lg	0	0	0
Dunleavy, rg	0	0	0
Morin, rg	0	0	0
Hager, rg	2	1	5
	11	5	27

Officials: "Buck" Spinks, referee; Gray, scorer; Garrity, timer.

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Carnival Begins This Afternoon

FROM THE NEWS

The Appointment Of Webber Wilson To The Virgin Islands

Mr. Everyman Makes Discovery In High-Class Literature

Little Sweden Leads The Way In Depression Recovery

"You've Heard The One About" Well Read It

Hemingway On Some Political Science

MacDonald Speaks But The Senate Doesn't Listen

NILS LENNARTSON

Out of the political appointment mire comes the tale of Judge Webber Wilson, Virgin Islands. Senator Harrison of Mississippi persuaded Postmaster General Farley to work up his friend Webber Wilson for the Virgin Islands judgeship lest friend Wilson run against him in 1936.

In one of his first cases stern Judge Wilson orated: "I am responsible only to Homer Cummings and God Almighty." In a case of minor pilfering by a public works employee he put witnesses on the stand, questioned them and without jury found the employee guilty and fined him $200 saying, "You have become a Judas and Benedict Arnold to your country!" This procedure is permitted under Danish law.

* * *

In *Fortune* magazine we read the following:

A man who wanted to see someone at the Metropolitan Club in Manhattan—its members include Walter Chrysler, J. P. Morgan, Charles Schwab and Owen Young—had to wait quite a while. To pass the time he went to the magazine table and looked at the periodicals kept there in worn leather folders, their names stamped in gold on the front. He saw sadly such good reliable names as Scientific American, Punch, London Sporting and Dramatic News, Truth, Racing Calendar. Halfheartedly he picked up the Racing Calendar. He opened it and found inside the last six copies of La Vie Parisienne.

* * *

Economists and observers agree that *little* stalwart Sweden has recovered *from* the depression. In fact, statistics indicate that she has passed the high point of 1929 prosperity. The popular psychological attitude is reaching that preceding boom times. Only 1% of the population is out of work. Her unfavorable balance of trade has been reduced from $76,250,000 to $4,250,000. Farmers are prosperous and industry busy. Agreeable relations are generally existing between employer and employee. After reading our local newspapers, reports like this make very refreshing reading.

* * *

We're almost inclined to start this one with, "You've heard the one about"—Two men were pushing a baby carriage up New York's Ninth Avenue the other morning early. The men walked along nonchantly but something about them aroused the suspision of a stay-up-later. He called a police radio car cruising about. The buggy-pushers fled, leaving the buggy. Under the tenderly tucked down coverlets, was a small safe, stolen from a Ninth street bakery.

* * *

According to Ernest Hemingway of "Farewell to Arms" fame the world is much closer to revolution in the years after the war than it is now. The reason, he writes in *Esquire* magazine, is found in history.

Italy was ripe, he contends, after the war but revolution failed because her defeat had not been complete. France only averted revolution in 1918 by winning the struggle. Even Germany was never defeated in military debacle and this is what Hemingway believes necessary for revolutionary success. Austria and Hungary were neither really defeated in the war. It was over before they had time to realize it. Thus, novelist Ernest Hemingway interprets the world politics of the day.

* * *

Said Ramsay MacDonald to the *Literary Digest*:

"Isolation in the political world is heavy with danger. Peoples and governments cannot live apart from one another, and live tranquilly and safely. They hear rumors. They imagine things—"

We suppose therefore that Premier MacDonald condemns the Senate's refusal of the World Court bill last week. Yet somehow we have a feeling that our entrance would have been more like joining the bad-boy club than Sunday School. As a idealistic vision for future ages world brotherhood and single world statehood seem very acceptable. Still in this year 1934 we cannot look at the state of the European nations without feeling that their powder-keg situation of proud little nations kept from hopping on each other by the thinest of treaty walls is a good thing to keep away. Of course, we must start sometime but should we risk ourselves in an unpredictable move. Membership in the League and Court nowadays indicates not that the member desires peace but on which side she wants to fight. Our trade relations (the basis of most modern war) will drag us into future conflicts without the additional incentive of political ties. For their decision of last week, the Senate wins our applause.

English Author Will Speak In Chapel Monday Evening; On American Lecture Tour

J. Middleton Murry Brought To Bates Under Auspices Of George Colby Chase Lecture Fund—A Foremost Literary Critic

J. Middleton Murry, English author, critic, and lecturer, will appear before the Bates audience on Monday night, February 11th, in the Chapel at eight in evening. Brought to Bates through the medium of the George Colby Chase Fund, Murry and his topic for the evening, "The Evolution of an Intellectual", will be introduced by Pres. C. D. Gray.

Making his first American lecture tour under the direction of W. Colston Leigh of New York, this well known English critic will return to England two or three weeks after his visit to Bates. Now in his middle forties, he is a remarkable brilliant man, who occupies a somewhat isolated place in the literary world, that of a foremost literary critic.

Oxford Graduate

He was born in South London and made a name for himself at Christ's Hospital at Oxford, where he won various scholarships. As the husband of Catherine Mansfield and a special friend of D. H. Lawrence, he is particularly well known to the literary world. And since founding a literary magazine at Oxford, he has been an important figure in English letters, and by the time the War had ended he had established himself a prominent position in the world of literary criticism.

This reputation was gained chiefly through his work for the **Times** and the **Nation**, and later the **Aethenaeum** which he edited. Following the death of his wife, he founded the **Adelphi** which he is editing at the present time.

His work has been decidedly that of an intellectual, and coincidental with the development of his literary work, has come the development of a clear and well determined philosophy which Mr. Murry asserts is essential to the mental life of a sound-minded critic. Among his philosophical works two of the best known are **"The Evolution Of An Intellectual"**, and **"Jesus, Man Of Genius"**, both explanatory of Murry's concept of concrete human values and the necessity of personal evolution as a result of which he terms "life-exploration". Most popular of his critical writings are **"Dostoievski"**, **"Aspects Of Literature"**, **"Keats And Shakespeare"**, **"Countries Of The Mind"**; **"The Things We Are"** and **"Still Life"** are his two novels.

There is little in the literary history of England since 1911, in which Murry has not been intimately concerned, and his critical work has been published in leading periodicals as **The Times, The Nation, The Athenaeum,** and others, as well as in book form in England and America. He numbers among his friends, such as Thomas Hardy, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Virginia Woolf, T. S. Eliot, and John Galsworthy. He speaks with authority and understanding on most of the great figures in modern English letters, and he has much of importance to say regarding D. H. Lawrence, one of his closest friends.

Lecturer and Editor

As a speaker Mr. Murry has won a notable reputation. He was appointed Clark lecturer at Cambridge University in 1924, and all his lectures abroad have been eminently successful, famous for their careful preparation and the broad range of the interesting material he presents.

Born in London in 1889, he was educated in the strict classical tradition at Christ's Hospital and at Brasnose College, Oxford. He married in 1912 while still at college where he founded the **Rhythm**. After college he became the literary critic on the Westminister Gazette, and during the War began to write for the **Times Literary Supplement** and has been doing so ever since. At the end of 1916 he was taken into the Intelligence Department of the War Office and edited the **"The Daily Review Of The Foreign Press"**. He has written novels, poems, and even a play, but as he says, "I am first and foremost a literary critic".

Monday night his talk, "The Evolution Of An Intellectual", will deal with the increasing necessity of the "personal" element in literature and criticism. He will explain the causes of this necessity and also the need for "awareness": the capacity to discern the significance of one's one life pattern.

Expect Keen Competition For Inter-dorm Meet Friday P. M.

Off-campus Team Defends Title—Paige Chairman Of Committee—Entries Limited—Varsity Men Not Eligible

Exceptionally keen competition is expected to feature the annual interdorm meet, which is to be held on Friday afternoon, and which will, in turn, be one of the outstanding events of the Winter Carnival program. The off-campus outfit enters the meet as defender of the title, but it will be quite aware of the strong rivalry of the East Parker group. Preliminary races will be run today by the various dorms in an effort to pick the men best capable of representing their aggregation in the fight for the new banner which is being offered by the Outing Club this year. Both the individual and the dorm awards will be presented by the Carnival Queen at the Carnival Hop on Saturday night.

The first race, the cross-country ski, which will start at 3:45 p. m., will be followed by the snowshoe dash, the cross-country snowshoe race, an obstacle race, and a ski dash. The skating events are the dash and relay.

Paige Is Chairman

The committee in charge is headed by Charlie Paige, winter sports captain, and also includes Wallie Gay, Charlie Pendleton, Bill Stone, Dorrance Coleman, Dick Loomis and Frank Pendleton. The rules they have drawn up for the meet allow only three entries in each event from each of the five competing teams, with the restrictions that varsity winter-sports men are not eligible, and that one man may compete in only two events. The no-varsity men will deprive West Parker of Carl Drake and Sam Fuller, president of the outing club; Roger Williams of Wallie Gay; and East Parker of George Morin.

Buck Chamberlain and Ted Hammond will be the mainstays of the

(Continued on Page 4)

The 1935 Winter Carnival

THURSDAY

3:45 P. M. Football game on snowshoes. Seniors vs. Underclassmen. Rand Hall Athletic Field.
5:15 P. M. at Commons.
6:15 P. M. at Commons — Co-educational Dinner as assigned.
6:00 P. M. at Fiske.
7:30 P. M. Movies in Little Theater. Lecture by H. T. Wright.

FRIDAY

3:45 P. M. Inter-Dorm Winter Sports Competition. Garcelon Field.
7:15 P. M. Parade—Hathorn, Rand Hall, Cheney House, Frye St. House, Chase House, Hacker House, Milliken House, Whittier House to Hathorn, to Rink.
7:45 P. M. All-College Skate—
Coronation of Queen.
Skits by various clubs.
Skating to music.
A MASQUERADE AFFAIR.

SATURDAY

2:00 P. M. Winter Sports Competition. Bates vs. Auburn Skovstiers. Slalome, Jumping, Downhill Racing. Mt. David.
4:00 P. M. Hockey Game. Bates vs. Bowdoin. St. Dom's Arena.
7:30 P. M. Carnival Hop. Announcement of Awards by the Queen. Alumni Gymnasium.

SUNDAY

3:00 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. Open House at Thorncrag Cabin. Everybody Welcome.

BATES COLLEGE OUTING CLUB

Speaker Monday

J. Middleton Murry, George Colby Chase lecturer, who will speak in Chapel Monday evening.

Co-eds Compete In Sculpturing Snow Images

Girls Vie For Honors In Inter-Dormitory Competition

An artists' colony! That will be what the feminine side of the campus has turned into this week, and we bet that great geniuses will be discovered in the dorms. Carnival is coming and with it snow, ice and competition. Snow to make picturesque statues at each of the dorms, ice to freeze the statues, and competition for the cup—the great award for the greatest and best of the statues! Whittier House holds the cup now, and who—oh who—will boast of it this year? What is going to get the prize, a snowy Bobcat, one of the college buildings in ice, a Mickey Mouse, or something new and strange? (we guess something new and strange).

With competition so keen, wits are clashing and artistic talent rushing to the front. We don't know yet who all the artists are, but we do know that if they have even a little of the talent of Betty Durell, who is directing the sculpturing, there are going to be some mighty fine snow images and some mighty stiff competition. Of course you'll be wild to see what each house has done, so join the parade Friday night and observe strange and interesting works of art; which do you vote for? The ability of the girls appointed to direct the work in each house is going to make it hard to decide which dorm deserves the cup. Betty Durell '35 is the head in Rand Hall, Elizabeth Stevens '37 in Cheney, Carol Wade '37 in Milliken, Louise Geer '36 in Whittier, Dot Wheeler '36 for Frye Street House, Sunny Murphy '36 for Hacker, and Constance Redstone '36 in Chase. If you want to be inspired to bring out all your brains and ability for the snow sculpturing, go look at the cup, which will be on display in the library, and then go home and start in on the great work!

Talk To Follow Dinner Tonight

H. T. Wright To Discuss Cree Indians At Meeting

Mr. H. T. Wright, who has spent many years with the Cree Indians in Canada and has had many interesting experiences, will be the speaker of the evening in Little Theatre tonight after the co-educational dinner. Mr. Wright will be the guest of the Outing Club at the co-educational dinner, and at seven-thirty he will be introduced in the hall by Gordan K. Jones '35.

During his speech, he will relate those experiences he has had with Indians with whom he spent nearly eight years in learning their ways and also teaching them ways of modern society. But very little did Mr. Wright leave the Indians during his eight year stay, which meant a close contact with them and a living according to their means.

Motion pictures of outing club work and of out-door activities will be shown by Carl Milliken '35 during the evening.

Band Will Lead Carnival Parade Friday Evening

Queen Will Be Masked When She First Appears At Hathorn

In preparation for revealing of the 1935 Carnival Queen, an innovation of the Winter Carnival activities, will be the All-College Parade to precede the All-College Skate. Starting from in front of Hathorn Hall at seven o'clock, Friday night, the Band under the leadership of Edward Small '35 will make a tour of the dorms and will be followed by students taking part in the Skate and by the actors of the various organizations which are planning to put on short skits before the queen during the Skate.

From Hathorn, the paraders will be led by the band to East and West Parker and then over to Rand Hall. From the Rand the course will be to Cheney House and then down Frye Street to take in Frye, Hacker and Chase Houses. Returning, the parade will go to Milliken and Whittier Houses and then up the center walk of campus, stopping at Hathorn where the parade first originated.

When all have returned and assembled at Hathorn Hall, the Carnival Queen will appear before the students for the first time when she decends the steps of Hathorn with her attendants to be escorted over to the All-College Skate. The queen at this time, however, will be masked and not till she has taken her place on the throne at the rink will she reveal her identity.

Besides the special music to be used at the Skate, and the specialties, all the club organizations on campus will present a three or five minute skit before the queen in keeping with the festivities.

All masqueraders, students, and those appearing in the skits are asked to assemble in front of Hathorn Hall a few minutes before seven in order to start the parade with the band on time.

Hockey Team Seeks Win In Bowdoin Game

Contest Saturday Afternoon — Freshmen May Play

With the mid-year examinations over, Coach Joe Murphy's hockey team will continue its fight in the State Series when the pucksters meet Bowdoin on Saturday afternoon at the A. S. D. arena. Even with the week of hard studying, the boys have been practicing at the arena and also on the Outing Club Rink at the side of Roger Williams.

The team will be greatly strengthened with the wealth of new material from the freshmen team which has already closed its season. Bill Seeckts, Herb Pickering and Charlie Quinn have been chasing the puck during their spare moments in an effort to make the varsity grade. Timmy Meagher, Chick Toomey, George Mendall, Howie Norman and Carl Heldman are all eager to make it two wins over Bowdoin. In the last game with the Polar Bears, Timmy Meagher, fast skating center, shot the only goal of the closely contested game.

It is reported that eligibility has robbed Bowdoin of some of the mainstays of the team. Charlie Noyes, regular forward, has already been placed on the list, and there are possibilities that some of his team-mates may join him.

Before the Bowdoin game the Bobcats may meet one of the local teams in an effort to get in top shape. The loss of Wes Dinsmore who was badly hurt in the New Hampshire game will be felt, but Mike Drobosky and Jason Lewis should shine at the defense positions. The second line is uncertain, but it is expected that Damon Stetson and some of the freshmen will see action.

Mr. and Miss To Dine Together At Campus Halls This Evening

Both Fiske dining hall and John Bertram Commons will take on an air of festivity for the co-educational dinner Thursday evening, which will start off the whirl of Carnival week-end.

The Committee in charge of arrangements has labored long and carefully over the seating plans, which will include everyone attending. Lists will be posted in each dormitory stating to what place and the time the people in that house have been assigned. The dinner at Rand will be at six-fifteen as usual, while at Commons two meals will be served, the first at five-fifteen and the second at six-fifteen.

This dinner is strictly informal, and is an innovation being attempted this year for the first time. Everyone who goes may be sure of a really delicious dinner, good music, and congenial companions. There will be two head-waiters at the door and they will check off each person's name as they enter and escort them to their table. Place cards and table numbers will be on each table so there will be no mix-ups.

There has been much speculation around campus as to how the people would be seated, so everyone will receive a few surprises when they arrive and discover with whom they are to dine, as the identity of one's dinner partner is a secret resting securely within the committee. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson will be the guests of honor.

Football Game Will Open Reign Of King Winter

Annual Hop In Alumni Gym Crowning Event Of Week-End Of Festivities

All the snowy roads and bypaths of the 1935 Winter Carnival at Bates lead to the Alumni Gym where on Saturday night will be held the crowning event of the weekend—the annual Hop! King Winter will begin his reign over the campus this afternoon with a hilarious paradox— a football game on snowshoes, but after the fair Carnival Queen, whose identity at present is a deep, dark secret, is revealed at the All-College Skate on Friday night, then she will preside with charming grace over the climax—the Carnival Hop.

The spirit of Winter will prevail at the dance in the form of typical winter scenes of both day and night. A cold-blue wintry sky spangled with silver stars will shine above the stage and will form an appropriate background for the silver throne of the lovely Queen. From this point of preeminence she will be the center of attraction in the festivities of the evening. Placed around the hall at strategic points there will be life-like figures and scenes representing winter. Refreshments will be served from a snow fort.

As is customary, the queen and her attendants will make a ceremonious entry to the dance with due pomp. During intermission, the queen will present to her worthy knights and ladies who have shown their valor and skill in the Inter-Dorm competition, the All-College Skate, and the Snow Sculpture Contest, ribbons and banners for their successes.

All reservations for the dance must be made with either Carl Milliken '35 or Ruth Frye '35, by Thursday night. The charges will be a dollar per couple with extra for refreshments. Charlotte Harmon '35 is chairman of Decorations, assisted by Bernice Winston '36, Margaret Melcher '37, Charles Gore '37, Fred Martin '37 and Priscilla Walker '36. Other committees are Refreshments—Ruth Rowe '36, Norman Wight '37, and Lights—John Dority '35.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. F. MacDonald and Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard. Guests of honor will be President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Professor and Mrs. Oliver Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Morey, Mr. Winfield Durgin, Professor Lena M. Walmsley, Miss Hazel Clark, and Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer.

Carnival Hop Programs To Be Ready Tomorrow

Programs for the Carnival Hop Saturday night may be procured from Carl Millikin tomorrow in his rooms at West Parker. The price for this program dance will be one dollar. Girls who are buying programs will get theirs from Ruth Frye '35 in Rand Hall. All reservations must be made by to-morrow night.

Crowning Of Carnival Queen At Masquerade-Skate Friday

Joy Dow To Be Master Of Ceremonies—Several Clubs To Present Skits—Costumes May Be Borrowed For Occasion

Dig up a funny, crazy or original costume is the advice of the committee in charge of the All-College Skate which is to be held on the ice rink next to Roger Williams Hall, this Friday night. Elaborate plans have been completed and a program arranged which will out do by far any celebration held in past.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to wear a costume, the Outing Club has arranged to have Francis Hayden '35 and William Metz '37 help those who feel they absolutely have no "get-up" for the Skate.

Giant bonfires, colored lights, and music provided by a special amplifying system will establish a tempo for the evening. Pageants put on by various clubs will add to the evenings entertainment. Rumors concerning these skits reveal that they will be take offs on ancient Greek mythology.

The current question is "Who has been selected as the Carnival Queen?" The answer is, "Come to the Carnival Skate." An innovation with this celebration is that the queen will be crowned at the rink instead of Saturday evening at the Carnival Hop. A beautiful throne will be made and from this point on Her Majesty will reign supreme over the activities of the evening and the events of the succeeding days. Joy Dow will be Master of Ceremonies.

After the Queen has been presented to her court, and she has been accorded the dignity of a royal personage, a train will form, made up first of the official ladies and gentlemen of the court, to be followed by the members of the Outing Club.

Hot refreshments will be served from a special snow house made by members of the club.

Arrangements for the All College Skate are in charge of William Metz '37 and Wesley Stoddard '36. Members of the Outing Club will assist. The committee asks all those who have time to help complete the plans.

Rival Grid Teams Prepare For Battle On Snowshoes

Following close on the announcement that Red Grange has definitely hung up his football shoes comes this super stupendous announcement that the Bates gridders will play a football game on snowshoes. In view of the fact that so many would forsake their studies to witness this highly press-agented battle, it was decided to hold the slaughter this afternoon at three-thirty, leaving plenty of time to study Friday's assignment in U. S. History.

This Battle of the Snow-covered Gridiron will have as foes the Seniors vs. the Bates College Undergrads. Eight men will compose a team, said teams having agreed to the suggestion of modifying the rules. Evidently Coach Buck Spinks has not yet become acclimated to the rigors of these northern winters and the accompanying snow!

The Seniors will have All-American Stone, Al Carlin and Bob Kramer on the line, with Lindholm playing roving ? ? center. The backfield will be made up of such "tried and true" men as Valicenti, Gay, Paige and Leno Lenzi, Acting Captain. The Seniors will use Foxy Fred's system of an unbalanced backfield.

Undergraduate football stars are the slated opponets. Captain Ted Wellman, Biernacki, Clark, Gauthier, Stoddard and Charley Pendleton will be on the line. They are expected to give Stone a good battle. In the backfield we have Manning and Curtain, the best defensive back in the country (he even says so!), who is expected to break up the smooth-running plays of the opposing backfield. The Seniors have graciously refused the offer of their opponents to borrow some subs but Loomis and Martin will see action with the undergrads.

Spear, who is training both teams, is holding nightly workouts in Parker. It is hoped that both he and Coach Spinks, who is to referee, will be in good condition.

When asked as to whether or not the game would be played on Rand Hall field, Stone replied, "Naw. Watcha think we are? Amateurs? We're gonna play on Garcelon Field."

In previous years it has been the practice or custom of the Faculty to indulge in a playful game of baseball on snowshoes with the Outing Club. This year it was decided to substitute a football game for the baseball game because of the waning interest of the Outing Club players. The explanation is that the students are tired of defeating the Faculty, especially when only a short time previous the Faculty has had the pleasure of sharpening the students' pencils! Are you there, Howell?

Sam Fuller, who has arranged this year's game, states, "From the point of view of playing experience the Seniors ought to win. From my point of view (experience?), rainy weather is all that will keep them from mopping up the field with the Batesinians." On the other hand Biernacki, in an exclusive statement, said, "You know me, boys! I'll handle the situation."

However, the actual outcome is unknown. It's no setup. Anyone may win—even the referee!

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MEMBER
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MADISON WISCONSIN

Another World

WE STILL STAND amazed at the unconcern on campus towards the events outside which seem to be of major importance in our political, economic, and social worlds. The World Court may be something for Father Coughlin to get all excited about. Our $6,000,000,000 budget and enormous deficit in the federal government, the continued high rate of unemployment, the Townsend plan for old-age relief, a dozen minor issues —all these arouse little response in the collegiate breast of the campus hound for knowledge. We noncommittally continue to pursue the primrose way to graduation hoping only that the Bursar will heed our tale of woe and that when we are through we will at least be educated ditch-diggers if nothing better.

Our references are not to those persons who devote themselves to anonymous letters, without the intestinal fortitude to sign names, for the betterment of some small campus difficulty. But there are issues of importance in the world of affairs that an active student opinion could consider with profit. Which brings us back to where and how.

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Is This Progress?

ONE OF THE MOST vicious policies of contemporary education practice in American colleges and universities is the enforcement of rulings which penalize the student for cutting classes more than a prescribed number of times.

If the student misses more lectures than the number set as proper by the administration, he is faced with failure in his course, or if the instructor is lenient, with a considerably lowered grade.

By common acceptance among educators, grades are the measure of ability. Just why the number of cuts by a student should affect his grade has never been satisfactorily explained.

Ability certainly does not depend on regular attendance at the class room lectures, but on what is inside of the student's head and on the type of work done. If his ability remains unhampered by "excessive" cuts, how is it logically possible for a professor to reduce his grade?

It isn't logical, but it is a tradition, and educators are pretty strong on the traditional in teaching methods. And so an antiquated system remains wherein the policeman-professor says, "I don't care how able you are, you can't get by if you skip my classes."

Ohio University must, if it is to maintain its claim to the title of a progressive educational institution, abolish the grade-school system wherein a greater premium is placed on attendance than on the work done. Otherwise, the university will continue to contribute to a vicious, backward practice.

The Green and White,
Ohio University.

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WE RATHER TEND to agree with the editor of the Green and White in his comments. Of course a rule is a rule and we are compelled to obey it by the very fact of entrance into the college. Probably it is one of the safe-guards of the administration for those who might overlook the fact that classes are held occasionally. There is, apparently, no other "punishment" of sufficient strength. Nevertheless, it seems most amazing that after a student's scholastic ability has been definitely determined that his standing should be lowered, not because the proper amount of work has not been done, but because he has failed to sit through an hour of possible boredom in order not to take an overcut.

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FINALLY WE COME to the turning of the ways. An old semester ends, a new semester begins. No New Year's day was ever more full of firm resolve and strong intention to take advantage of every opportunity, of great (very great) determination to succeed than is the first day of the new, shall we say, era. There is something refreshing about the new beginning that does hold one's resolve for a short time, at least. Here's luck to those who have determined, better luck to those who fail, and a good stimulation in the proper place for we weaker mortals who never attempt.

o

OUT WE GO for four days of out-door carnival. The BOC plans the most elaborate program in its history. Mystery queen, freakish costumes, lights, color—sounds like a stage melodrama—but nevertheless it's fun. Undoubtedly the most important factor in any social activity on campus is the co-operation of the student body. At the carnival, in this instance, there is opportunity for participation by every student. In fact a good portion of the success depends upon that participation. Coming as it does so soon after mid-years it should provide escape for some of the pent-up energy after ten days of comparative ease. None of that "Come on, gang, let's go!" stuff, but a little demonstration of the fact that Bates has the goods would be very fine indeed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Extra! The Dartmouth announces the opening of the Annual Duchess Contest. The Duchess will be selected on the merits of her letter, limited to 250 words, addressed to the Contest Editor, on "What I Would Expect from a Dartmouth Winter Carnival". The writer of the best letter will be crowned Duchess of the Carnival and will receive a trip to Carnival with all expenses paid, including the railroad fare, admission to all Carnival events, and a prominent undergraduate escort for her sojourn in Hanover. The contest closes on midnight, February 6. The winning letter last year ended with the words of William Shakespeare, slightly paraphased: "Only the brave deserve the fare." So here's your chance, gals.

* * *

Collitch life . . . . .

She: "Aren't we going to the Carnival Hop?"

He: "No, my FERA money didn't come through."

* * *

At St. Lawrence University (Canton, N. Y.) a popular couple on campus is chosen to preside over all activities of the winter carnival. The voting is by popular ballot. It was interesting to note that the dean, another faculty member, and a last year's graduate, also received votes.

* * *

This year the snow has been traveling far and wide, extending its scope even to Monte Carlo, where it has not been seen for seven years. This was the only notice of snow that did not contain also carnival annoucements. And what a carnival could be held there!

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At Skidmore recently there was held a snow sculpture contest. A great deal of enthusiasm and interest was displayed in the resulting forms. The first prize went to "Seated Nude", second to "A Jumping Horse", third, "Cunning Dog" and honorable mention for a "Peculiar Penquin". These subjects may give local artists an inspiration.

* * *

From the *Maine Campus*, "Snow and Sub-Zero Weather Force Local Co-Eds to Take to Ski Pants. Friends, the University of Maine co-ed students have at last become sensible, and regardless of looks or style, young or old, fat or skinny, tall or short, the femininith has donned trousers. Previously able to identify Maine co-eds by a characteristic curl or mannerism, bystanders now judge by the degree of pinkness of the respective noses." As Maine goes So goes — — — —.

* * *

This is a slight deviation from the snow and ice theme of this column, but the story is about a Bowdoin professor, and Bowdoin has a polar bear mascot, so . . . get it? Well, anyway, here's the story. A Bowdoin professor wishing to see more of life in the raw, took in a dime-a-dance palace. As he approached the best looking hostess in the place, she exclaimed, "Oh, you belong to the same club I do!"

And she drew from her bosom a key which, when turned over, revealed the inscription:

Phi Beta Kappa, Radcliffe, 1929.

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Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

"When I have fears that I shall cease to be" . . . in college . . . "before this pen has gleaned my steaming, brain" . . . Oh yes . . . another semi-annual torture period has ended . . . and the perennial hibinger has begun . . . this is the special inebriated edition of the Bates Stewed-Dunce . . . The gossipmongers are in session . . . ready to dish it out to you dirt-eaters . . . which reminds me of the African native who said to his Ubangi wife, "I wish you'd quit smacking your lips when you eat" . . . A tipple to those men who know a good thing when they see it . . . All the advantages of home at Cheney . . . smokes, dancing, and darkness . . . and if that isn't enough . . . well, there's always Frye . . . They say the ceilings and Everything fall down there . . . but that is just a "minor detail" . . . quote from a prominent fatuous-faced femme in the vicinity . . . Then Miss Lawrence crashes this column again doing Big-time work as a two-timer . . . and my, oh my, boys! how would you like to beWare for just five minutes? . . . And 'tis said that Casanova, Ruthie (she isn't the only Preble on the beach) and some Frye-ish Freshmen have submitted a petition requesting one of those Date Bureaus at Bates . . . bad case of g'out trouble . . . and did you know there is a new head-waitress at the Commons? . . . to teach the boys better table-manners . . . Exodus of considerable portion of Bates Male material these last few days on the Grand Trunk . . . When you get back, Frank, we all would like to tell you that we think your ties are very nice . . . come in and borrow one . . . anytime . . . I regret that Flash Packard, S. S. S.? feels slighted at not having been mentioned before . . . we were only saving it up, Marthy, for a whole column just about you . . . At the next Chase Hall dance, folks, watch the Packard-Seedman version of the Mericano . . . If I could only reproduce for you those breathless seconds when one of our hectic blondes croaked in her best Mae Westian imitation . . . to Man o'Glamor Palmer . . . "I didn't know you had it in you" . . . and Francis Hutchins has gone the way of all flesh . . . to Rand Hall . . . and who was the gay lad who so lavishly and appropriately decked Parker Hall with fetching festoons one nite last week? . . . The register at the Store reminds one of an autograph album to be signed only by members of the faculty . . . According to the records, our two deans must be just awful guzzlers La de la! . . . Did you go to the prayer service on the Chapel steps Monday morning . . . that's not surprising . . . not even the janitor showed up . . . If Bowdoin insists on sending a delegation to our Chase Hall battles so often, why not request that Bates have Open House at Bowdoin . . . Suppose you all have various opinions as to the identity of the mysterious woman, the Carnival Queen . . . as the All-seeing one, who knows all the inside dope, let me hint that she is tall, but very short . . . Fair-ly dark . . . thickly slim, or slimly thick (say that when you're on the spheriods) . . . and she has a wart on her left nostril . . . and if that doesn't give you the key to it all —well, I might add that we all can't be knock-kneed . . . Clap hands, everybody, Popper's home . . . with a Hayden-nonny-nonny and a hot-cha-cha . . . The Watch and Ward Society reports that the girls' evening hockey practice is coming along nicely . . . so we ought to have a pretty hot game soon . . . and another thing . . . common curiosity wonders who is the lad to whom Betty is faithful? . . . John Bertram reports a popular enthusiasm for dogs . . . not ANY kind . . . just red ones . . . Must stumble off to bed . . . so that I'll be in condition for my snowshoe dash on Friday . . . and to those of you who still don't know who I am . . . I shall be at the Mardi-Gras skate garbed in my special Pepys costume . . . but don't be surprised if you see ten other fellows sporting white geraniums and red neckties . . . And now, my blessings upon you . . . and as the minister said to the bride and groom, "May all your troubles be little ones!"

Gubji wukji!
Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.

Cheney House Bans Cremation

Cheney House takes firm stand against cremation! ! 'Twas a fowl deed done them, early last Saturday morning, for the art of cannabalism could not for once, no, not once, be indulged in by Bates College maidens. 'Twas sitting on the window ledge enjoying the cool breezes, not realizing the art of cremation had entered these northern portions, no, not for one moment; but then,—what has happened,—it feels itself rising with its carton about it, thrown cruelly into a dark, deep abyss of rubbish, carried down, down,—then, out into the cold air, feeling itself rolling and riding to its final destination, to another tall can in the rear of Rand. But, alas, no silver cup was there to receive the ashes,—no, not even a tear was seen to be shed at this crucial moment, for no one, not even the cruel abductor, realized the contents of this brown covered carton,—no one realized,—'till, 'till,—what was that fowl odor arising, arising to the heights of the sky? The scent seemed strange! Back to the top of Cheney, inquiries made of maidens around a "spread" covered table, with tears of disillusionment rolling to their plates of—only crabmeat. No, nothing had happened; no, no one had received a fatal telegram, no one had broken her arm; nothing had happened, but,— but,—only their roast chicken had been carried to its fate of cremation, having come from the "land of cremation", with not even a nibble of it having reached one of the poor maiden's palate! ! 'Tis no wonder Cheney stands 'gainst CREMATION?

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Faculty Members Discuss Methods Before Trustees

Judge Warren W. James New Member Of Board—Meeting And Dinner At Chase

Judge Warren W. James of Berlin was elected to the Board of Overseers and Trustees at the regular mid-winter meeting of the trustees held at Chase Hall Saturday morning. The semi-annual report of President Clifton D. Gray was given at this meeting, and in the evening a supper was given in Chase Hall for the faculty and the Advisory Committee of Trustees headed by Dr. Clair E. Turner of M. I. T., Secretary.

Following the dinner in Chase for the faculty and the Advisory Committee, a symposium of the improvements of college teaching was given through the medium of brief papers presented by Prof. Robert McDonald, Dr. Arthur Leonard, Dr. Karl Woodcock, Prof. Robert Berkelman, and Dr. Walter Lawrance. General discussion followed the reading of the papers.

Members composing the Advisory Committee were Dr. Clair E. Turner, Secretary, of M. I. T., President J. Laurence Meader of Russell Sage College, Prof. Herbert V. Neal of Tufts College, and Prof. Stanley E. Howard of Princeton University.

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MRS. C. D. GRAY HEADS LOCAL 'Y'

Mrs. Clifton D. Gray was elected president of the Lewiston and Auburn Y. W. C. A. at the annual business meeting of that organization held last Monday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. The meeting on Monday night was the first time it had been combined by the clubs of two cities.

Mrs. Amos A. Hovey was elected first vice-president and Mrs. George M. Chase, second vice-president at this same election. Other positions filled by wives of the Bates faculty were Mrs. Samuel F. Harms, recording secretary; Mrs. A. A. Leonard, assistant recording secretary; and Mrs. Norman Ross, first assistant treasurer.

A report was also given by the Advisory Board of which Prof. George M. Chase and Dr. A. A. Leonard are members.

Chairmen of the standing committees are: Mrs. Robert Berkelman, membership; Mrs. Fred C. Mabee, International Institute; Mrs. Brooks Quimby, public affairs; Mrs. A. H. Hovey, religious work; and Mrs. George M. Chase, personnel. Mrs. Samuel F. Harms was also a member of the nominating committee.

During the annual meeting a pageant was presented in which many of the above took part. Following the supper at the business meeting, the secretary's report was read by Mrs. A. N. Leonard.

Reflection of Mid-Years

From the multitudinous signs garnishing the doors of the Bates co-eds, here are a few examples:

Enter corridor at your own risk,
Men at work;
Exams under construction,
Brains under reconstruction.

* * *

Do unto others as ye would be done by.

* * *

Not responsible for anything said or done this week.

(Signed) The Inmates.

* * *

Have a heart—you may need to study sometime, too. Thanking you, we remain, Yours truly—

* * *

Welcome. Anytime.

* * *

PLEASE—STAY OUT
No (comment) Rest for the weary being participated in!!

* * *

If anyone should phone—please tell them I'm in Boston—
And have them leave their number.
If you need to study—or want the stove—
You're free to all my room offers.
Bye—and Good Luck.

* * *

This door unlike most people likes to be SHUT-UP.
Please give it a little pleasure.

* * *

This door wears no muffler.

* * *

We know bangs are in style
But we prefer to be old-fashioned about our doors.

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Announce Pairings For School League

Preliminary Rounds Will Be Held March 15th In Maine And N. H.

Pairings for the preliminary rounds of the Maine and New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating Leagues were announced last week by Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of the leagues. These debates will be held on March 15th and any school winning two debates will be entitled to come to Bates and compete in the semi-final and final rounds of the leagues in April. This is the 22nd year that Bates has conducted the Maine League and the third year for the New Hampshire League. Approximately fifty schools are represented in the Maine League while twelve are participating in the preliminary rounds of the New Hampshire League. Joyce Foster '35 Bates debater, is in charge of league arrangements.

Last year Portland High School won the Maine League while Phillips High was runner-up. Lancaster High won the New Hampshire state-championship from Laconia High School. The preliminary rounds this year will find the winner and runner-up in the Bowdoin Debating League meeting when Edward Little High debaters of Auburn will be met by representatives of Deering High. Beautiful cups are presented to the teams winning the league championships, and scholarships are awarded to the outstanding speakers in each league. The question this year is the national high school topic, Federal Aid to the States for Secondary and Elementary Education.

The pairings in the New Hampshire League:

Group A. Gorham High at North Stratford; Stratford High at Groveton; Groveton High at Gorham.

Group B. Lancaster High at Laconia; Laconia High at Whitefield; Whitefield High at Lancaster.

Group C. Nashua High at Raymond; Raymond High at Kingston; Sanborn Seminary at Nashua.

Group D. Henniker High at Warner; Simonds High at Hopkinton; Hopkinton High at Henniker.

The Maine League pairings:

Ashland High at Presque Isle; Presque Isle High at Bridgewater; Bridgewater Academy at Mars Hill; A. C. I. at Caribou; Caribou at Ashland.

Mattanawcook Academy at Lee; Lee Academy at Springfield; E. M. I. at Lincoln.

Old Town High at Orono; Orono High at Bangor; Bangor High At Old Town.

Sedgwick High at Bluehill; George Stevens Academy at Brooklin; Brooklin High at Sedgwick.

Milo High at Millinocket; Stearns High at Brownville; Brownville High at Milo.

Hartland Academy at Hinckley; Good Will High at Pittsfield; M. C. I. at Hartland.

Newport High at Foxcroft; Foxcroft Academy at Harmony; Harmony High at Newport.

Anson Academy at Kingfield; Stanley High at North New Portland; Central High at Bingham; Bingham High at Solon; Solon High at North Anson.

Wilton Academy at Phillips; Phillips High at Farmington; Farmington High at Wilton.

Canton High at Mexico; Mexico High at Buckfield; Buckfield High at Canton.

Hallowell High at Gardiner; Gardiner High at Damariscotta; Lincoln Academy at Hallowell.

Leavitt Institute at Lewiston; Lewiston High at Hebron; Hebron Academy at Turner Center.

Oxford High at New Gloucester; New Gloucester High at Lisbon Falls; Lisbon Falls High at Mechanic Falls; Mechanic Falls High at Oxford.

E. L. H. S. at Rumford; Stephens High at Portland; Portland High at Augusta; Cony High at Woodfords; Deering High at Auburn.

Fryeburg Academy at South Berwick; Berwick Academy at South Portland; South Portland High at Fryeburg.

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Stanton Bird Club Has Anniversary

The sixteenth anniversary of the Stanton Bird Club was observed last Monday night in Chase Hall under the direction by Dr. Anthony. Dr. Athony spoke at the meeting, giving a short resume of the Club's activities during the sixteen years of existence, and other members of the Club gave reports. Prof. Karl Woodcock also gave a short lecture, illustrated with lantern slides.

Scientific Societies Plan For Bi-ennial Exhibition

Lawrence Chemical, Ramsdell Scientific, And Jordan Scientific Societies To Show Actual Work Feb. 14-15th

Combining all efforts, the Lawrence Chemical Society, the Ramsdell Scientific Society, and the Jordan Scientific Society are rapidly completing final plans for the bi-annual Science Exhibit to be held this year in Carnegie Science Building and Hedge Laboratory on Thursday and Friday nights of February 14th and 15th.

Two years ago this exhibit received the large attraction of the student body and guests on the two nights, and this year the clubs are making a determined effort to have the attendance include many high school students from the surrounding communities. Seventy invitations have already been sent out to the surrounding high schools.

Two New Exhibits

This two-night exhibition of science will contain actual experiments and work being done in the departments of Biology, Physics, Chemistry, and Geology, while in addition there are to be two new departments, Astronomy and Mathematics, that have not been seen at the last few Scientific exhibits. On both nights all rooms of Carnegie, except the basement, are to be open, including the Straton Museum where Willard Whitcomb '38 will explain the specimens on display there.

Astronomy, one of the new features, has not been on exhibition since Dr. Frank D. Tubbs, who taught the subject, left campus, and this year James Eves '35 and Barbara Littlefield '35 are making a determined effort to make it one of interest and fascination. They have planned to have a "believe it or not" display, a miniature planatarium is being constructed, while each evening James Eves will give a twenty-minute lantern slide lecture, "A Day On The Moon".

Doris Maxim Chairman

The other re-establishment this year, the Mathematics exhibit, has been limited to the simpler forms and the practical applications of the subject. This exhibit also will have a "believe it or not" mathematical department, and the other demonstrations will include examples of the first, second, and third dimensions, demonstration of the slide rule, and a machine measuring the dimensions of curves. Doris Maxim '36 is the chairman of the committee.

The Biology display, whose committee is headed by Bryce Smith '35 and Clarence Hebert '35, will include a complete exhibit of invertebrate zoology, vertebrate zoology, botony, histology, genetics, and the Stanton Museum. The specimens in the invertebrate zoology will contain invertebrate phyla arranged in the order of evolutionary development. It is planned in the histology display to show the technique of preparing tissues for microscopic study and blood counting, and in the department of genetics the principles of heredity are to be illustrated by means of charts and specimens.

Scientific Car-counting

William Haver '35 is the general chairman of the Physics Department, and among the items of interest will be the "electric eye" and the photo-electric cell as they are applied in the talkies and television, and how the number of cars passing through the Holland Tunnel are counted.

Photography will be a sub-division of this department with Fred Smyth '36 showing the elements of printing and developing.

Chairman Francis Hutchins '35 has planned with his large committee to give an extensive exhibition with actual experiments being worked out in the Laboratory for the spectators in Cultural Chemistry, General Chemistry, organic, quantitative and qualitative chemistry, Biochemistry, and Physical Chemistry. General demonstrations will be given each night and also moving pictures of mining and the refining of sulphuric acid.

A Miniature Geyser

Dorothy Randolph '35, President of the Ramsdell Scientific Society, and Wendall Crawshaw '36, Assistant in the Department of Geology, are the leaders of the committee which will have a complete display of General, Physical, Historical, and Human Geology with additional displays in Mineralogy and Petrology. They have constructed a miniature geyser which has all the characteristics of "Old Faithful" while other displays include florescence of minerals, fossils, a historical map of the development of North America, and charts showing the frequency and the location of volcanoes and earthquakes in the world.

Everything on display will be the actual work done by beginners and advanced students in all fields, and most of the experiments will be actually worked out in the laboratories before the view of the visitors.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened fifty years ago:

An only too true fact was stated in the February, 1885, issues of the "Student", by Pres. Porter of Yale—"the failures of college and university life are to be traced in more than three-quarter of the instances to failures in preparatory school".

* * *

The "Bates Student" away back in 1885 gives evidence that the old almanac was depended upon to forecast the weather for the coming month—"The weather for March will be quite exceptional, according to our almanac. There will be variable winds with some mild weather. Snow and rain storms may be expected, followed by clear spells with changes in the barometer".

* * *

40 years ago:

The following question has been chosen by the champion debaters of the Sophomore Class for commencement week—"Did Bismarck do more for Germany than Cavour for the Italians?". On the affirmative were Durkee, Marr, Miss Andrews, Miss Cobb; Negative — Stanley, Milliken, Miss Sleeper and Miss Buzzell.

* * *

A delightful Holmes evening was spent by faculty members and their wives at the home of Prof. Angell, February 8. After a delightful social chat, Prof. Hartshorn gave a most interesting talk on Dr. Holmes. Prof. Lincoln followed with a pleasing reminicences. The rest of the evening was enjoyed with music and selections from the writings of Dr. Holmes.

* * *

35 years ago:

The interest of Bates Students in the Chinese goes back to 1900 where we see under Y. M. C. A. Notes—"The work among the Chinese is being carried on with a good degree of success. The members of the class manifest a deep interest in the work, which leads us to believe that good results will be realized".

* * *

An athletic exhibition is scheduled for March 22—The manager of the football team reports he arranged a game with Yale next fall. The game is scheduled for October 10.

* * *

The hearty welcome which Pres. Chase received on his appearance in Chapel after some weeks absence could not help but make him feel the student body appreciated his earnest efforts in the efforts of the college while away.

* * *

30 years ago:

"The alumni and friends of Bates will be pleased to learn that Captain Allan now has a road running squad, but for work twice a week."

* * *

The second intercollegiate debate has been arranged. The University of Maine has accepted the question of municipally owned lighting and street railway systems. Messrs. Jordan, Redden and Austin are working on the debate.

* * *

20 years ago:

The Jordan Scientific Society held a banquet at Lake Grove House.

The fifteenth annual banquet of the Stanton Club was held in the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, Friday evening, February 15. Eighty-four graduates attended.

LIBRARY FINDS

THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DAGH
By Franz Werfel

This is the story of the Armenian occupation of the mountain Musa Dagh in defiance of the 1915 Turkish removal edict. Five thousand people from the six surrounding towns unite under the leadership of Gabriel Gabradin, the Paris-born Armenian. For forty days they are alternately stormed and beseiged by the Turks. Excellent interpretations of the motives behind the mass-movement are given. Highly dramatic and faithfully vivid, this work merits its leading place on many best-seller lists.

THE ECONOMIC CONSEQUENCES OF THE NEW DEAL
By Ben Stolberg and Jay Vinton

The aim of this little 85 page book is to demolish the New Deal. Coming from the pen of Stolberg it could not be other than incisive and biting. The denunciation rises to the following crescendo in the quoted paragraph:

"There is nothing in the New Deal that could not have been better done by an earthquake. A first-rate earthquake from coast-to-coast could have established scarcity much more effectively, and put all the survivors to work for the glory of Big Business—with far more speed and less noise than the New Deal."

According to Ernest Draper, member of The Economic Council and Planning Board the steps of the New Deal that have lessened long hours, low wages, unbelievable sweat-shops, unfair competitive practices, etc. have made it well worth while. Others say it is a conclusive indictment of the Roosevelt "compromise" theory only only too deserving of criticism. F. D. R. has the kind of open mind which accepts with equal, hospitality the most contradictory ideas.

Barely off the press, this little volume is bound to excite considerable discussion.

WEEDS OF WALL STREET
By Arthur Wickware

Exposes of shady financial barons, some just fanatic, others grafters, always find an interested audience. This clearly organized, well-written treatment of some outstanding million dollar pools and the fantastic fortunes created by them proves no exception. Much of the evidence was unearthed by the late Senate investigation. The "best" of names Chrysler, W. C. Durant, Lawrence Fisher of Fisher Bodies, Charles Schwab and John Raskob all come in for their share of exposition.

The operation of pools like the famed radio one of March 1929, that had transactions of 141 million dollars, then closed out its commitments in the market and made a profit of $4,900,000—in seven days, read like the most thrilling fiction and should be of value to the future market player.

Individuality Vs. Collectivism Topic Of Kirby Page's Talk

Kirby Page, famous lecturer, author, and editor, was guest-speaker at the Bates College Chapel for the Vesper Service held on January twenty-seventh. Vespers were opened with the organ selection by Anton Dvorak—"Largo" from the *New World Symphony*, played by Josiah Smith '35, and prayer was offered by Dr. Zerby followed by an anthem sung by the college choir.

"Living Triumphantly" was the subject of Dr. Page's address. "All desire to be free, but human freedom is gained only by throwing it away. Liberty is secured only by casting it aside," were his key words to the desperate problem of seeking what seems to be of value. Continuing he explained humans are so obsessed by the passion of liberty that they tend to forget that liberty is saved only by throwing it away. People have conflicting desires, and to be really free, they must give up certain freedoms; to secure good health, they must give up the freedom to satisfy certain appetites. His example of this was the man who is eager for knowledge and wisdom and at the same time is a bridge fan.

Personal Safety Important

In a similar way, according to Dr. Page, man wants his own personal safety—"in order to secure it he must throw it away." Peace and personal safety can't be kept if every man and woman desirous of security is so obsessed by that desire that each carries a revolver around in his pocket. He must give up that liberty and entrust it not to himself but to a group.

We gain freedom only through the conditions of freedom, and so we must therefore use this same method in treating present-day problems especially those from an economic point of view, was the next conception developed in the talk. Man's passion is that of providing for himself and those dependent on him. Millions have already lost their economic freedom because they have clung to it in regard to income, security, and mobility. We must not build on the cornerstone of individualism.

The point of view for the present-day college students to take said Dr. Page, is "to give up individualism and seek individuality through collectivism. Individuality can be secured *only* through collectivism." The students must submit themselves to a competitive struggle. His argument was that the qualities of high productivity in industry will result in a higher standard of living, because through individuality freedom and liberty have been destroyed.

Need For Collectivism

"If we continue on that foundation, chaos, wreckage, and ruin for ourselves are the results and rewards," he said. The theory of individualism was all right for the frontier and pioneer life, but it cannot serve as a basis for today. The frontiersman could say, "watch out for yourself, gain as much property as possible, and *seek* for yourself alone." That theory *could* operate only so long as there were vast expanses of territory to be explored and cultivated and there was sufficient occasion for experimentation of that nature. We must realize that in order to avoid ruin the rules for frontier life cannot be applied today to the present economic system. "From now on reliance on individualism will not bring freedom. It must be supplanted by collectivism."

Dr. Page stated we have got to have a new economic order, the motivation of which is neither self nor a competitive method of collaboration. In addition we must have a new property system based on three classes, namely: more private property, less private property, and experiments with private property. "We must curtail economic freedom because on that type of living is the basis for all other freedoms."

Lastly the speaker considered creativity because it is through that that is found the deepest and highest joys of life, and it is this generation that has the maximum chance for creative development especially in personality and human relationships.

He outlined two types of creative life, namely: that which finds its satisfaction in seeking luxuries primarily for oneself and the other kind of desire which is more overpowering. The latter has driven other great men and women to bring about creativity; to equip and conduct themselves in the manner which will best use their potential powers to release damned personalities. The first argues, "I want comfort for myself and mine alone, to provide the best for those who rely on me." The other wants creation because then "I recognize and glory in the same task as that in which God is concerned,—God—the continuing Creator. To live triumphantly, throw away the freedom of living within oneself and broaden one's views on creativity," concluded Dr. Kirby Page.

Dance Order For The Carnival Hop

1. Fox Trot
2. Fox Trot
3. Fox Trot
4. Waltz
5. Fox Trot
6. Fox Trot
   First Extra—Waltz
   INTERMISSION
7. Fox Trot
8. Waltz
9. Fox Trot
10. Fox Trot
11. Fox Trot
12. Waltz
    Second Extra—Fox Trot

Bates Graduate Has New Position In N. Y.

Blanche Sears Emerson, Bates 1900, who was formerly the Director of the Emergency Work Bureau in New Rochelle, N. Y., has recently accepted the position as Director of Public Welfare in the same city. Her new appointment has come after the resignation of Frank C. Koch, who had been at the head of the department. As Director of the Emergency Work Bureau, Blanche Emerson had served in that capacity for three years and three months.

Born in Dexter, Maine, she was educated there in the public schools, coming to Bates then for her B.A. Leaving Bates, she did graduate work at Yale and for eight years was an instructor at Thayer Academy. From 1908 to 1913 she taught at the Girls' High School in Boston and for two years during the World War wrote for the *Maryland News* of Baltimore. She was a syndicate writer for ten years in all, before taking up her work at New Rochelle, N. Y.

o

Ralph Gilbert Begins Duties As Instructor

Prof. Blanche Gilbert Leaves College Because Of Illness

Mr. Ralph G. Gilbert of Lewiston, will begin his duties as instructor in the French Department, Thursday, taking the place of Prof. Blanche Gilbert who has been given a leave of absence because of illness.

Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of a Canadian College, and has done graduate work at Boston University. He also served under Chaplin Paul Moody, now president of Middlebury College, during the war. The training abroad gave him an excellent foundation in conversational French. Mr. Gilbert will teach Prof. Bertocci's classes.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

CO-OPERATION OR ISOLATION

Hitler is now facing the most critical test of his dominant career. Either he must accept the proposals drafted by Anglo-French premiers and foreign ministers or face the hostility of a relentless "iron ring" around Germany. Affirmation will mean a series of non-aggression pacts with long hated countries. Germany, in alliance with France, England, Belgium and Italy, must come to the aid of any one of these countries that is attacked by air. Nullification of certain portions of the Versailles Treaty—namely concerning Germany's right to re-arm—is also included. This should command support of the militant Nazi forces. It is Germany's obligation to enter the League of Nations, however, that Hitler is frowning upon. At any rate, the firm alliance of The Balance of Power is one means of maintaining peace in Europe. Arms reduction failing, frantic European diplomats seem to be grasping at the "time honored" peace treaty as a method of entrenching themselves against possible invasion.

* * *

ECONOMIC INVASION

Alarmed politicians in Congress are sounding the alarm against the recent influx of foreign goods. The greatest menace, they say, is Japan. Economic treaties with that country would be of no avail. There has been nothing in the Japanese diplomacy of the past to indicate the spirit of sacrifice. The only alternative, they believe, is a complete refusal to accept Japanese goods. Their spokesman, Joseph Martin, gave to the administration this week statistical data which shows the inability of American industrialists to cope with their Japanese competitors. Lower costs of production because of inferior Japanese living conditions were emphasized. These Congressmen believe that the acceptance of these imports is entirely inconsistent with the fundamental features of the NRA.

o

Head Waitress Now At Commons

Marguerite Hanscomb Will Officiate At Men's Dining Hall

And another Bates tradition has tumbled—a head waitress has been hired for the Commons. The tradition-tumbler's name is Marguerite Hanscomb, of Bath, and she is a graduate of Nasson. Whether Miss Hanscomb's arrival is to herald a complete change in the system is yet to be seen. However, though some changes are resented, this one seems to have found favor in the eyes of all who are concerned.

The new waitress will supervise the corps of student waiters who until now have been captained by members of the group.

The Last Round-Up

Harry Madden, Business Manager of the "Mirror," astride his Arabian steed as he starts out to round-up yearbook subscriptions. All books that are to be charged on the term bills must be signed for this week.

Prof. "Rob" Undergoes Operation At C. M. G.

Prof. Robinson, who underwent a minor operation in the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, last week is reported by his physician to be resting comfortably.

Two weeks ago, Prof. Robinson was ordered by his doctor to take a rest at the hospital. While there complications developed and it was thought wise to operate. At present he is not seeing any visitors. No indication has been given as to when Prof. Robinson will be able to resume his duties as professor of Public Speaking.

o

Authoress Will Speak At Bates On Latest Book

Gladys Hasty Carroll To Be Guest Of Y Organizations

Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, well known authoress, will be the guest of Bates students here on Campus, March 6th. Her book, "As The Earth Turns" has been one of the best sellers, and last year it was reproduced in the movies, receiving a nation wide approval.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are bringing this well known Bates graduate and writer to campus, and it is expected she will read from her latest book, "A Few Foolish Ones". Her readings and talks will be for the faculty and students only and will probably take place in Chase Hall.

Gladys H. Carroll, her husband, and boy have recently made their home in Berwick, Maine, and it is from there she will come to Bates on the sixth of March.

Prof. R. R. N. Gould Tells Tale Of Shirt At Rotarian Meeting

Prof. R. R. N. Gould spoke before the Lewiston Rotary Club following the Friday noon luncheon last week on the subject, "The Tale of the Shirt". He traced the political history of the shirt, dwelling particularly on the Red Shirts of Garibaldi and the Black Shirts of Mussolini which have had such an important effect on Italy. He also mentioned the brown shirts in Germany, the gray shirts in Poland, and the blue shirts in Ireland, all of which are important factors in present-day European affairs. In closing, he associated the New Deal idea in the United States with the shirt movement, calling Americans the "White Shirts."

WEATHER

Warmest Day—39.71—(Jan. 7); Hour—45.00—(Jan. 7)
Coldest Day—4.66—(Jan. 27); Hour—25.00—(Jan. 28)
Forecast record—57 out of 70

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
January 27	4.66	3	21	Overcast
January 28	4.42	9	25	Overcast
January 29	9.79	15	6	2 in. snow
January 30	0.29	7	7	Clear
January 31	1.66	12	20	Clear
February 1	5.29	22	18	Clear
February 2	27.08	36	14	Partly cloudy
February 3	32.25	40	27	Overcast
February 4	23.88	30	10	Fair

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+or —
Temperature			
February	22.12	18.98	+12.58
Year	15.26	18.89	—125.89
Snowfall (inches)			
February		22.16	—22.16
Year	56.50	43.04	+13.46
Seasonal	68.75	64.77	+ 3.98
Precipitation (inches)			
February		3.66	— 3.66
Year	83.4	7.45	+ 0.89

January, 1935, ranked 2nd in 60 Januaries in snowfall—56.50 in. (59.3—1888); 7th in temperature, 50 Januaries—14.37 (10.2—1888 coldest); first in precipitation, 8.34 in. breaking old record of 8.10 in. in 1891.

STANDING OF FORECASTERS
(September 26, 1934—February 4, 1935)

	Hits	Misses	Pct.
Moxie-Kimball	20	2	.909
Kramer-Knapp	21	3	.875
Crawshaw-Duarte	22	4	.846
Fisher	86	16	.843
Fosdick-Paige	15	3	.833
Madden-Semeli	16	4	.800
Pope-Musgrave	20	6	.769
Anthol-Condon	18	6	.750
Total	218	44	.832
To Sept. 25, 1934	238½	45½	.841
Record to date	456½	89½	.836

Students Entertain Rotarians At Chase

Ladies' Night, an annual affair for the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club, was held Tuesday night in Chase Hall with about one hundred and twenty-five present. At the dance the Bates Bobcats, under the direction of Richard Tuttle '35, played. Rand was the caterer for the supper.

Winston Keck '38 gave several trombone solos, while during the evening's entertainment and dance other student soloists were Beatrice Grover '36, soprano, Edward Small '35, xylophone, and humorous readings by Joseph Krasner '36. Accompanists to them, Josiah Smith '35 and Norman Bruce '35. Prof. Anders Myhrman was a member of the committee in charge of the affair.

o

Dr. Leonard Speaker At Philharmonic Club

Dr. A. N. Leonard, head of the German department, gave an interesting address at the regular meeting of the Philharmonic Club of Lewiston Friday evening, Feb. 1.

He dealt in a rather informal manner with two of the best known Wagnerian operas, "Die Meistersinger" and "Tannhauser," telling something of their stories and their background. All his remarks showed a keen appreciation and understanding of this type of music, and were much enjoyed by the members of the club.

Stud. G. To Have Valentine Dance

Betty Fosdick '35 Heads Committee For Dance On February 15th

On February 15th from 3:45 to 6:00 P. M., the Student Government will hold a Valentine tea-dance in Chase Hall. There have been many rumors circulated as to the nature of this ever-popular affair, and under the direction of Betty Fosdick '35 and her committee, Carol Wade '37 and Edith Milliken 36, it promises to be a charming and unique dance.

Reservations should be made with someone on the committee.

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Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

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Toboggan Chute Ready For Use

Paige And Webber Help To Get Runway Dug Out Of Snow

Charles Paige '35 and Randall Webber '36 and several other Junior Body members of the Outing Club have been busy this past week in digging out the toboggan chute that was put up the first of the winter, and though the past two snow storms completely covered he long runway, it has now been shoveled out and will be ready for use all during Carnival time and there after so long as the snow lasts.

This chute was not erected last winter, and the winter before it was not used though it had been placed on the side of Mt. David with that intention. The year before that it saw little use because of the lack of snow.

Already the chute has had much use this winter, and after the recent work put on it, the runway is much smoother and the bank has been done over in order to make a better curve. All those using the chute should be careful when going down it to keep their hands on the rails or rope of the toboggans all the time. There is no possibility of the toboggans jumping out of the chute nor of them going over the banked curve, but it is necessary to always have a firm hold on the toboggan during the trip down. Legs and feet should not project over the side of the sleds.

FORENSIC NEWS

David Whitehouse '36 and Lawrence Floyd '37 will participate in a radio debate with two Maine debaters over station WLBZ of Bangor Thursday night between 8 and 9 P. M. The question to be discussed is the national high school question for the year upon federal aid for education. The Bates debaters will defend the negative side of the proposition; that is they will oppose federal aid. This debate has been arranged especially so that the debaters in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League may have an opportunity to hear a discussion of the question that they will use for their league debates later in the year.

* * *

As a result of the sophomore and freshman prize debate trials held before midyears, teams have been chosen for the prize debates to be held toward the last of the month. In the sophomore debate Ernest Robinson, Donald Welch, and Robert Fish will uphold the affirmative of the munitions question against Wiliam Metz, Arnold Kenseth, and Robert York.

There will be two debates in the freshman division. James Foster, Edward Wnuk, and George Windsor will favor co-education while Butler Seedman, Wesley Nelson, and Grace Jack oppose it. In the other debate the subject will be capital punishment and those taking part will be Donald Pillsbury, Paul Stewart, Evelyn Jones, and Elisabeth Kadjperooni. The team pairings in this debate have not yet been announced.

Prizes of ten dollars for the best speaker and of five dollars for each member of a winning team will be awarded in each debate.

Many W. A. A. Members Attend Cabin Parties

W. A. A. held two cabin parties at Thorncrag during mid-years, both of which were well attended by a large number of co-eds. Skiis, snowshoes, and toboggans were the main means of transportation, and everyone reported a good time. Valeria Kimball '36 was in charge, and chaperones for Thursday's party were Louise Williams '35 and Ethel Oliver '35 and for Monday's party, Helen Dean '35.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Not a little unfavorable comment was heard recently around campus about the failures given to varsity men in physical training. All is the result of not having duly signed little slips of blue paper to signify attendance on such and such a day. Although such a matter appears unnecessary on the surface to have varsity men sign attendance it should be realized that it is all a part of a system which can be easily disarranged by a few slipups. Also when comparing the physical training requirements of Bates with the other New England colleges in a recent report of the physical training departments of each school, Bates was found to be the most liberal in both the matter of cuts and provisions for making them up. Buck Spinks tells of the requirements at Alabama Polyteck where only one year of work, such as we have is required, but in addition there is three years of corrective training with correct posture a requirement for graduation.

Good Bets In University Club Meet

The long awaited list of events for the approaching University Club meet in Boston was finally received by Coach Thompson during the week. The addition of the 35 lb. weight, the shot put, and the broad jump to be held in the afternoon in the Briggs Cage, Soldiers Field, has given a great deal of hope for a strong garnet showing in the class A division to which it was advanced this year. Kishon, Johnson, and Peabody in the 35 lb. weight and Kishon in the shot as well as Keller in the broad jump should total more points than the opposing teams in the afternoon. Keller in the dash is the best bet in the evening, Kramer in the high jump, Meagher in the pole vault, and Saunders in the mile are other possible point winners.

The winter sports men are getting their first crack at competition this Saturday when Coach Durgin's Skovstiers Club from Auburn will meet them in a meet as a part of the Carnival. Three events are being held, the slalome, down hill ski, and the jump. The Club entries are, Haskell, Darling, Mitchell, Litchfield, and Durgin. Bates will enter Charlie Paige in the slalome and the jump, Carl Milliken in the down hill ski and the slalome, Norm Taylor in the slalome and the downhill ski, Bob Harper in the downhill ski, Doug Brown in the downhill and George Morin in all three events.

Freshman Hoop Team O. K.

One of the most important things in sports is teamwork. In fact one of the greatest lessons that can be derived from competitive sports is the all important ability and willingness to work with others in effective teamwork. Anyone who saw the recent Freshman-Junior basketball game before midyears must have been impressed by the great part that teamwork played in the frosh overwhelming victory. Never for a minute did the upperclassmen, who possessed the individual ability to carry off the championship last year, come near to approaching the passing of the first year men. Whenever the Juniors had the ball it was an almost certainity to have the ball tossed away through attempts at individual stardom which might have worked on some occasions but which looked mighty sick on that night.

Coach Buck Spinks has certainly done a fine job in teaching the Freshmen the fundamentals of the game but it cannot be said that the class ever lacked material. For a school that does not offer intercollegiate competition in the sport the talent that showed up was remarkable. Two full teams of almost equal caliber should compare favorably with any freshmen outfit elsewhere. Although it is almost an impossibility, the thought of a game between the yearlings here and the Colby team is very attractive.

And the frosh who are the all-important cogs in that all-important outfit are: Dick Preston and Mac Dow, forwards; Doyle, Center; Buzz Seedman and Larry Brown, guards. The second team has Brud Morin, Joe Bartlett, Charlie Eggleton, Burt Reed, Bob Frost, and Ed Hathaway.

Expect Competition To Be Keen Friday P. M.

(Continued from Page 1)

defending champions, while West Parker, the close second in last winter's events, boasts such members as Ed Winston, prominent in the meets of the last two years; Paul Tubbs, star 2-mile track man; Archie Peabody, who will undoubtedly be a threat in the snowshoe dash; Wes Dinsmore, outstanding hockey defense man; Timmy Meagher, another puck chaser; and snowshoe and ski men including Norm Kemp, Dayton Taylor, Norm Wiglit, George Scoufas, Fred Martin, Charlie Hodgkins, Larry Floyd, Larry Butler, and, of course, Dick Loomis, the dorm representative.

West Parker may be the dark horse in the meet, since Bill Stone has lined up a potentially capable outfit for the events with Howie Norman, super-speed skating star; Ace Bailey, Carl Milliken, Jake Stahl, Sailor Tabbut, Verdelle Clark, Charlie Markell and Francis Clark.

Events On Garcelon Field

As usual, the freshman dorms will be of unknown strength, but will not be counted on to score heavily, since most of their men are novices. Wallie Gay is counting on Carl Amrein, Dick Preston, Eric Maurer, Norm Daniels, J. Leard, S. Leard and Burnap among the freshmen, and Dick Tuttle, Damon Stetson and Ken Wood among the upperclassmen for Roger Bill. John Bertram has some runners and skaters including Charlie Eggleton, Bob Frost, Gideon Lamontagne, Dave Lovely, Ed Hathaway, Cotton Hutchinson, Bob Gorman, Brud Morin and Buzz Seedman, but Charlie Pendleton is as yet undecided as to his final entry list.

The snowshoe and skiing events will be held on Garcelon Field, and the skating races will be held on the Outing Club rink in the rear of Roger Bill.

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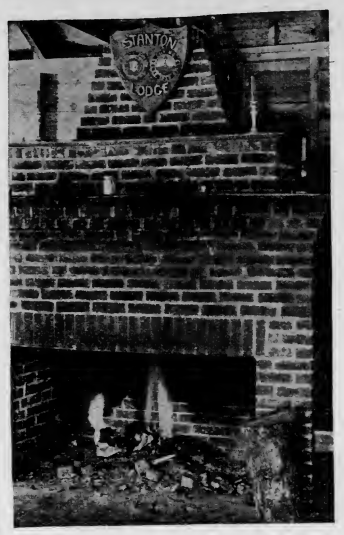


Where Students Will Gather Sunday For Climax Of Annual Outing Club Carnival

Outing At Thorncrag Cabin Marks Climax Of Carnival

Club Invites All Students To Attend — Many Opportunities For Skiing — Plenty Of Refreshments For Everyone

An enthusiastic committee has made plans for a royal afternoon of fun at Thorncrag Cabin next Sunday afternoon as a fitting climax to the Outing Club's annual Winter Carnival. In order to thoroughly enjoy the activities planned, one or two things are necessary. The first is get snowshoes, skiis or if you prefer a toboggan, and the second is ask the girl friend along. In any event the committee invites all to be present at this final celebration.

The Outing Club has all sorts of winter sports equipment, and by making reservations now, you will not have to worry at the last minute. Those who have been out to Thorncrag recently, report that the skiing is excellent, as the long approach to the cabin is packed hard. The Outing Club also has a real thrill in the ski scooter. This sport is not well known to Bates students, and Sunday everyone who wishes may try his luck.

Another incentive to hike out to Thorncrag Sunday is the fact there will be delicious refreshments. Hot cocoa, pop corn, marshmallows, and other food suitable for a hungry, high-spirited crowd will be served. The committee in charge of the day are: Charles Pendleton '36, Ruth Jelleson '37, Randall Webber '36, and Morris Drobosky '36.

RELAY TEAM TO RUN SAT.

One-mile Quartet Will Be At B. A. A. Meet—Keller In Dash

That Bates will be represented in the 46th indoor invitation meeting of the Unicorn Club on Saturday evening in the Boston Garden is a certainty, but as yet plans are incomplete in regard to what individuals will wear the Garnet colors in competition against the other college athletes in what looms up as the season's outstanding meet.

Coach Thompson once had hopes of taking varsity and freshmen one-mile quartets, a varsity two-mile team, and one or two individual competitors to the B. A. A. affair, but doubt as to those eligible and suspended practice on account of the mid-year examinations have practically eliminated possibility of any entries except a varsity mile relay team and Harry Keller, Bates sprint star.

Five Candidates

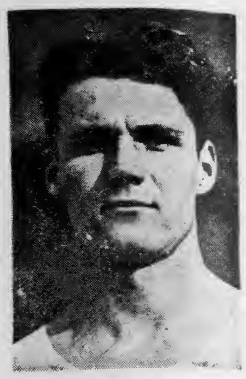
The make-up of the relay team is still problematical, although the candidates for it have almost definitely been narrowed down to five: Frank Pendleton, Bob Saunders, Art Danielson, Barney Marcus and Eddie Howard, freshman, who turned in a fine quarter in trials last Saturday afternoon. The first four named ran against and were victors over Springfield, Maine and New Hampshire in the recent K. of C. games.

What competition will be furnished for the Garnet has not as yet been disclosed by the committee in charge of the meet. Last winter, Bates was pitted against Middlebury and Rhode Island, but was third, although it had been awarded second to Middlebury in the closest team-race finish of the evening in the University Club meet just previously. Coach Thompson expects that any opponents will be acceptable, and looks for well-matched competition from teams of similar strength to those raced last winter.

Keller In Dash

Warren Clague of New Orleans is the featured importation in the Major Briggs 50-yard dash, but he will find strong competition in the leading dashmen in the east including Norman Woolford, who formerly ran for Nichols Jr. College and who now wears the colors of the Alpha A. C. of Quincy, Mass.; Arthur Jannell, Fordham star; Larry Scanlon, ex-Holy Cross star who now runs unattached; Harry Keller, Bates star, who placed third in the K. of C. dash; Al Hicks, colored B. U. flier and N. E. A. A. U. champion for the past two years; and probably Pollard of Brown and Quigley of Northeastern.

Seeks Action



Tony Kishon, who will compete in the 35 pound weight and shot put in the University Club Meet.

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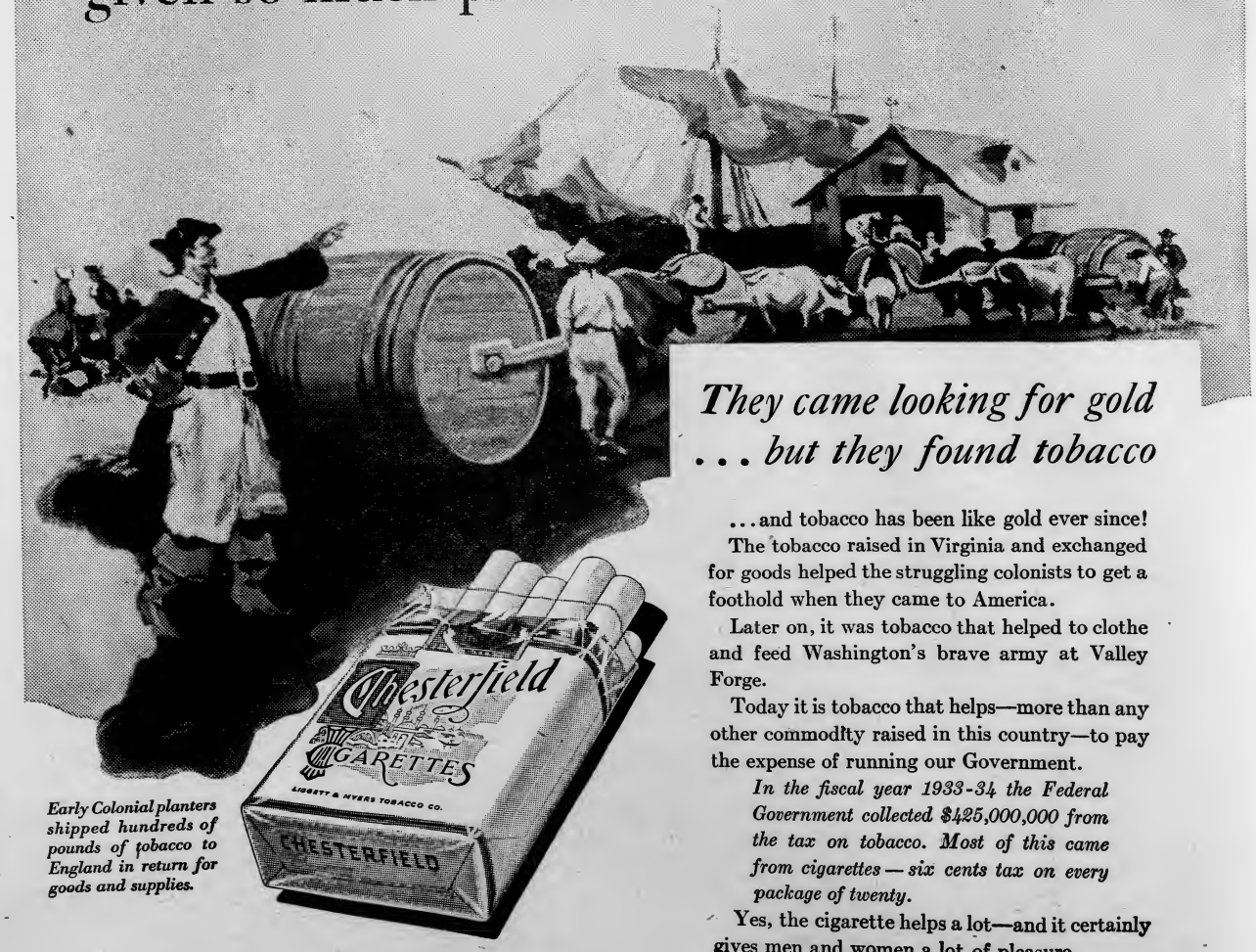

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VOL. LXII No. ~~22~~ 23 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935 PRICE, 10 CENTS

Science Exhibit Opens Thursday

FROM THE NEWS

Facts and Surprises About The Cigarette

A College President In "Glittering Generalities"

Germany's "Best-Seller" Is Refused Translation

Mexican Calles And The Catholic Purge

Devout Jitters Over An Inscribed Egg

Movies Were Old Five Thousand Years Ago

—NILS LENNARTSON—

¶These are facts about the cigarette. The people of United States smoke over one hundred billion cigarettes a year. In extensive investigation results, the greatest number said they smoked for sociability; practically similar numbers thought it was for relaxation and stimulation; the least given reason was taste. Irritation is not connected with nicotine content. Cigar consumption had dropped from eight billion in 1920 to four billion in 1934.

Cigarette production has increased by 120% since 1919; the number of workers has decreased 18%. Wages were 30% less in 1931 than 1919. Tobacco farmers get 8.2 cents a pound in 1931; 32 cents in 1919. The President of the American Tobacco Company, a Mr. George Washington Hill, was paid $825,600 for his work in 1931—$16,000 a week. His workers averaged less than $14 per week. Twice as much is paid for advertising as for labor. And so on.

* * *

¶President Rush Rhees of the University of Rochester celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday the other day. At the time, he made these remarks on "liberal culture".

"My conviction grows stronger that the great need of the time is to develop ability to exercise mature judgment on manifold life problems. The development of such maturity is the objective of what we call liberal culture. . . . It liberates from narrowness and prejudice and ignorance not for ornamental effect but sanity and effectiveness in living . . . our times need critical men capable of detachment from the passion of the moment . . . to hold humanity's course true toward the goal of larger life . . ."

We wouldn't quote this as an example of glittering generalities.

* * *

¶Germany's best-selling book is easily Hitler's war-breathing autobiography "My Battle". Chancellor Adolf is not at all anxious that true, full translations of this book be made into other languages. The English version is a confused hodge-podge with the violent passages omitted. Hitler sued a group of Parisiennes in French court for translating the work fully and secured an injunction against the publishers last year. Hitler feels his "hymnal of hate" is good for Germans to read; bad for Germans to have foreigners read.

* * *

¶The attempt of Mexican Calles to purge his country of Catholics was going strong last week. Catholic Champion, Archbishop Diaz, has tried to scare Catholics into obedience with the threat of excommunication. Yet it is difficult for Catholics to exist in complete obedience to Diaz's decrees, so the actual excommunicating weapon has not been used. The Church feels it might as well have living if not loyal Catholics. In forced English it objected to Catholic opposition books declaring they could only be done by such "ossy, ossy, phally, prehistoric boneheads . . . I verily say that all such men as these should be locked in insane asylums."

* * *

¶In her hen-house in the quiet Ozark village of Couch, Missouri last week, Mrs. Henry Bennett found an egg with the phrase: "Here my word 35" imprinted on it. Sure that it was a religious portent, Mrs. Bennett hurriedly told her neighbors. Couch's population of 85 was soon moved to deep piety. Many visited Mrs. Bennett's home, said prayers. In a fit of devout jitters a woman dropped the egg but Mrs. Bennett patched up enough remains to make the words visible. Said Mrs. Bennett: "The egg was put here for some reason. Why it was sent I don't know, but there is no need for the children of God to be afraid."

* * *

¶Motion pictures are not at all the product of the jazz age according to Earl Theisen, curator of the film department, Los Angeles Museum. Mr. Theisen traces their development from the appearance of motion in certain crude rock carvings found on the walls of ancient caves in Spain; the shadow plays of old Java 5,000 years ago; the magic lanterns of 19'th century Europe; and then through various "toys" which ultimated in the enormous entertainment business of today. The quality called "persistence of vision' was known centuries before present motion pictures appeared, says Curator, Mr. Theisen. However, he makes no mention of Legions of Decency operating on the Javanese shadow shows.

Carl Milliken, Ruth Frye Praised As Co-chairmen Of Successful Winter Carnival

Favorable Weather Aids Outing Club — Many Spectators—Program Of Events Continues For Four Days

By Bond M. Perry

A referee's shrill whistle on Thursday afternoon that started a football game on snowshoes and the tuneful whistling of the boy friend walking home with his co-ed at sundown Sunday marked the beginning and the end of what is being hailed as the most successful winter carnival within the memory of any students now at Bates. Winter was King, Gladys Webber was crowned Queen, and Co-chairmen Carl Milliken and Ruth Frye with the co-operation of many assistants supervised the series of events that were the features of the four-day program.

Favorable weather aided the Outing Club in presenting the annual carnival. Every event was attended by a crowd of spectators, and a spirit of enthusiasm pervaded the campus from top to toe. Even the faculty failed to object when Popeye the Sailor was found smoking his pipe on forbidden territory.

As members of the college community cheered their favorites at the football game Thursday, there were many comments, such as, "This is the best yet" . . . "Gay can certainly travel on those snowshoes" . . . "Look at Stoddard's boots" . . . "What a swell idea!"

At dinner Thursday evening not even the breaking of a few plates could mar the feeling that "all was well," while at the lecture there were bedtime stories that would keep even Paul Bunyon awake all night worrying about the possible loss of his title as the champion tall story teller of the big woods.

At the races on Friday a few tumbles provided the laughs but expert skiing, snowshoeing, and skating was the center of interest. That evening the crowning of the Queen by Dr. Arthur N. Leonard with Joy Dow as master of ceremonies held the center of the stage. However, William Hamilton with his bagpipes and Tracy Chandler with his hot dogs also were the claimants of their share of attention, while colored lights added to the festive atmosphere.

On Saturday the winter sports meet on Mt. David, the hockey tray with Bowdoin, and the Carnival Hop with the presentation of awards by the Queen combined to send everyone to bed smiling but weary.

And then on Sunday afternoon the students assembled around the fireplace at Thornerag to say to each other, "It was a great carnival, wasn't it?" In this instance, the usual reply intimated, "It sure was! Please pass the popcorn."

Gladys Webber Crowned Queen By Dr. Leonard

True Dowian Humor Feature Of All-College Skating Party

Gladys Webber '35, of Rocky Hill, Connecticut, was selected Queen of the 1935 Winter Carnival, and was crowned by Dr. Arthur N. Leonard at the All-College Skate, Friday night.

Preceding the coronation, a parade was formed on the steps of Hathorn Hall and led around the campus walks by Ed Small and the college band. When the parade returned to Hathorn, the Queen, masked in regal white, appeared before the student body for the first time. On Hathorn Steps, she was met by Master of Ceremonies Dow, and escorted, in a small pony-pulled sleigh, down by Hedge Laboratory, to

GLADYS WEBBER

her throne on the Roger Williams Rink. Here she was unmasked and crowned by Dr. Leonard.

A series of skits was presented by the various Campus Organizations. Among the most enthusiastically applauded were those given by representatives of the Politics Club, and the combined Spofford Club, 4-A Players, and Debating Council groups. For the Politics Club, Leslie N. Hutchinson '36 of Lynn, Massachusetts, extolled the beauties of the Queen in true Huey Long style. A one act play "You're a Flunker Outer" was given for the three combined clubs by Clifton Daggett Gray, Jr., William Haver '35, Harry O'Connor '35, Damon Stetson '36, Dorothy Kimball '35, Lenore Murphy '36, Dorothy Staples '36, Thelma Poulin '35, Milicent Thorp '37, Bernice Winston '36, and Margaret Perkins '35. Toastmaster Dow flavored his introductions with typical Kennebunkport humor.

After these entertainments, skating was enjoyed with the aid of music out of nowhere and hot refreshments were served from an ice and snow booth under the efficient hand of Tracy Chandler. General arrangements for the Skate were under the direction of Wesley Stoddard '36 and William Metz '37.

Special guests at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Jr. and Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson.

Students Enjoy Premiere Trial Of Co-ed Dining

Edith Milliken Heads Committee—Many Hope For Repetition Of Plan

The 1935 Bates Winter Carnival will be long remembered as one of the best ever. Chief among its unique features was the co-educational dinner. A co-ed dinner has long been desired by many of the students and was tried as an experiment this year. The one held Thursday night was much enjoyed, and many hope for a repetition of the plan in the future.

The committee in charge was headed by Edith Milliken '36, and spent many hours arranging seating plans to suit everyone and to include all students.

The dinner was held in installments with meals served at the Commons at 5:15 and 6:15 and a dinner in Rand at 6:00 P. M. Many groups of students arranged their own tables and were especially placed with their friends. The seating plans were posted in the various dormitories several days before the meal so that each might be certain as to his place. In the dining halls, head waiters were present to check names and to escort Eds and Co-eds to their correct tables. To further avoid confusion, place cards and table numbers were used. All in all, everything was very carefully thought out and well executed.

Music was furnished during dinner by Norman Bruce and Sunny Murphy at the Commons and by Ellen Bailey and Carolyn Blake at Fiske. The menu consisted of tomato juice cocktail, chicken, celery, cranberry sauce, potato, squash, ice cream and cookies.

Student Government Tea Dance

EDS CO-EDS

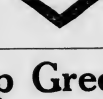
Beware of Dan Cupid's magic arrow this February 15, 1935, for whether you have a big heart, a strong heart, a flighty heart, or an athletic heart you may get poisoned!

The couple's special of the Heart and Arrow Railroad leaves from the village of Valentine promptly at 3:45 o'clock for the Student Government Tea Dance. The Limited returns at 6:15.

Visit: Fort Flirtation—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hovey, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, our guests will welcome you here; in Wooer's Woods we will hear the rhythmic growls of those vivacious Bobcats trained by Richard Tuttle; lunch at Happy Hill; Cupid has a most unusual surprise for you at Acceptance Arbor; Avoid Quarrel Quarry; slip on your compliments at Ring Ridge to Miss Betty Fosdick, Miss Leonore Murphy, and Miss Carol Wade, the sponsors of this unique excursion.

Won't you be my Special Valentine?

Cheerio



Large Group Greets Author On His First American Tour

J. Middleton Murry Speaks Under Auspices Of George Colby Chase Lecture Fund—Says War Shattered His Idealism

At the same time that J. Middleton Murry, George Colby Chase, lecturer of last Monday evening, left England for his first visit to America, a book came off the English press entitled "J. Middleton Murry, A Study In Excellent Normality". That normality is indeed no mere gift of the gods but a triumph of a super-sensitive soul over a devastatingly real world.

Looking back over his own life as objectively and critically as possible, Murry feels vitally the influence of the World War. It was a war which shattered faiths, killed one's most intimate associates. Behind that clash of nations was a deep-seated disease. Even if the conflict had been averted in 1914, so we would have been disturbed beyond the reaches of our souls by this same inevitable phenomena.

Termed Abnormal

Murry finds a striking parallelism between his life and that of his colleague D. H. Lawrence. Both had been termed "social obnormalities". Both were born into the working class level of a class-conscious English society. Both were exposed to the exclusive affection of a mother. But because one was born in London and the other in the country, the parallelism must temporarily end.

Murry received the education of a gentleman at an exclusive school where class ties were snapped. He was a distinct member of the upper class except for his lack of money which he felt on leaving Oxford. Becoming aware of his lack of finances, he hungered for the old security of mother affection. Then he met Katherine Mansfield and everything he had been wanting was his.

He threw up his career at Oxford and took a post in London. Yet strangely this absolute personal security bred in him a fear and hatred of the normal contacts of life. With D. H. Lawrence, he formulated a belief in the necessity of a different kind of life; of a new kind of love between man and woman. Idealists, entirely ignorant of reality, they were, when war burst upon them. Many enlisted, but Murry, too frail to fight, experienced the war imaginatively and was crushed by it. The love and benevolence ideal was illusory. His scale of values collapsed and he took refuge in the pre-mental realm which strikes the deepest note in his later novels.

Reaction To War

Not until his friends were killed did Murry react imaginatively to the war. He was mentally incapable of solving the conflict of ideal and real. Indeed, war seemed but a justification of the morbid hypersensitive fear he had felt at Oxford. His attitude was purely intellectual. It was not until after Katherine Mansfield's brother had been killed and he and Katherine had sought refuge in southern France, that his attitude changed. War could not be thus evaded.

Murry then told of his "estatic experience" in which the devastation of values by the world process seemed not only necessary but beautiful. He found that love contains the seed of its own destruction. World values triumph over individual values.

Murry's concluding remarks emphasized again the importance of the war. This war was unique. It differed from other English wars in that the whole force of the nation was involved. Because world integration had made this war possible it was inevitable that it should occur. Society is in transation and Murry's struggle is a miniature reproduction of the world struggle of today to realize some kind of unity. Fortunately, he concluded, the achievement of unity is as inevitable as the struggle.

Frye St. House Wins First Prize For Fruit Basket

Snow Sculptoring Includes Wide Variety Of Images In Competition

Now we know there is artistic genius at Bates! Just see the marvelous creations the snow sculptors have made, all sizes and varieties.

Last week shovels were flying, snow piles were heaped up and flattened down again, and then strange shapes began to appear. A pair of ears appeared from a mound of snow, a tail came into view and everybody made guesses as to what the creature might be. Maybe a basket grew up out of a mass of snow, or maybe a funny little man,—who was he? Oh, yes, of course, Popeye. There were shoes, ships, ceiling-wax, cabbages, and kings—almost!

Much originality and plenty of brains in those statues, and a fair amount of talent, too. You should have seen the artists at work—they piled up and pätted down, built up and tore down again, shoveled and shaped.

The cup goes to Frye Street House, where Dot Wheeler and her helpers produced a gorgeous basket of colored fruit—apples, oranges, grapes, pears and plums. The other houses had interesting statues, too. Milliken's was Popeye, clever little man, and Whittier shaped a ship, a pirate ship with skull and cross-bones. Rand Hall was guarded by two fierce looking lions, one on each side of the front door, and Cheney went for animals, too, with a superb, cold white polar bear. As for Hacker House—there was a clever idea—a luscious Roger Bill, oh no, not the building, but the delicious cake-and-ice-cream-with-sauce that you get down at Jordan's. Then there is Chase House with their Scotty dog with the very nice nose.

LABORATORIES OPEN FOR INSPECTION TOMORROW AND FRIDAY

Students Urged To Attend First Night—Many New Displays Planned

By Harold Bailey

Every branch of science studied at Bates will be displayed Thursday evening in Carnegie Science Hall and the Hedge Laboratory for the first night of the biennial science exhibition. Starting at seven o'clock and lasting till ten, every room in these two buildings will be open for inspection of the exhibits and of the many experiments that will be carried on during that time. Again Friday night, the same procedure will be carried out so that those not being able to attend the first night will have the chance on the second night.

It is hoped, however, that most of the students will attend the exhibition on Thursday night, as Friday will be the Maine State Schools Evening, and a very large attendance is expected from the surrounding High schools, as seventy invitations have been sent out by the three clubs sponsoring this two-night affair.

Two New Departments

Kenneth Bates '35, Robert Walker '35 and Dorothy Randolph '35, respective presidents of the Jordan Scientific, Lawrence Chemical, and the Ramsdell Scientific Societies report that all is in readiness for the occasion, and that many of the displays this year are to be of unique nature. Also, two new departments have been added, those of Mathematics and Astronomy.

These Science Exhibitions were first started back in 1918 when Dr. Karl Woodcock was president of the Jordan Scientific Society, and at that time they were given every year. After several years, this annual custom was changed, and since they have been given every other year.

This year everything in the line of science will be shown from a small workable model of a geyser to projection of microscopic life on the screen.

Kenneth Bates '35, Dorothy Randolph '35 and Norman Lafayette '35 have had charge of the publicity and the general plans for the two-night display, while the chemistry department has aided with a committee composed of Francis Hutchins '35, Chairman, Robert Anicetti '35, Delmo Enagonio '36, William Fellows '35 and Norman Lafayette '35.

Motion Pictures Planned

The entire chemistry exhibit will be housed in Hedge Laboratory where will be seen actual work done by beginners and advanced students in the fields of General, Organic, Qualitative, Quantitative, Physical, Industrial, Biological and Historical Chemistry. Included in the display of these fields is to be the preparation of common gases, perfumes, cosmetics, fruit flavors, dyes, a demonstration of micro analysis, and moving pictures of "Sulphur" and the "Story of Gasoline".

Following is the list of departments and those taking part in the chemistry exhibit.

Department of Chemistry (Hedge Laboratory)
Francis E. Hutchins '35, Chairman

Motion Pictures — 2nd Floor
7:30—"The Story of Gasoline"
8:30—"Sulphur"
9:30—"The Story of Gasoline"

Biochemistry: — Room 8
John N. Ingraham '35
Ruth E. Trites '35

Cultural Chemistry: — Room 11
Granville W. Oakes
Elias L. Revey '37

General Chemistry: — Room 8 and 11
Donald G. Casterline '38
Rena M. Laing '38
John K. Skelton '38
Emery F. Swan '38

Organic, Advanced: — Room 11
Raymond A. Dionne '35
William F. Fellows '35

Organic: — Room 11
Algerdis C. Poshkus '36
Vitto S. Zaremba '36

Physical Chemistry: — Room 11
Robert J. Anicetti '35
Hilda E. Gellerson '35

Qualitative Chemistry: — Room 11
Bertrand B. Dionne '37
Donald J. Winslow '37

Quantitative Chemistry: — Room 8
Bernard A. Hutchins '36
Archie Peabody '36

Exhibits: — Rooms 8 and 11
Delmo Enagonio '36
Urshal E. Gammon '36

USHERS

Lewis W. Davis '36, Francis E. Hutchins '35, Samuel V. Kings-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

French Club

La Petite Academie is planning a party in the Rand gymnasium for its next meeting, February 19. The heads of the committees have been appointed by President Thelma Poulin '35, as follows: refreshments, Bertha Wells '35; program, Charlotte Harmon '35; games, Doris Parent '35. Each chairman will select her own committee. The members of the faculty of the French Department will be the guests.

* * *

Miss McNally at Rand

Virginia McNally '35 returned to Rand Hall last week after a five weeks confinement at the Central Maine General Hospital. However, she is not yet able to return to classes.

Round Table

The second faculty Round Table of the current year will be held in Chase Hall this Friday evening at eight o'clock. The speaker will be Professor Anders Myhrman and his title is listed as "Devil's Darts and Cupid's Arrow" which may have something to do with the Valentine season. The Round Table scheduled for two weeks ago was postponed on account of midyear examinations.

Coach Ray Thompson will hold the chairman's position while hosts and hostesses will be Prof. and Mrs. Pomeroy, Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ross.

Taximan Emerson Cummings Returns To College After Giving Ride To Murderer

Emerson Cummings, former member of the class of 1936, returned to college last Thursday after a three semester absence. Cummings brought back many interesting tales concerning his adventures as a taxi driver at Old Orchard Beach.

One of the most unusual of the youthful student's escapades reads like a Horatio Alger story. While standing at his post, Cummings was accosted in a silky voice by a man in a dark ulster and a tan felt hat, "Take me to Portland," the fellow requested. And so began young Emerson's most exciting ride.

When the vehicle reached the Danish Village, the stranger leaned forward. Throwing off his mask of suavity, he growled, "The bulls are after me, Buddy. Wheel 'er around and head for Boston." When Cummings refused the man jerked out an ugly looking gun, which he thrust in the boy's ribs. At this the taxi was promptly turned around and driven to the Hub. Here the villain borrowed Emerson's last dollar and left him completely bewildered in the middle of a city street.

Within twelve hours of the time Cummings reported the robbery to the Boston Police, the criminal was apprehended. Unfortunately for the taxi driver, the man was wanted on charges of murder, so little heed was paid the Old Orchard lad.

SOPHOMORE DEBATE NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

The annual sophomore prize debate will be held in the Little Theatre next Monday night. Ernest Robinson, Donald Welch and Robert Fish will uphold the affirmative of the munitions question against William Metz, Arnold Kenseth and Robert York. Most of these sophomore debaters are members of Prof. Quimby's argumentation class. Robinson, Metz, Kenseth and York are members of the debating squad, and the first three just named participated in the freshman prize debates last year.

There will be a prize of ten dollars for the best speaker, and each member of the winning team will be awarded a prize of five dollars. Dorothy Preston will act as manager for this debate. The sophomore president, Charles Gore, will according to custom preside as chairman. The audience and two judges, unselected as yet, will decide upon the winning team.

THE BATES STUDENT

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MADISON WISCONSIN

How To Write Clean Wit And Humor

IN THE FIRST PLACE, if I may quote a certain man about the campus: "College men are so sad when they are humorous; they are either very dirty or very tragic."
are either very dirty or very tagic."

First, you must select a sheet of yellow paper (this was originally written on white paper) and carefully insert it in the typewriter. It is thought best to have an idea to write about before the insertion of the paper, but that is another topic. After trying to straighten the paper which invariably goes in crookedly and lopsidedly, you place your fingers on the keys and wish to all that is holy that the crowd in the office or room would stop milling around.

After writing "Now is the time" several times an idea strikes you (you can strike back but that is not really ethical. See my book ETHICS OF COPY WRITING in the Library of Congress). This idea must be dirty, else how can clean copy be written? The author immediately proceeds to "tear" up one of the valuable rebuilt typewriters bought for them by the P. U. Board. Of course, you may stop several times and ask friends who are lounging about how they think this or that sounds. You know damned good and well that it is really lousy—about like this is—and that you ought to take a drink and go to bed or some place. However, you will continue for the editor might print it and then you can brag about how dumb the editor is to print your stuff. Maybe you'll brag about his intelligence in printing your trash.

The process of revision is very trying, both on you and your roommate who has to listen to the stuff not only while you are writing it, but while you are revising it and after you have completed it. He simply must see the "finished product." Well, in revising you take out all dirt. That may completely wreck your article or story but since you wrote it, your roommate has read it, and why care about the rest of the campus opinion anyway so long as it is printed. Since everything is deleted in taking out filth (I ought to revise this sometime) you may have to start writing on another article which is very trying on everyone concerned. When the product is complete you take it to the editor and he will say, "humrumph, ugh, gaa, yaa." You then pray that the censor board will not cut it out and that the assistant and associate editors will be drunk and won't read it. Finally it is printed and you sit back and wait for letters in the Open Forum column about it. None will appear, usually, unless you have been exceedingly stupid and stepped on some one higher up's toes.

The present author finds that copy written on class is usually rotten as it has definite odors of what the prof is talking about which might at any time be sex, etc. No sex is the policy and you feel quite angelic. Copy written early in the morning is not very good either; nor in the afternoon, nor at night. In fact, most copy is not humorous to you at all and usually won't be to the readers of the magazine. I've often wondered why they really put up with it. Well, the truth must out sooner or later and since I do not want to create a bad impression the reason for the readers doing nothing more than a little is due to their extreme laziness. They can criticize, oh yes and how they can criticize. But are they constructive? I leave that to you.

Carolina Finjan.

Are We Provincial?

ONE OF THE MOST annoying, to use a mild word, attitudes which visitors to a small college can take is that of smug superiority. Granted that the major portion of college students are apathetic indifferentists, yet even these resent being treated as completely provincial. Probably the most irritating characteristic of graduates of some of our larger universities is that of patronizing condescension. With the exception of a few outstanding students, varying with the size of the enrollment, there is little variation in the general mediocrity of student groups. Consequently we are not only annoyed but somewhat puzzled to understand the rather narrowminded pose which some guests of the college affect.

To their credit it is interesting to note that the most engaging personalities are those of men and women who tend to take what they find for what it is worth and as well as for what it might be. Bates has been unusually graced with many outstanding men and women of to-day during the past two or three years in particular. The college may not be a prodigy of position in the field of higher education. In several areas, however, it is one of the leading small colleges of the East.

With well-justified pride we may point to a good many real achievements. With an equal regard for the accomplishments of our visitors, we fail to see any basis for pretended tolerance with which certain lecturers or what you will greet the student body. Frequently we feel that a reciprocal attitude would be warranted. Fortunately the matter is best treated by ignoring it than by open hostility.

Another phase of the same subject is the campus student-professor relationship. Frankly it must be admitted that a fair group of students, set off by a fairly similar percentage of faculty members, is wary of anything approaching friendship, for fear it may be the distinctly handshaking variety. Appreciating the openness of several instructors, nevertheless, we feel that a lessening of the characteristic professorial aloofness would do much to improve the quality of campus loyalties.

There are many difficulties on this last score, often increased and enhanced by the passage of time and the growth of custom. If it were possible to tear off some of the encrusted difficulties of the past there would be a great deal of profit for both student and instructor, and visitor as well.

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

MARXIAN DEMOCRACY

Comrade Stalin seems certain that his fellow workers can now be entrusted to vote "right." As fixed by the divine lenin, a show of hands has previously determined the election of all Soviet delegates. Now (according to Stalin) every worker possessing the voting franchise will be able to cast a secret ballot. Moreover, peasant or proletariat, each will have no more than one vote. Rumor had it that free speech too would be gratuitously given—but such "radical" ideas were quickly killed by the official news-organs of the state. Although their "high priest," Stalin, says "secret ballot," our observations in comparable instances make us somewhat skeptical of their secrecy.

MORE JAPANESE DIPLOMACY

The Western Powers are beginning to realize that Japan is determined to build up an Eastern Empire. Her grim proposals to China, delivered last week, spell out an ambition that is dangerous to the rest of the world. This startling ultimatum, received by Generalissimo Chiang at Nanking, informed China that their acceptance of the tutelage of Tokio would reap for them certain benefits. In the main, Japan would aid China to withdraw from the League of Nations, and towards abandoning the Chinese policy of relying in a crisis upon the Western Powers. The Washington Nine Power treaty and "other treaties" would be nullified as far as China and Japan are concerned. Also, Japanese military advisors would take the place of German and American officers. With the knowledge that China is blaming her economic troubles on the Roosevelt policy of boosting silver prices, Japan is offering, as an inducement, huge loans to Nanking. She is doing this, "to save the Chinese government from Roosevelt induced bankruptcy and acute deflation." And so, true to the treacherous spirit of Japanese diplomacy, the Tokio ambassador to this country blandly denied any such demands by his government. Upon refutation, he finally admitted his untruth—unabashed. He had merely obeyed, like every other Japanese official, his instructions to deny everything in sight.

THE SENATE TURNS

The administration seems to have been bested last week by two men—William Hearst and Father Coughlin. True to Washington's policy of no "entangling alliances," these two men—priest and publisher—swung an hitherto obedient senate over to an openly assertive body. With 52 senators voting in favor of entering the world court and 36 against it—there were 7 votes short of the required two thirds majority. Twenty Democrats deserted the President. Impelling such a vote was the powerful presence of public opinion. For in response to the pleas of the "Radio Priest," the senators in Washington received over 46,000 telegrams. So, it seems that despite their allegiance to the President, Democratic Senators are primarily actuated by the desires of their constituencies.

Win Durgin Helps Defeat Bates Team

The Bates Winter Sports coach, Win Durgin, set a fine example for his proteges in last Saturday's Exhibition meet. As a Carnival feature, Durgin led the Auburn Skovstiers to a 19—14 victory over the Bates team. He personally scored in every event, grabbing off two firsts and a fourth. The meet was limited to three events, all on skiis. Charlie Paige and George Morin looked good for Bates, Paige placing in three events, Morin in two.

Old Man Winter, who smiled on the whole Bates Carnival, helped to make the exhibition a success by supplying excellent snow and a fast track.

Summary

Slalom Race—Haskell and Durgin, Skovstiers, tied for first; Morin, Bates, third; Paige, Bates, fourth. Time 44.3 secs.

Down Hill Ski Race—Haskell, Skovstiers, first; Paige and Morin, Bates, tied for second; Durgin, Skovstiers, fourth. Time 11.9 secs.

Ski Jump—Durgin, Skovstiers, first; Riley, Bates, second; Haskell Skovstiers, third; Paige, Bates, fourth.

Senior-Junior Basketball Game To Be Played Tonight

The Senior-Junior basketball game scheduled for last night was postponed until tonight because of members of the teams being busy making preparations for the Scientific Exhibition. On Thursday the Freshman team, victors over last year's champs, the Junior team, will meet the Sophomores who will use Bucky Gorer and probably Tony Kishon in an attempt to win their first game in two seasons.

Pres. Gray Cites School Needs In Radio Broadcast

Rural Districts Suffer More Severely Than Urban Communities

It is democratic government itself, which has for its basis general public education, that is endangered by Maine's policy of unduly depriving its educational system of supporting funds, according to Pres. Clifton Daggett Gray giving the twelfth address in the radio series "Maine Schools on the Air" broadcast over radio stations WCSH, WLBZ, and WRDO last Friday evening.

Pres. Gray cited the facts that Maine four years ago had thirty-six states ahead of it in per capita expenditure for education and since then her appropriations have dropped almost one-fourth. Maine spends 33⅓ percent less than New Hampshire and 20 percent less than Vermont, two states very similar to Maine in wealth and character of population.

Pres. Gray said that he experienced five distinct emotions in studying the report of the Maine Public School Finance Commission. First was one of shame that the reduction in education funds has been all out of proportion to reductions for other institutions. Second was one of sympathy for the rural districts which are suffering more severely than the urban communities and should have privileges equal to theirs. Third was a sense of pride in the accuracies and intelligence of recommendations made by the Commission, and an equal pride in the past achievements of men of Maine. Fourth was a sense of confidence in the present legislature to work out the matter justly. Finally was the feeling that even more than immediate education, the basis of democracy is at stake.

Carnival Ends With Party At Thorncrag Sun.

Many Hikers Visit Cabin For Refreshments And Sports

Climaxing the Outing Club's annual Winter Carnival, the cabin at Thorncrag was open last Sunday afternoon to one of the largest groups of guests and students ever to visit that place at one time.

Some came on snowshoes, some with skiis, others with toboggans, and many with girl friends. Outside the cabin a high-spirited crowd experienced hearty laughter watching the spills on the toboggan slides and the first "try their luckers" on the new ski-skooters. Thrilling action pictures of speeding toboggans were taken by Fred Smyth '36 and will be seen in future Outing Club movie reels. The inside of the cabin was packed for the greatest part of the afternoon with folks consuming hot chocolate along with peanut butter and jam sandwiches and pop-corn made by Alberta Keane '38 and Mike Dobrorsky '36. Charles Pendleton '36 proved himself an expert fire-tender while Ruth Jellison '37 and Randall Webber '36 did their best to keep the cocoa cups filled up.

The chaperones were Prof. Karl Woodcock and Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer. The guests included Prof. Robert Berkelman, Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Mrs. Eva Billings, Miss Louise Hayden and Miss Marguerite Hanscomb.

The party was brought to a successful end by the reminders of K. Gordon Jones about a "beeootiful sunset."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Finally there has been located another opinion of student publications. The New Yorker says, "We have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, callow as they are. They are the real liberal journals of the country, because their editors are twenty-one."

Ergo the Brunswickan is trying an experiment. It is not printing news. This change of policy is for two reasons: first they think that feature writing is more interesting to the student reader, and second, they hope that by a deliberate change of policy, the student body may be inspired to a use of that British commodity "free speech" and tell the Brunswickan just what policies it prefers.

Before we go any farther here are rules to be observed by the columnist:

1. At no time pay any attention to the editor. He is a mere puppet. Use your own judgment exclusively.
2. Disregard deadlines entirely. They are only for suckers. You are an important member of the staff—and the issue must await your pleasure.
3. Your sphere being limited, you must necessarily repeat yourself.
4. If you ever manage to write anything good—don't hand it in. It will be censored anyway.
5. Don't take your job seriously.

Recital of the following fact may cause some discussion on campus. Certain men students at Columbia University have formed a knitting club. This sounds like an entanglement to me but then men like yarns so why not weave them together with needles instead of spinning them endlessly?

Usually it is the student looking at the professor but here is a poem about a professor looking at his class.

Well, there they sit, the dumb, dim-witted saps—
Collegiate fops in corduroy and leather,
Their idiotic minds fixed on whether
I'll catch them reading Ballyhoo on their laps.
—The women trying hard to look the parts
Of chic I'm-so-bored sophisticates—
Some cross their legs at handsome addlepates.
And hope another "college romance" starts.
Concerned with dances, clothes, and football teams.
What do they care for what I have to say?
They're patronizing—there's not one who dreams
I might be just as bored as they
Pretend to be. This is a lousy way
To earn a living. Lord, I earn my pay.

"Michigan Daily."

And Harvard's beer drinking contest is definitely off. Sponsors of the contest were the student publications and they declared the reason for the cancellation of this event as follows: "The dean's mad, Harvard's fair white ribbon is threatened, and a gentleman from West Branch, Ia., threatens not to send his boy to Harvard next year."

Rather an extended way of doing things but it might be well if all premed men were required to swallow a rubber tube, as they are down in Tulane University. The authorities at that school justify their order by saying, "It will show them what the feelings of their future patients will be."

Yes, the Middler's dance at Northeastern at which the weight of the girl was an admitting factor, was a success. The scales used at this dance provoked some comment for they were "Ambush Scales", that is, they lie in weight.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 60 years ago:

We gather the following odds and ends from a February, 1875 issue:

The first Inter-Collegiate Literary Contest was held at the Academy of Music in New York City . . . Dr. Miner resigned as President of Tufts College . . . A Freshman at Bates described a funeral as "a picnic with the cold meat carried in front" . . . Half of the students in the Boston University Medical School were women.

* * *

Here is a touch of 1875 humor:

"A Junior who for 21 years has withstood the rigors of Free-Baptist discipline says, 'I have devoted some time and attention to the subject of elocution, and have listened to many distinguished orators, but have never been able to produce myself, nor have seen produced upon an audience, such a marked effect as always took place when my venerable sire, having invited me to the attic, would say, with slipper in hand, "My son, you may let down your pants".'"

* * * * * *

50 years ago—1885:

From the College World column we learn the following facts:

The annual income of Amherst was 70,000 dollars . . . Edward Everett Hale was invited to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa Oration at the Brown commencement . . . There were 31 colored students in the Freshman class at Yale . . . A state university was founded at Lake City, Florida . . . Nine-tenths of the American college students were Republicans.

* * *

The following proves just how seriously science was regarded at Bates 50 years ago:

"One dark night of late, Parker Hall resounded with piercing shrieks. A student looked out of his door, and was able to discern the form of a man struggling with something in the hall. Lights being brought, the man was found to be a Junior who was engaged in butchering a cat. On being asked his object he said, as he deliberately severed the head from the body, 'I only want to examine the optic nerve'."

* * * * * *

30 years ago—1905:

Dr. Cecil Lavell accepted the chair of History and Economics at Bates . . . Prof. J. H. Rand was supervising the building of the new large dormitory for women . . . President George Colby Chase lectured on "Moral Evolution" . . . The Bates baseball schedule was announced and included games with Tufts, Harvard, and Brown . . . The Sophomore basketball team was defeated 28—2 by Livermore Falls High School.

* * * * * *

20 years ago—1915:

President Chase attended a meeting of the college presidents of the country held in Chicago . . . The Jordan Scientific Society held a banquet . . . Bowdoin just nosed out Bates in the relay race for the championship of Maine held in conjunction with the annual indoor games of the B. A. A. at Boston . . . There was a great deal of "kicking" as somebody kept "borrowing" the papers from the Parker Hall reading room.

* * *

The following is taken from a 1915 editorial:

"Real, true, lasting fellowship can be found in college life. Not that which arises when we spend an evening at the theater together; not that found in the everyday experiences of the classroom—such is, indeed, good; but that fellowship which comes when man meets man, when together they share the deeper experiences of life, and face the problems that needs must enter every mind—this is the fellowship which will be remembered when college days are over; this is the fellowship that counts in the game of life."

ONE OF THE MOST elaborate affairs the campus has witnessed has been successfully completed. The BOC adds another feather to its cap in putting over so generally the Winter Carnival. If enthusiasm and interest continue in the future we might even suggest a day or so of vacation so that the Carnival may be run off in proper style. Since this is an accepted feature at many college Carnivals we might hope to see a full day of wholesome winter sports on parade at Bates in the future.

DISRUPTION HAS AGAIN APPEARED on campus. Fatalism has gained a large following. It is time to mourn the permanently and temporarily departed flunks. It is always a difficult time for all concerned. The causes are many and varied. But we are irresistibly reminded of the significant statement made by a faculty member concerning a recent chapel speech. In reference to the parable of the sower he remarked that there were different kinds of farmers who did the sowing. We might also add that there are different kinds of seed to be sowed.

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

It was the good car Chevrolet
That roamed the rutted street
And Greta had taken her little Raxy
Beside her on the seat.

Brown were his eyes as Ballantine
His cheeks like close of day
And his er well er his words as sweet
As a breeze in mellow May.

He crouched beside her on the plush—
A rose beside a bee,
And we've no fear to prophesy
We'll see him at the tea.

And so I must be genial, eh, and set you down a few of my observations during the past week . . . and I suppose you'd like to chortle, chuckle, and choke with laughter . . . yea verily? Well, I'd like to give you all abust in the nose . . . would like nothing better right now than to neck with Morpheus . . . but instead I must prop my eyes open and wax witty, to do my ditty for Bates . . . dear old Bates . . . the college bursar wishes to announce that he has changed his hitherto cautious policy to one of unprecedented generosity . . . from now on, if any of you find difficulty in meeting your expenses, the college will be glad to loan you the necessary sum for four months at the new LOW rate of six percent . . . and we hear that all the lawyers in the state are fighting for the chance to handle the McNally suit . . . Deawh Miss Packard, lest you should resent any reference to yourself in last week's column, let me make public apology . . . after your latest exhibitions, the peepers feel that the S. S. S. should be changed to G. D. F. . . . One of our ardent fans paid three cents to get this bit in . . . The Minuet Man is certainly being led on a merry chase by two Freshman girls . . . Rumor has it that the White Rabbit is their next victim . . . for the benefit of those who don't recognize the names, one is a decided blond and the other a delicate red-head . . . and they both play hockey . . . Thank you, Anno Nymmus, all contributions gratefully received . . . Most assuredly our excellent Carnival deserves much mention . . . Our queen was very beautiful and very gracious . . . and the toastmaster, oh dearie, I just can't express myself, you're too wonderful! . . . and I have a hazy recollection of Popper babbling incoherently, but oh so confidently, of a sunset on the plateau . . . and Milliken ingloriously hurtling the length of Mt. David on his stomach, and then burying his head in the snow for shame . . . of Weatherbee, the girl skater . . . and then the Hop . . . a tribute to the decorators . . . never has the gym looked so well . . . Mary gave indications of being a potential Colbert, only much more beautiful . . . Egpay Elchway's torso-twisting is bewildering and amazing . . . and m'gawd, someone reports that Roger has lost his brilliant conversational powers . . . a veritable tragedy . . . during a whole dance, he is said to have uttered only one great profundity, "How do you like Bobbie instead of Eddie?" . . . George and Ruthie were right gay and amusing in their cavorts on the stairs to the throne . . . and Steve . . . well, I may be wrong, but . . . he gets nurse and nurse every day . . . just a great big scowl will do . . . Scoty MacBane is still "bootin' around" . . . Fate or something seems bound to break up the 3a West Parker duo. Last midyears "Ed" had to leave Commons to work at the Varbar; this midyear he leaves for other reasons. To . . . "See you again." To Bob, "Congratulations". Also consolations to the Junior Basketball Team, the 4-A Players, the Debating Council, the Baseball Team and the 1935 Football Team . . . is just dawned on my mind . . . Is someone bent on wrecking next year's football outfit with Dartmouth, B. U. and New York University games in a row . . . Bill Stone and his Bates Badmen were hied by a hurry call Saturday night last . . . Some poor sailor was wrecked on the sea of circumstance . . . I read of a Bates Student Councilor of a couple years ago who turned out to be some lad . . . Even that righteous organization . . . I'm surprised to full wakefulness . . . Chubby returned for his tin anniversary . . . The Watch and Ward decrees against the fair sex at the Student Publications Office evenings . . . "Bates girls just don't do that sort of thing" . . . Did you hear the Pickering-Quinn duet on a new number . . . Row, Row Row Your Boat, Gently Down the Stream . . . We didn't go but heard that Hamilton won the prize at the skate and was also the only one in costume . . . Forgot to give due recognition to Mr. Tuttle and his music makers for some pretty decent numbers at the Hop . . . Your Uncle is reluctant about verbal applause, too . . . I remember to advise folks at next dance to watch Galey Freeman's combined rudder and straight-arm . . . A cupcake to the bald scientist who slid across the dance floor . . . That was perhaps his first Ruth-less undertaking . . . Heard Nick whispering to a dark co-ed about Rockland being the cultural center of Androscoggin county . . . Bil Small insists that love is only an idler's pastime . . . Who is this Cushing visitor who gave Seedman and Sargent (you know Sargent, don't you? . . . the lad who so fascinatingly condescends 'neath lids heavy-laden with superciliousness) such a Noble time? . . . And they say that Tel is biting his finner-nails in a frenzy, fearing that his Bert is not numbered among the faithful . . . Question: Why was Connie Snow late to supper Sunday nite? . . . Learned one thing at the lecture Monday nite . . . and I'll bet that'S more than you did . . . learned how to use the word "malaise" . . . Now that our Rose'bud is gone, who will be the next one? . . . Saw Eddeh at Jordan's one nite last week, immaculately decked out in his smoothest and best, even to a dazzling cravat, all for the benefit of the Dean . . . figure that one out . . . well, bond, old pal, say "Hello" to the Duchess for me, won't you? . . . and now may I please go back to bed? . . .

Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.

Absence of Bread Heavers Innovation At Co-ed Dinner

Commons Dining Hall, Feb. 7—It was like a dream. The usual shouting was hushed. Even the clatter and clash of dishes seemed muffled. I pinched myself and turned dazedly to the vision in white frills beside me. Weakly I attempted conversation hiding my head ducklike behind my wing ready to dodge a stray piece of bread. But no missiles filled the air. Instead the "heavers" smiled benignly and actually *passed* the food.

In a vicious attempt to throw off the dreamy stupor that had fallen upon me I turned sharply on the frilled one again. Turning mental cogs I began a bit of brilliant repartee . . . "Quite an idea, this co-educational dinner," I opened up. And then she started. "Yes," she babbled, "and everything is so nice . . . the food and all." Then after a pause too brief to mention, "Are you going to the Skate tomorrow night" . . . followed with . . . "I see Pop Jones is back . . ." and . . . "who do you think the carnival Queen will be?" Before I could answer . . . "Are you going to the Carnival Hop?" "Yes," I murmured somewhat overcome. Then . . . "Who are you taking?" . . . , and, with a titter, . . . "Oh, but I suppose I shouldn't ask." And so she droned on interminably, lulling me into another coma.

Forgetting the new atmosphere, I lunged savagely for the bread on the other side of the table, almost dislodging my fair friend's incissors. I guess that frightened her a little, for the phonographic stream of words stopped for a brief moment. Then I saw my room-mate break his bread. Over his shoulder I saw Verdelle Clark radiant and beaming in a white waiter's coat. "Do you desire another morsel of chicken?" he gushed in the ear of a bespectacled maid. I squirmed around in the chair, expecting at any moment to hear the alarm clock, and to find that the magical transformation was nothing but a slice of poorly digested meat loaf. But this was no illusion.

I attempted a more intelligent conversation without even keeping a weather eye out for flying food. Tomorrow noon I shall probably be winged with a blueberry pie, but I'll have to get over it before tomorrow night for I'm taking the victrola to the Carnival Hop.

Press Stands Ready To Interpret College Work

The following article is abstracted from an essay on the "Interpretation Of The College Through The Press" by S. Emory Thomason, publisher of the "Chicago Times." Mr. Thomason was admitted to the Chicago bar two years after graduation from the University of Michigan. From 1911-18 he was business manager of the "Chicago Tribune." Since then he has held his post with the "Times" and is a recognized journalistic critic. This essay was sent to the Bates Alumni Office by the American Alumni Council.

There is such a degree of difference between the thought and expression of the faculty and campus on one hand, and the general public on the other, that an interpreter is obviously needed. The most available one is the press.

The press that survives is the press that knows the language of the people, for people do not buy newspapers to be educated, preached to, or uplifted, but to find out concerning things which are close to their lives—which interest them. As one editor said: "Widely saleable news must have to do with the beginnings of life, the sustaining of life, or the end of life." For the press to interpret university news interestingly the college must first make itself understood to the press.

We are coming to realize the fact that college-trained men and women are not much better equipped to earn livings than their less expensively educated brothers and just as truly, colleges were never intended to do so. They have become the repositories of knowledge that, though often unappreciated, the country cannot do without. They have become the agencies for rendering services in very real and necessary fields.

We also realize that only the surface of knowledge has been scratched in the fields of physical sciences—new discoveries are destined to outshadow all we know at present and are bound to lessen man's labor constantly. But unless corresponding advances are made in the social sciences—the art of men living in groups—the advances of science will be valueless.

Our colleges are repositories of both physical and social sciences. They are the places at which these conflicting sciences of mankind should be and are, discussed intelligently. If our colleges will translate their findings and opinions into terms understandable to the general public, then the press will be able and willing to fill its role as interpreter. Editors won't print facts about scientific research because its customers—the public—won't buy them. But if the coleges will find means to give to the newspapers those aspects of their activities which enter into the beginnings, sustaining, or comfort and security of the lives of the people, the press may be depended upon to do the interpreting job.

SCIENCE EXHIBITION THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ton '36, Norman W. Lafayette '35, Harry F. O'Connor '35 and Robert C. Walker '35.

The biology department in Carnegie Science Hall will have on these two nights ten various groups which have made up such unique experiments as the development of the animal kingdom and the various stages of the human embyro, the dissection of the cat and exposition of the internal structure, The Machinery of Man, why it stops and goes; and how you look and why you look that way.

This exhibit in Carnegie is being produced by:

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

Clarence L. P. Hebert '35, Bryce A. Smith '35 (Co-chairmen)

1. **Blood Technique** — Room 19
   Edward P. Small, Jr. '35
2. **Botany** — Room 33
   Lynda Bedell '35 and Frances Hayden '35
3. **Embryology** — Room 19
   R. Stowell Ware '35
4. **Genetics** — Room 36
   Edgar L. Pennell, Jr. '35
5. **Histology** — Room 19
   G. Warren Crockwell '35 and Robert L. Coombs '35
6. **Invertebrate Zoology** — Room 14
   Eleanor Glover '36
7. **Microprojection** — Room 16
   Bryce A. Smith '35
8. **Microscopes and Assessories** — Room 20
   Philip D. Starbird '36
9. **Stanton Museum** — Room 36
   Miss Florence Nelson, M.A. (Bates)
10. **Vertebrate Zoology** — Room 14
    Clarence L. P. Hebert '35

On the top floor of this building where are located the Geology labs, the students of Dr. Fisher have constructed a miniature geyser that really spouts; they will also have florescence of minerals, fossils, a historical map of the development of North America and other charts.

Their program is as follows:

Department of Geology (Carnegie Science Hall) — Dorothy Randolph '35 and Wendall Crawshaw '36, co-chairmen; **Crystallography (Room 38)** — John C. Albertini '35; **Historical Geology (Room 40)**—Wendall Crawshaw '36; **Human Geography (Room 39)**—Clifton D. Gray, Jr. '36; **Physical Geology and Mineralogy (Room 40)**—Royce D. Purinton '35; **Optical Mineralogy (Room 38)**—Dorothy Randolph '35; **Weather Forecasting (Room 40)**—Antone Duarte '36.

Department of Physics (Carnegie Hall)—William Haver '35, Chairman; **Electrical Discharge in Vacuum (Room 25)**—Carl Drake '35; **Electricity (Room 27)**—Henry W. Card '36, Albin R. Hagstrom '38; **Light (Room 23)**—Willard R. Higgins '35; **Modern Physics (Room 23)**—William E. Haver '35; **Photography (Room 23)**—Fred A. Smyth '36; **Sound (Room 27)**—Wesley Stoddard '36; **Radio (Room 27)** — Robert Rowe '37; **Surveying (Room 23)** — Elizabeth White '35.

Department of Astronomy (Carnegie)—James Eaves '35 in this new addition to the science exhibition, has built a model planatarium and will give a complete demonstration of telescopes, and an illustrated picture of "A Day On The Moon".

Department of Mathematics (Carnegie)—Doris Maxim '36 will have charge of the second new display to be introduced this year and she will give practical applications of mathematics and a "Believe It Or Not" department.

The three societies sponsoring this science exhibition have as their governing bodies — Lawrence Chemical Society: President, Robert Walker '35; Vice president, Howard Norman '35; and Secretary-treasurer, Robert Anicetti '35.

Ramsdell Scientific Society: President, Dorothy Randolph '35; Vice-president, Eleanor Glover '36; Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth White '35.

Jordan Scientific Society: President, Kenneth L. Bates '35; Chairman of the Executive Committee, Clarence Hebert '35; and Secretary-Treasurer, G. Warren Crockwell '35.

Science Clubs Ready For Exhibition

Front Row—left to right: Carl Drake '35, Robert Anicetti '35, Eleanor Glover '36, Robert Walker '35—president of the Lawrence Chemical Society, Dorothy Randolph '35—president of the Ramsdell Scientific Society, Kenneth Bates '35—president of the Jordan Scientific Society, Elizabeth White 35, Clarence Hebert '35, Warren Crockwell '35.

Second Row: Lynda Bedell '35, Virginia Marston '36, Myra Briggs '35, Regina Cantlin '35, Ruth Trites '35, Stella Clements '35, Alice May '35, Frances Hayden '35, Margaret Dick '36, Ruth Goodwin '36, Doris Maxim '36, Constance Murray '35.

Third Row: Bernard Salloway '35, Raymond Dionne '35, William Haver '35, Fred Smyth '36, Robert Coombs '35

Back Row: Samuel Kingston '36, Bernard Hutchins '36, Louis Davis '36, Algerdis Poshkus '36, Reginald Hammond '35, Robert Johnson '36, Charles Paige '35, Edward Small '35, Edgar Pennell '35, and Bryce Smith '35.

Porto Rico To Debate Bates February 28th

Team Will Visit Campus On Tour of United States

Bates not only sends debating teams all over the globe but also receives teams from far distant quarters. The next varsity debate on campus will see Bates meeting the University of Porto Rico on the 28th of this month in the Little Theatre. Edmund Muskie '36, Irving Isaacson '36 and David Whitehouse '36 will defend the negative of the proposition—Resolved, that this house approves the extension of fascism.

This is the second time that a Bates debating team has met a team from Porto Rico, the other time was back in 1928. The Porto Ricoan debaters are making an extensive debating tour of the United States. They will meet Cornell, George Washington University, Boston University, New Hampshire University, Maine, Vermont, Yale, Bates and Middlebury. They are also going into Canada for debates with New Brunswick and McGill Universities.

The Bates debaters who will meet this Porto Ricoan team have all had varsity experience. Muskie has debated against Boston College and the University of Florida, and has also taken part in several radio debates. Isaacson has taken part in debates with the University of Vermont and Tufts this year. Whitehouse has had considerable debating experience and last week debated against the University of Maine in a radio debate. The Bates debaters are active in outside activities also. Muskie is a member of the Student Council and is president of his class. Isaacson is a member of the Heelers. Whitehouse is manager of football and a member of the Politics Club.

WEATHER

Warmest Day—(39.71)—(Jan. 7); Hour—(45.00)—(Jan. 7)
Coldest Day—(4.66)—(Jan. 27); Hour—(25.00)—(Jan. 28)
Forecast record—67 out of 72
Forecast: Rain or snow toward end of week; temperatures near normal

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
February 5	8.21	15	2	Fair, frosty
February 6	8.71	21	8	Fair
February 7	12.46	27	6	Fair, frosty
February 8	11.87	32	10	Fog late p.m.
February 9	22.17	33	14	1.25 in. snow
February 10	19.46	36	4	Fair
February 11	16.80	32	3	Fair

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or —
Temperature			
February	17.10	18.98	— 20.68
Year	14.85	18.89	— 165.64
Snowfall			
February (in.)	1.25	22.16	— 20.91
Year (in.)	57.75	43.04	+ 14.73
Seasonal (in.)	70.00	64.77	+ 5.23
Precipitation			
February (in.)	0.15	3.66	— 3.51
Year (in.)	8.49	7.45	+ 1.04

REMINDER:—Last February, to 11th—averaged 6.31 degrees, with 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th running subzero averages of —3.92, —2.79, —6.71,, and —8.83, respectively. Snowfall to same date was 4.80 in. Snowfall for year to date was 16.25 in. and for season 47.50 in.

LIBRARY FINDS

ECONOMIC ESSAYS in honor of Wesley C. Mitchell

"Economic Essays" consists of seventeen timely and penetrating studies of business problems and economic theory, each written by a competent authority. Asher Achenstein treats "Government Efforts in Low-Rental Housing"; Paul Bressendin, "Collective Bargaining of N. R. A."; Paul Douglas "Purchasing Power of the Masses"; David Saposs, "The Role of the Middle Class in Social Development"; Dorothy Thomas, "Studies of Selected Swedish Communities"; etc.

All these contributors are former students of Professor Wesley Mitchell distinguished economist of Columbia University and this volume was prepared as a trbiute to him on his sixtieth birthday.

THE TREND OF MODERN POETRY
By Geoffery Bullough

This is a brief summary of general tendencies and individual achievements of the last fifty poetic years. From an opening sentence definition of poetry as "the poet's reaction to the world without and the verbal harmony imposed upon it by his imagination" Prof. Bullough goes on to criticize the poets like De La Mare and Yeats as fulfilling this definition. There are discussions of Georgian poetry, war poetry and formal satire, the Imagists, the Sitwell group, etc. With its topics briefly yet clearly treated it is admirable in not losing sight of the forest because of the trees.

THE ADVANCE OF SCIENCE
By Watson Davis

"Slow as scientific progress seems—it is possible to see year by year an increase in our knowledge of man and nature. This work proposes to outline the extent to which that knowledge has now advanced in each of the major fields of scientific endeavor."

Will the split atom throw everyone out of work? Can cancer be cured? How cold is "without heat?" Will gas destroy humanity in the next war? Such questions and many others are interestingly answered. Included are many clear half-tone illustrations of sunspots, fireballs, stratosphere clouds, positrons, milk drops, Texas mummies, etc.

GENERATION OF THE UNIVERSE
By Percy Campbell

The author dedicates this volume to "that most fundamental of all relativity principles, Hegel's doctrine of the inseparable twinship of Being and Non-Being." We gather that Mr. Campbell is trying to find the generation source of the universe in natural science—"allowing Nature to explain herself." For those interested in this upper-region theory-spinning discussion on Relativistic Universe, Epicosmos and Subcosmos, Consciousness as Cerebration may prove stimulating.

Penguins Ride In Byrd's Refrigerator

The Antarctic continent was recently bidden good-bye, by Admiral Byrd and his men. On the way up from the Bay of Whales the Byrd men saw sky-scraper size blocks of ice and snow caving into the sea from the barrier they had just quitted. Nevertheless, 20 or more penguins were captured off these ice walls for anxious American zoos. For comfort these sophisticated birds will ride nortrh in the Admiral's refrigerator.

Carnival Visitors

Among the former Bates people on campus during the Carnival were Howard Bates '34, Spencer Furbush '34, Bernard Drew '34, Frank Italia '33, Doris Neilson '34, Bernice Burnham '32, Beatrice Salisbury '34, Russell Milnes '34, Rosamond Melcher '33, Walter Conrad N'36, and Richard Forrest N'33.

Carnival Speaker Tells Of Indians

H. T. Wright Says Moose Nose Rare Delicacy—Sturgeon Bones Like Candy

Before a capacity crowd in Little Theater last Thursday night, H. T. Wright of Dover-Foxcroft gave a detailed account of his experiences with the Cree Indians in the Hudson Bay region. Preceding his talk, moving pictures of last year's canoe trip, the Casco Bay Cruise, and the Mt. Tumbledown hike were shown on the screen by Fred A. Smyth. Music during the pictures was furnished by Lenore Murphy '36.

Introduced by Gordan Jones, Mr. Wright first touched upon his early life and education in Canada and then proceeded to describe his trip in the far north. During his stay with the Indians, he was without contact with the outside world for five years and three months. He learned to live like the Indians and talk the Cree language, of which he gave a very able demonstration. Very few white people have ever been able to get such a thorough knowledge of Indian speech.

The country in which he worked with the Indians was totally unorganized, and the tribes of people were nomadis. Since they had no permanent homes, living was entirely on fish and animal food.

While fishing one day, a Cree Indian gave Mr. Wright a sample of their sugar candy. Taking the spinal column of a sturgeon and treating it, he ate it as we do a stick of candy. A moose nose is a rare delicacy to these Indians.

During certain months the temperature stayed at about fifty or sixty below all the time, and every night after a long march Mr. Wright had the experience of changing into a complete dry set of clothes at this temperature.

Mr. Wright, who is a lecturer and a writer, condensed ten lectures into one for the student body, in his talk on Thursday night. In so doing he touched upon the moral, religious, and family ideals of this tribe of Indians.

Student Government Tea Sunday

The Woman's Student Government will sponsor its third tea of the current school year in the Rand Hall Reception Room from four 'til six P. M. next Sunday afternoon. Eleanor Glover '36 will be chairman of the committee aided by Jeanette Walker '37 and Evelyn Anthol '35.

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BEARS WIN IN CARNIVAL GAME

Bobcats Lose To Bowdoin Pucksters, 3—1, In Slow Contest

Bowdoin spoiled the climax to the sports program of the annual Bates winter carnival by beating the Bobcats, 3-1, in a slow and loosely-played hockey game at the A. S. D. arena last Saturday afternoon. Pete Mills, Polar Bear center, alone made enough tallies to win the game, first cashing in almost before the second period had started. Hawley's pass to Mills resulted in this tally, which split the then-existing tie, the result of goals by Meagher of Bates and Rutherford of Bowdoin. Mills' second score came after 3 minutes and 55 seconds in the final period.

The game started with little action. For the first four minutes of play neither of the goalies was bothered, but finally the Bowdoin first line broke through to pepper Heldman who turned back many in sensational fashion. Although the Bobcat captain was called on to make saves only two times more than the Bowdoin nettender, who was credited with 45 stops, Heldman was by far the more spectacular of the two. Steere was the first of the two to yield, allowing Meagher's close shot from a scrimmage in front of the net to ooze by him when Bowdoin was short-handed with Thomas and Hawley serving time in the pen. The goal came at 9.25.

Toomey made many solo dashes for Bates, but the Bowdoin points were firm and broke up most of them. Little co-operation was one of the causes of Bates defeat. At 19 minutes Rutherford, substitute center, broke up a nascent Bates rush, whirled, and swept a short shot at Heldman, who stopped it. But Rutherford followed up and poked the rebound into the far corner for the goal which knotted the count.

After Mills' score had opened the second period, Stetson, Bates wing, shot a close one from the Blue line. Referee Pat French ruled it no-goal, but much protesting, with Coach Joe Murphy taking part, ensued. French's decision, however, stood, and the score remained at 2-1.

Toward the middle of this period Heldman put in one of the busiest times he has had all season. He turned back no less than 21 shots in this period, most of which were of the spectacular variety. Counteracting this was the poor passing and inability of the Bobcat forwards to co-operate, but just before the end of the period Toomey and Norman combined to evade the opposing points in a beautiful bit of passing, but Steere turned back the hard shot.

Mills' third period goal was unassisted. He shot into the open net after drawing Heldman far out. The last part of the period was marked by desperate attempts of the Bates players to score. The lines were shifted often in an effort to keep fresh men peppering Steere, but he turned back many shots, was aided by the defense men on others, and came through in fine style to keep the score at 3-1.

The summary:

BOWDOIN (3)	BATES (1)
lw, Hawley, Sherman	
	rw, Healey, Hutchinson, Lewis
c, Mills, Rutherford	
	c, Meagher, Norman
rw, Harkins, Thomas	
	lw, Stetson, Aldrich, Maskwa
ld, Lawrence	rd, Toomey
rd, Johnson	ld, Mendall
g, Steere	g, Heldman

Goals:
First period—Bates. Meagher (scrimmage) 9.25. Bowdoin. Rutherford (unassisted) 19.05.
Second period—Bowdoin. Mills (Hawley) .28 s.
Third period—Mills (unassisted) 3.55.
Penalties:
First period — Hawley, tripping; Healey, pushing; Thomas, tripping; Johnson, tripping; Hawley, tripping; Mendall, charging.
Second period—McDonough, holding; Lewis and Lawrence, fighting; Norman, illegal board check.
Third period—Mendall, tripping; Lawrence, tripping; Hawley, charging.
Referee: French (Maine). Timers: Hebert, Laidley. Goal Judges: Cooley, Harris. Time: 3 20-minute periods.

* * *

SHORT SHOTS

The Bates band came out of its shell for the afternoon and entertained between the periods.

* * *

Clarence Hebert, hockey manager, was a timer during the fray. A lifted puck which Clarence wasn't watching, hit him in the head, but he remained and did his other "watching" duties well.

* * *

In football, it is unusual to have a center score. In hockey, not so. All four goals were made by centers: Mills 2, Meagher 1 and Rutherford 1.

* * *

Meagher and Thomas teamed up to give a fine, though brief, bit of exhibition skating in the third period. Timmy tripped over Thomas' skate, spun around three times gracefully, and remained standing.

* * *

Bowdoin believes in keeping skates on tight. Three players inside of a few minutes took time-out on the ice to tie their skating laces tighter.

* * *

The carnival queen didn't get to the game, but, as usual, the Bates Athletic Department was well represented.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

The hockey team will wind up its season next Tuesday when it meets Colby at Waterville. Bowdoin's two victories assured the Polar Bears of second place unless Bates pulls the unexpected and stops the high-stepping Mules, who have clinched their second title in a row. Joe Murphy has done a fine job with the team this year in spite of the unimpressive record. Starting with a lot of raw material Joe developed the team into a fine outfit. Monday's game showed the results of some fine coaching, especially in the work of Day Stetson who has been coming right along. Next year Joe will still face a tough job in replacing Heldman, Toomey, Mendall and Norman. However a good crop of freshmen are likely to fill every spot well. Berkeley looks good as goalie while Cotton Hutchinson's work in the Monday game makes him an outstanding candidate for a wing berth. Joe Maskwa, Doc Healey, Bill Seeckts and Herb Pickering are the other freshmen who are most likely to fit in on next year's team.

Relay Team Lowers Time

The relay team lowered its time in the K. of C. Meet by 3.6 seconds in coming home first in the B. A. A. Meet last Saturday. Even at that Rhode Island and Williams failed to push the team to top speed. After Danielson's fine leadoff quarter, which gave Bates a five yard advantage, the result was never in doubt, as Marcus, Saunders and Pendleton added to the lead. However, this Saturday at the University Club Meet, Amherst will prove more than a dangerous opponent and the chances are that the finish will be as close as last year's when Pendleton came from behind to beat Hanley of Rhode Island by a foot, failing by inches to nip the Middlebury runner.

Keller had the tough luck of having to run last Saturday with a pair of sore taped ankles after only two days practice. If he gets back into shape watch him this Saturday. Danielson might find himself a little short of practice this week because of some painful floorburns on his knees which he got when he fell on the boards at the end of his race.

Plans For Tourney

Bates swimmers will get their annual chance to show their stuff in the swimming meet at the Auburn Y, set for this Saturday afternoon. A freshman track meet with Hebron is likely to present some conflict but at present it is all set to be held. Buck Chamberlain will most likely be seen in his specialty, the breast stroke. He won the Connecticut senior title in that event his senior year in high school, and since then his younger brother has annexed two senior titles to keep up the family tradition. Incidentally another Connecticut champ, this time in track, is Bob Kramer's younger brother who holds the state schoolboy discus record with a mark of about 130 feet.

Already plans are being made for the annual Bates basketball tournament for high schools with the date being set for March 1 and 2. The continual fault-finding with the way Bates conducted the tournament in the past was silenced a great deal by Colby's seven point demand, made when they were asked to take over the U. of Maine tourney. After finding out what Colby wanted, the Bates way of running the affair must have seemed pretty good.

Toast To Queen By Hutchinson

A short digest of the toast of Leslie Nelson Hutchinson, representing the Politics Club at the Coronation of the Queen.

Mr. Toastmaster:

For the last twenty minutes I have been trying to get your attention and every time I catch your eye, you worm, wiggle and twist like a dog with a flea in its fur. Now listen to me you blue jowled, hay shaking cossack,—I am Senator Huey P. Coleman, of Androscoggin County, Loiston, and I have been duly elected by the members of my constituency to represent them in important matters of state. As you know, I am accustomed to keep my nose upon the grindstone, but in the fertile streets of our fair capitol, I have been forced to discern, among my crowds of thronging admirers, many damsels of great pulchritude.

It is only in consideration of my broad experience that I feel myself competent to pass judgment upon that which no ordinary man would be capable of criticising. And may I say that never in all my travels have I chanced upon such a comely wench as sits before us this evening. It is impossible to express the deep sentiment which this lovely, angelic, sylphlike, creature arouses within me. How have the hills and the pines sheltered her from the glaring city streets. . . . She has all the er— the er— the stateliness of President Gray . . . she has the eyes of Snapper . . .

In conclusion, the red-nosed politician declared, "To put it figuratively, Bates though she is, there are no Popper patches on her garments."

SUPPER PARTY

The Christian Service Club held a supper party, followed by a lecture in the Women's Locker Building, Tuesday evening. The guest speaker, Prof. Andrews of Boston University, professor of sociology, Boston University, was entertained at dinner and later spoke on the "Vocational Aspects of sociology."

Beside members of the Christian Service Club, students interested in sociology and subjects in that field accepted the invitation of the sponsors of the evening to attend. Ray Howard '35 was in charge of arrangements.

West Parker And Cheney House Win Inter-dorm Meets

Atherton And Vernon Double Winners—Hilda Gellerson Leads Among Women

West Parker defeated Off-Campus, last year's champs, in the annual inter-dorm meet of the Bates College Carnival by the score of 14 to 10, East Parker trailing with 9 points and Roger Williams scoring 8 points. Off-Campus was handicapped by having only a three-man snow team, none of whom entered the skating events.

The women's events were won by Cheney House, whose total score was 11 points. Hacker and Rand placed second with 5 points, and Chase House placed third with 4 points.

Atherton of West Parker and Vernon of Off-Campus were the double winners in the men's division. Hilda Gellerson of Rand Hall was the high-scorer in the women's division scoring a first and a second.

Charles Paige, as chairman of the committee handling the competition, ran off the events in an admirable manner. He was assisted by Richard Loomis, Walter Gay, George Morin, Charles Pendleton, William Stone and Dorrance Coleman. The judges were: Professors Bertocci, Berkelman and Thomas. Mr. Thomas also acted as scorer.

The Summary:

MEN'S EVENTS

Cross-country ski—Vernon, O. C.; Taylor, W. P.; Wight, E. P.

Snowshoe dash—Atherton, W. P.; Bailey, W. P.; Chamberlain, O. C.

Cross-country snowshoe race—Chamberlain, O. C.; Winston, E. P.; Burnap, R. W.

Obstacle race on snowshoes—Atherton, W. P.; Bailey, W. P.; Burnap, R. W.

Ski dash—Vernon, O. C.; Amrien, R. W.; Thurston, E. P.

Skating dash—trials: first heat—Dinsmore, E. P.; Clark, W. P.; second heat—Daniels, R. W.; Wood, R. W.; final—Wood, R. W.; Dinsmore, E. P.; Daniels, R. W.

Skating relay—East Parker (Duncan, Hodgkins, Loomis, Dinsmore); second, West Parker (Norman, Connell, Clark, Stone).

Points: West Parker 14, Off-Campus 10, East Parker 9, Roger Williams 8.

WOMEN EVENTS

Ski dash—Oliver, Town; Gellerson, Rand; Miller, Cheney.

Bag Race—Marshall, Cheney; Ham, Cheney; Barstow, Frye.

Snowshoe dash—Gellerson, Rand; Fleming, Cheney; Miller, Chase.

Ski and snowshoe race—Miller, Chase; Snow, Hacker; Gardner, Frye.

Skating dash—trials: first heat—Neily, Chase; E. Jones, Milliken. Second heat—Stevens, Cheney; Jack, Hacker; Jellison, Cheney. Finals—Jack, Hacker; Stevens, Cheney; Jellison, Cheney.

Points: Cheney 11, Hacker 5, Rand 5, Chase 4, Town 3, Frye 2.

BATES BIG CONTENDER IN UNIVERSITY CLUB MEET

Bobcats Moved Up With Class A Competitors—Eleven Man Team Will Make Boston Trip—Garnet Outfit Strong In Field Events

Although three Maine colleges—Bowdoin, the University of Maine and Bates—have been moved to class A in the University Club meet next Saturday at Boston, the Bates team should be well up in the scoring with the help of the weight men. The 35 lb. weight, 16 lb. shot, and the broad jump are added to this year's events, and will be held in the afternoon at the Briggs Cage, Soldiers Field. The competition in Class A is tough with Harvard, Dartmouth, Northeastern, Holy Cross, M. I. T., New Hampshire and many other strong colleges included.

In the 16 lb. shot and the 35 lb. weight the Bates team will be represented by Tony Kishon, Bates record holder in both events; Larry Johnson, veteran weight man, Archie Peabody, and Bob Annicetti. This quartet should be able to pick up quite a few points in the strong man's event, and Kishon should crash into the scoring column in the shot.

Kishon's practices of the last week seem to indicate that he may make a new New England record in the weight. Dryer of R. I. State, last year's New England star in the event, has finished school, so Bates' all-round athlete has an open path.

Keller In Jump

In the Broad Jump, which is the other event to be run off at the Briggs Cage at Harvard in the afternoon, Bates will be represented by Harry Keller. Last spring he made a new Bates record in the event by leaping 23 ft. 4 inches in the meet with Maine.

Although handicapped by lack of practice, Harry looks as if he will be near last season's mark in this meet.

Coach Thompson's relay team will try to keep a clean slate by defeating its rivals in this meet, which is the last of the indoor meets of the Boston season. In the Class B competition last year, the team lost to Middlebury by an inch, and beat R. I. State by a foot in the closest finish of the evening.

In the half mile, Ted Hammond will face the starter's gun. Hammond has been improving steadily this winter and should turn in a creditable six laps on the speedy Garden track.

If Harry Keller shows the speed he exhibited in the K. of C. meet when he finished third behind two non-college sprint stars he should gather a first place. Although he has been bothered by a weak ankle this Bates flier looks like a winner if he is in shape.

Meagher In Pole Vault

Royce Purinton is the Bates representative over the Hurdles. In the Inter-Class meet he won, showing plenty of speed and form. He expects to be in fine condition by the time the team journeys to the Boston Garden.

The other two entrants placed in Class B last year, and will be in the midst of the battle for points, Bob Kramer, Garnet high-jumper, has been near the six foot mark consistently and should give Sandler of Northeastern and other New England stars a good deal of competition.

Louis Meagher, high scorer in hockey, and star pole-vaulter, will make a try to repeat his victory in the meet last year. Brister of Dartmouth has been reported near the fourteen foot mark, but Louis has been improving in his practices and should also scale the bar with ease at last year's mark.

Lone Goal Wins For Polar Bears

Rutherford Scores In Final Period For Second Victory Over Bobcats

Bowdoin won its second straight hockey game from Bates Monday afternoon at the A. S. D. Arena by a score of 1—0.

The first period was slow with little action. Poor ice hampered the passing attacks of both teams. Things began to get going, however, in a rough second session with Bates playing a strong offensive game. Mendall, Toomey, and Meagher were continually making solo dashes but with no result. Steer was doing a fine job in the Bowdoin cage and Lawrence and Johnson did some good defensive work to stop the Bates attack on every occasion.

In one of the few scrambles around the Bates net in the first part of the last period, Rutherford, substitute center for Bowdoin, poked a rebound past Heldman as the star Bates goalie was off balance. Bates sent four and five men down the ice in the closing minutes in a frantic effort to tie the score but the Bowdoin defence managed to hold up well while Steer made some sensation saves. Steer turned away 27 Bates shots while Heldman only had to make 13 stops.

SUMMARY

Bowdoin (1)	Bates (0)
Hawley, Sherman, lw	
	rw, Meagher, Healey
Mills, Rutherford, c	
	c, Norman, Aldrich
Harkins, Thomas, rw	
	lw, Stetson, Hutchinson
Lawrence, ld	rd, Toomey
Rutherford, Mills, rd	
	ld, Mendall, Seeckts, Lewis
Steer, g	g, Heldman

First period. No score. Penalties, Healey (board check), Lawrence (hooking).

Second period. No. score.

Third period. Bowdoin, Rutherford 3.15. Penalties, Lawrence (tripping), Mendall (high stick).

Referee, French (Maine); timer, Hebert, 3—20 min. periods.

Postpone Play Due To Illness Of Prof. 'Rob'

"Much Ado About Nothing" May Be Given Next Spring

Prof. "Rob", who has been rather seriously ill for the past few weeks, is reported by the hospital as "resting comfortably", but with little change in his condition. Due to his illness, the Shakespearian play, "Much Ado About Nothing", has been postponed indefinitely.

The comedy had already been cast and rehearsed and it is with much regret on the part of the players and its prospective audience that the work on it has been so prematurely cut off. If Professor Robinson is able to resume direction of the play later on it may be substituted for the annual spring play which is usually produced in April.

SPORTS PROGRAM

Thursday Night

Freshman-Sophomore basketball game ..... Alumni Gym

Saturday

University Club Track Meet ..... Boston Garden

Annual Swimming Meet ..... Auburn YMCA

Freshman-Hebron Track Meet ..... Cage

Tuesday Night

Senior-Freshman Basketball game ..... Alumni Gym

Bates-Colby Hockey game ..... Waterville

SWIMMING MEET AT AUBURN Y SATURDAY

Sumner Libbey and George Chamberlain are in charge of this year's swimming meet at the Auburn Y which will take place Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 4 o'clock. There will be seven events, undecided as yet, and the competition will be interclass instead of inter-dorm as it was last year. Entry slips will be placed on the bulletin boards to be signed by those taking part.

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VOL. LXII No. ~~23~~ 24 LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935 PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

Franklin College Students Do More Than Talk

Arthur Brisbane Eulogizes Our Franklin Delano

From $30,000 to $6 For A Sheet Of Stamps

The Successful Men Tell Youngsters How

Retention Of Latin Is "Medieval Hangover"

The Students Of America Reject The World Court

—NILS LENNARTSON—

¶ The student strikers of Franklin College left their case in the hands of four of the college trustees. These trustees will meet the president and dean of the college and discuss the students' demands for administrative reforms and additional scholarships to attract athletes to the school. The students remained up till 2.30 Saturday morning to await a report from their leaders, who had conferred with the trustees. Lawrence Fulmer, president of the Student Council has expressed the belief that students will return to their classes Monday.

The students are disappointed at the record of the basket-ball team this season. Teams of past years were accustomed to gain Indiana State championships.

* * *

¶ Arthur Brisbane tells us:

Fifty-three years ago a good American mother, weak but happy, received in her arms a small baby, with pink face and little hair. That baby now lives in the White House, face bronzed with ocean air, hair thick at fifty-three years of age. The baby has grown to be Franklin Roosevelt, President.

One hundred and twenty-five million Americans are grateful to his mother who, happily, has lived to see her son move up from the cradle in which she first placed him to the earth's most important place among men.

* * *

¶ A sheet of three-cent postage stamps estimated as worth $20,000 a month ago is today worth $6. Imperforated and ungummed it was one of a series issued last May, in observance of Mother's Day and carrying reproductions of Whistler's "My Mother." Postmaster General Farley, who paid the face value of $6 for the unique sheets, gave them to friends who included President and Mrs. Roosevelt. One sheet found its way to a philatelist and was reported sold for $30,000.

But last week following the defeat of a House resolution demanding that Mr. Farley explain, duplicates were ordered printed sufficient to meet all demands, and stamp collector quotations tumbled in thousands of dollars.

* * *

¶ The Committee of Twelve of the Young Men's Council of the Financial District of New York City, recently made a report. Comments and inquiries were numerous. Said railroad man Daniel Willard:

"Opportunities for leadership are still open and will remain definitely open to those who show the capacity to assume leadership and to do the particular thing which they set out to do in a superior manner." Added financier Samuel Reyburn: "It is well to remember that it is readiness for opportunities that makes for success in this business of life. Opportunities come by chance but readiness never fails."

* * *

¶ Thomas McGrail at Durham, N. H., comments on the recent recommendation of President Conant of Harvard that Latin be dropped as a requirement for the Harvard A.B. degree.

"The reasons they urge for the retention of this medieval hangover are now definitely outmoded. . . . It is commonly asserted that a knowledge of Latin gives to one's English prose style a clarity, restraint, and ease, otherwise impossible to attain. I see no way of proving this statement, since the nature of one's writing depends so much on the occasion, the subject, and the reader.

"Shakespeare, we are informed, had "small Latin and less Greek"; Lincoln composed his "Gettysburg Address" with no first-hand knowledge of the classics. At the other end of the scale is the great Latin scholar Dr. Samuel Johnson, whose turgid verbosity is so formidable that most of us prefer to see him only through the eyes of James Boswell . . ." Most schools of psychology condemn the old idea of training the mind." Transfer of training takes place, generally speaking, only when the studies in question have common elements . . . In the study of English grammar, an analysis of a sentence of Dr. Johnson s is of more value than a corresponding exercise from Latin. . . . The classical studies will continue to engage the attention of mature scholars but they are no longer venerated as fetishes which must be kissed by every schoolboy entering the groves of the Academy. . . ."

* * *

¶ Final results in the Literary Digest Peace Poll indicated belief that America ought to stay out of the League of Nations by a vote of 55,659 to 54,510. 68% believed that we can stay out of the next Continental war. 83% said they would fight if the United States was invaded. 82% would **not** fight if United States were the invader. Only 37% voted for America having the largest Army and Navy. 91% advocated government control of munitions. 82% voted for universal conscription. Said the Yale Daily News in commenting on this poll and the recent Senate action: "Like a flock of sheep before a thunderstorm, the United States Senate stampeded at the rattle of telegrams stamped at its desk and flouted President Roosevelt and the World Court."

"PROF. ROB" FIRST CAME TO BATES 40 YEARS AGO

Dean Of The College Faculty Began His Duties In February, 1895 — Now Recuperating At Central Maine General Hospital

By Wilford Symons

Prof. Grosvenor Robinson, dean of the faculty, enters forty years of service on the Bates College faculty this month. "Prof. Rob", as he is affectionately known on campus, began his duties in February, 1895.

In an interview with Prof. Robinson at Central Maine General Hospital Sunday, where he has been resting for the past month, an account of the last forty years was revealed which is filled with most pleasant associations at Bates, dating back to the days when its students were winning minor victories in debating, to the present when the forensic department has developed some of the outstanding teams in the world.

Prof. Robinson numbers among his "boys and girls," as he affectionately calls them, graduates in every walk of life. Among the graduates of the last forty years are congressmen, some of the best teachers in New England, a governor, and writers; in fact "his" students are represented in almost every conceivable field. Each success and each student holds a vivid place in his mind. The bond between "Prof. Rob" and his students is more than that of just instructor and pupil; it is one of respect and life-long friendship. It is that quality of understanding that has made him one of the most admired members of the faculty.

Prof. Robinson would have it understood that he was not officially engaged as an instructor until 1896, but that he began active duty in 1895 and has directed every Commencement exercise since that time.

Prof. Robinson was granted a leave of absence from the Boston School of Expression in February, 1895, to accept Pres. Chase's invitation to coach the sophomore prize speakers of that year. His work was so satisfactory that he was asked to come back in the Spring to direct Commencement exercises. The following year he did not come back until late spring and then by popular vote of the members of the senior class who practically demanded that he conduct the graduation activities. In 1896 Prof. Robinson was made a regular instructor and awarded his master's degree.

Prof. Robinson has had considerable training in his field, both in the United States and in Europe. He received his early training at the Boston School of Expression where he was awarded an artistic diploma. His original plan was to be a public reader, but Dr. Curry, head of the school, requested he stay as assistant instructor. He remained in this capacity for two years and then went to St. Martin's Preparatory School, New Brunswick. Here he taught vocal music, gymnastics, and elocution. On the closing of the school he went back to the Boston School of Expression and divided the week teaching at Yale Divinity School and Newton Theological Seminary. In 1907 he was made professor of public speaking at Bates. At present Prof. Robinson is a trustee of the Boston School of Expression.

Many of the Bates faculty were taught by Prof. Robinson. The following were in his classes: Prof. Knapp, Prof. Chase, Dr. Pomeroy, Dr. Woodcock, Miss Eaton, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Miss Whitehouse, Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Quimby, Prof. Cutts, Coach Thompson, and Harry Rowe.

Prof. Robinson has crossed the Atlantic ten times. There is hardly a corner of Europe that he has not visited. From the most obscure place in Russia to sophisticated France, stolid Germany and historic England and in other countries, he has stored up memories and made many friends.

Prof. Robinson has augmented his training in dramatics by taking courses during his vacations at Oxford, Norwich Dramatic School and Stratford-on-Avon, in England. He has also visited the famous theatres in Europe on a Dramatic Guild Tour. One of his most cherished memories in connection with his stay in Europe is his invitation to the villa of Gordon Craig, famous producer and son of Ellen Terry, a well known English actress.

In his journey backward over the years as an instructor at Bates, Prof. Robinson recalls many pleasant memories. He emphasizes the kindness of Uncle Johnny Stanton and Prof. Lyman Jordan who made his early years at Bates so enjoyable as a young inexperienced teacher, and wishes to express his high regard for his colleagues of the faculty who have cooperated with him in his various undertakings.

Recollections of the early days at Bates brought to mind his first years as an instructor when over-enthusiastic boys set off alarm clocks during prize speaking contests and tied chickens under the pulpit to disturb those who had part in the declamation exercises.

1895 Student Mentions Arrival Of "Prof. Rob"

From the Bates Student of March, 1895, we quote the following report of Professor Robinson's first teaching experience at Bates.

"The Sophomores have been trained in their declamations by Professor Robinson of Boston. He is a graduate of the Boston School of Expression and now teaches there. . . . He comes to us well qualified and highly recommended."

Women Debaters Will Make Trip On Next Monday

To Meet Radcliffe And Emerson In Boston On Successive Days

Women s debating comes to the front next week as Lillian Bean '35, Priscilla Heath '35, and Isabella Flemming '36 travel to Boston next Monday for debates with Emerson and Radcliffe debating teams. The Bates women will leave campus on Monday and will meet a team representing the Emerson School of Oratory that night. On Tuesday afternoon they will debate against a team from Radcliffe. The question to be discussed in both of these debates is that of socialized medicine, and Bates will defend the negative.

In the Emerson debate the Oregon style will be used. Miss Heath will present the case for her team and will serve as witness. Miss Flemming will act as lawyer and will conduct the cross-examination of the Emerson witness. Miss Bean, team-leader, will give the rebuttal and sum up the case for Bates. In the Radcliffe debate the Oxford style will be used, with each speaker giving a main speech and a rebuttal.

Social Worker Will Speak At Chase Tonight

Frank Olmstead, "Y" Secretary, To Discuss His Service

Frank Olmstead, student "Y" secretary of New York City colleges will speak at Chase Hall tonight at 7:00 P. M., of his work in social service centers. His talk will be primarily about his work as head of the Summer Service Group, a student division of the Y. M. and Y. W. of New York, open to students from all parts of the country.

This service group, under Mr. Olmstead's guidance, makes tours of all the social work institutions of the city, studying and discussing them afterward. He is particularly interested in getting in touch with any students who might be interesed in this sort of thing.

All students who have worked with him are particularly impressed by his most pleasing personality. In fact, a fine report of him has come to us from Polly Grover '34, who was a member of his group last summer and was very enthusiastic about the work.

Track Meet With Colby Here Friday Afternoon; First In Recent Years

Spring Grid Practice Starts Thursday P. M.

Spring football practice is to start Thursday afternoon, and a list of 36 gridsters has been announced who are asked to report for the first drill. Members of the senior class are to act as coaches.

The following men are to report Thursday afternoon at 4.30 in the cage with football shoes. Other equipment will be issued later. Wellman, R. Aldrich, Biernacki, Robinson, Cook, Loomis, Drobosky, Preston, Hathaway, McDonough, Cooper, Perkins, Garrity, Pickering, Mallard, Eaton, Alexander, Gorham, Linehan, Ciardi, McDonald, B. Carlin, Conant, Reed, Seeckts, Morin, Brown, Berkley, Malloy, Merkell, W. Hutchinson, Healey, Frost, Colby, King, and Smyth.

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Bates Team Rates As Favorite To Win Competition

GARNET WEIGHTMEN MAY BREAK RECORDS

Cliff Veysey Is Outstanding Representative On Visiting Aggregation

In the first dual meet between the two in modern track history, Bates will be the decided favorite to defeat an unbalanced Colby varsity when the rivals clash in the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building on Friday afternoon.

Bates' great strength in the weight events will make the presence of a strong possibility of some new cage records. Kishon may be able to break the existing shot-put, discus, and 35-pound weight distances, while Kramer and Meagher may create new heights in the high jump and pole vault respectively.

Freshmen May Run

As yet, Coach Thompson is undecided on the question of whether to use freshmen. If he does, the Garnet outfit will be decidedly strengthened, and several gaps will be filled in, with such men as Keck, Catlin, Luukko, and Howard.

In the dash, Harry Keller, whose latest accomplishment is equalling the University Club meet record, ought to have an easy win. Stan Washuk and Ed Goodrich, Colby sophomores, and Cecil Dagget, a freshman, will be opposing Heller, Poshkus, and possibly Keck and Giovanazzi if freshmen are used.

Royce Purinton, who placed fifth in the high hurdles in the U. C. meet last Saturday, will be the only Bates entry in the hurdles unless Bill Luukko and Bud Catlin, outstanding freshmen, run. Kishon, a former hurdler, will confine his efforts to the weight events. Johnny Dolan, Hal Hickey, and Rolly Nadeau, a freshmen flash, will be the Mule entries.

Coach Thompson would like to match up Colby's Tom Yadwinski and Bates' Barney Marcus in the 300 to settle definitely the question of who is the speediest halfback in the state. Nevertheless, Captain Frank Pendleton of the Garnet will be the favorite in the event. Washuk and Goodrich may be the other Colby men opposing Keck and Giovanazzi.

Veysey Outstanding

The middle and long distance events are Colby's forte. Fuller, a veteran relay man, and Paul Merrick, a promising freshman, are both strong, but, if freshmen run, Bates will have not only the veteran sophomore Danielson, but also Eddie Howard and Johnny Molloy. Herb DeVerber, remembered as the co-star with Cliff Veysey on the cross-country team, may run the 1,000 with Ted Hammond the only regular varsity opponent. The breach here on both teams may be filled in, with Colby using Yadwinski, and Bates using the freshmen distance men, Fisher, Burnap, Blanchard, and S. Leard.

Colby's Captain Cliff Veysey may easily compete in both the mile and two mile, but he may have stubborn opposition in trying to win both. Bob Saunders of Bates, who has run the quarter mile and half mile on the last two week-ends, will show his further versatility by opposing Veysey, DeVerber, and freshman Hollis Veysey, Cliff's younger brother, in the mile. He will have as running-mates Walt Rogers and freshman Louis Rogosa. If Veysey comes back to run the two-mile, DeVerber may be his team-mate in the event, while diminutive and conscientious Paul Tubbs of the Bobcats will attempt to push him to the limit. Buck Chamberlain, sophomore, will also run in this event. Ed Winston, varsity letterman, who had been counted on to compete in this event this season, is probably lost to the track squad for the rest of the year on account of trouble with his legs. Ed has been threatened with varicose veins, but may be benefited sufficiently by a rest to compete some in the outdoor meets.

Strong in Weights

The field events give Bates a decided advantage. Tony Kishon, as already mentioned, will be the favorite in three events. The quartet in the 35-pound weight which is headed by Kishon includes Larry Johnson, Archie Peabody, and Bob Anicetti.

Bill Hamilton, Gene Connell, Walter Leon, and Don Pillsbury are also entered in this event for the Garnet, while Johnny Merrick and Bill Jakeman will endeavor to put some Mulish element into the weight event. Kerm La Fleur, Colby's only dependable strength event man, is entered in the shot put with Jakeman, but he will undoubtedly be outclassed by Kishon and Johnson. Robinson and Hamilton will also put the iron ball for the Garnet.

The Kishon-Johnson combination, reinforced by Bob Kramer, last year's captain, and Connell, should have little difficulty in piling up points in the discus. La Fleur is the only Colby entrant in this event.

Turning to the three regular field events, we find Tim Meagher, cage record holder, and Ken Bates out to take one-two from Bob Marshall, the Colby entry. Marshall will also compete in the high jump, along with Hal Hickey, against Kramer, Cooper, Connell, and possibly Luukko. A new cage record in this event would not be greatly im-

(Continued on Page 4)

Harry W. Overstreet To Speak At Vesper Service Sunday P. M.

Professor Of Philosophy At New York University Comes To Bates Under Auspices Of Council On Religion—Prominent As Author

Through the efforts of the council on Religion, Harry W. Overstreet has been secured as guest-speaker for Vesper Service next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. His topic, "A New Philosophy of Life", although of vital importance to all, is of especial significance to a college audience.

Mr. Overstreet has been for some time, head professor of philosophy at New York University, where he has endeared himself to the undergraduate body through his exceedingly popular lectures. An authority in his own field, Professor Overstreet is in addition an eminent psychologist, a popular scientist, and a polished lecturer.

Not long ago, he entered the journalistic world where he has since gained an enviable position. His book "About Ourselves' is one of the most popular scientific books of our day. More recently, Overstreet has written "The Enduring Quest", a philosophical work of note. Many students at Bates have already become acquainted with Mr. Overstreet through his book "Influencing Human Behavior", now being used as supplementary reading in one of Professor Quimby's classes. Several have attested to its interest and worth. To those, we do not need to offer a second invitation to be present next Sunday. To others let it be said that, unlike many writers, Professor Overstreet is an exceedingly capable speaker. The subject is vital; the speaker has the facts plus the ability to present them vividly.

Directly after the service, supper will be served at the United Baptist Church, followed by an open discussion conducted by Mr. Overstreet. It is expected that a large audience of both students and townspeople will attend this interesting Vesper Service.

Morey Lectures To Psych Class

New Role Of Football Mentor An Inovation On Campus

Coach David B. Morey held the class in Applied Psychology highly interested for an hour last Thursday, when he gave an informal lecture on the use of Psychology in football. The coach stressed the technical aspects of football psychology, never once allowing the audience to become bored with his discussion of adrenal glands, or afferent and efferent nerves. He knew his subject thoroughly, and punctuated his lecture with amusing stories.

The coach scored a goal with the class when he ridiculed the "movie coach,"—that individual in the turtle neck sweater, who, with a race track cap pulled down over one cauliflower ear, usually rolls a plug of "Old Honesty" tobacco around in his cheek. Mimicking this picturesque individual, the Coach remarked, "Look out while I spit," so realistically that three people in the front row yanked their feet out of the way.

The three important psychological applications to football, which were stressed, were concentration on the objective, the use of excess energy aroused by excitement, and the elimination of distracting forces.

An outside speaker in class, is something a little out of the ordinary here at Bates. Coach Morey and the Psychology Department both deserve a pat on the back, for last Thursday's talk was practical, technical, and yet extremely interesting.

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Outing Club Arranges Hike And Fishing Trip This Week

Sabattus Cabin Destination Of Skiers And Snowshoers Saturday — Men To Go To Oxford Sunday — Need Licenses

A co-educational hike to Sabattus Cabin Saturday and fishing trip for the men at Oxford Sunday are the two trips to be sponsored by the Outing Club this week-end. It had first been planned to have the hike to Sabattus on Friday, but because the track meet with Colby has been put ahead one day, from Saturday to Friday, the hike by the Outing Club will be the following day, on Saturday.

Although this will be a co-educational hike, the men are to make the entire journey on skiis or snowshoes, while the women will take the Sabattus trolley car from Main Street at nine o'clock in the morning and will then complete their trip on skiis or snowshoes from Sabattus Pond to the Cabin.

Reservations Thursday

Reservations for this trip must be made by Thursday night with either Walter Gay '35 or Frances Hayden '35. The round trip fare on the trolley will be forty cents.

The men are to leave campus right after breakfast, and their route will take them over Pole Hill to the top of the Plateau above Thorncrag Cabin, and thence across the fields and Sabattus Pond to the Cabin. Dr. William H. Sawyer and Walter Rodgers '37 will be the leaders for this trip, and Lenore Murphy '36 will be the leader of the girls' group from the Pond to the top of the mountain.

John Dority '35 and Carl Milliken '35 have planned to spend the night at the Cabin Friday, so that everything will be in readiness for the hikers when they arrive the next noon.

Gay in Charge

The fishing trip, 'tho an innovation, should have a strong appeal to the men, and if this first trip proves successful, it is possible there will be a co-educational fishing trip in the future.

Walter Gay '35 also has charge of this trip, and the reservations must be in by Friday night. The size of the group going will depend a great deal on the transportation available and those that have licenses for fishing. These may be obtained at the City Hall of Lewiston on Pine Street for sixty-five cents.

The party will leave right after breakfast on Sunday and journey to Oxford, Maine, where traps will be set on one of the ponds there. Dinner will be served in one of the nearby cabins.

Debaters To Leave March 27 On 3,000 Mile Florida Trip

Announce Itinerary For Tour—Will Visit Fourteen States And Participate In Thirteen Debates—Travel By Car

The itinerary of the 3,000-mile Bates debating trip to Florida and return was announced by Prof. Quimby this week. The three Bates debaters—Bond Perry '35, K. Gordon Jones '35 and Walter J. Norton '35—will leave the Bates campus on March 27th and will not return until April 21st, a tour of a little more than three weeks. They will visit fourteen states, thirteen different college campuses, and will participate in thirteen debates. Thus will these three debaters carry on Bates debating traditions.

The trio will travel in Prof. Quimby's automobile. Originally the popular debating coach had planned to go with them, but now finds that he will be unable to do so. On the way down, they will debate against North Carolina State, Wake Forest, and the University of South Carolina. While in Florida they will debate teams from the University of Florida, Rollins, Miami University, and Tampa University. Their return trip will find them debating against Georgia University, Emory University, the University of North Carolina, Duke University, and Washington and Lee.

The Dean of Rollins is Winslow S. Anderson, a Bates graduate in the class of 1921. He and the Rollins debating coach, Harry Peirce, have been helpful in arranging the itinerary of the Bates team. Dean Anderson is going to act as host to the Bates debaters and will help them on their sight-seeing trips while they are in the vicinity of Winter Park, Florida. They will have approximately a week in Florida and plan to spend a large portion of this time enjoying southern hospitality and scenic beauty.

Two questions are to be used in the debates:

Resolved, (1) that the nations should agree to prevent the International Shipment of arms and munitions.

(2) that the several States should adopt legislation providing to the citizens, at nominal costs, general medical care and the services of hospitals and clinics.

The Bates debaters will uphold the negative of both of these questions.

All three of the Bates debaters have had extensive debating experience, each having been on the varsity squad since his freshman year. All three are members of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society. They are prominent in other campus activities also. Jones was president of his class for two years, is President of the Debating Council, and a member of the Junior Body of the Outing Club. Norton is a member of the Politics Club and is manager of men's debating this year. Perry is managing-editor of the "Student", editor of the Mirror, and was manager of football.

The itinerary with the dates of the debates is as follows:

March 29—Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, N. J.
March 30—Travelling
April 1—No. Carolina State, Raleigh, N. C.
April 2—Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.
April 3—Univ. of So. Carolina, Columbia, S. C.
April 4—Travelling
April 5—Univ. of Florida, Gainsville, Florida
April 6—Sightseeing
April 7—Sightseeing
April 8—Sightseeing
April 9—Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
April 10—Miami, Miami, Fla.
April 11—Tampa Univ., Tampa, Fla.
April 12—Travelling
April 13—Georgia, Univ., Athens, Ga.
April 14—Travelling
April 15—Emory, Univ., Emory, Ga.
April 16—Univ. of No.Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
April 17—Duke Univ., Durham, N. C.
April 18—Travelling
April 19—Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.
April 20-21—Return to Lewiston

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Freshman Debates In Little Theater

First Activity Of Class—Byron Catlin, President Will Act As Chairman

The freshman prize debates will be held next Monday night at 7:30 P. M. in the Little Theater. There will be two debates and prizes will be given in each debate. Prizes of five dollars will be awarded to each member of the winning teams, and prizes of ten dollars will be given to the best speakers in each debate.

James Foster, Gordon Williams and George Windsor will uphold the affirmative in a debate upon the merits of co-education, while Butler Seedman, Wesley Nelson and Grace Jack will defend the negative. The other debate is on the subject of capital punishment. Those taking part in this debate will be Donald Pillsbury, Paul Stewart, Evelyn Jones and Elizabeth Kadjperooni.

These debates serve automatically as trials for the varsity debating squad, and the more outstanding of the speakers will be admitted to squad membership. Edward Work will serve as manager of these debates and Byron Catlin, president of the freshman class, will act as chairman.

Politics Club Plans Supper

Betty Fosdick Head Of Committee In Charge Of Meeting

The customary air of dignity which surrounds most of the meetings of the Bates Politics Club will be found decidedly lacking when the club members and their guests gather in the Women's Locker Building, February 26, for a supper party and evening of fun.

The program which is to follow the supper has been only tentatively arranged as yet, but present indications are for a very informal but enjoyable evening.

Several attempts have been made during the past year or two to inaugurate a social affair of this type, but circumstances have prevented plans from materializing until recently.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, Mrs. Blanche Roberts, and Miss Mabel Eaton have been invited to attend this program which is in charge of the committee: Betty Fosdick '35, Sally Hughes '35, Frances Hayden '35, Leslie Hutchinson '36, and Carleton Mabee '36.

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Many Students Visit Stream-lined Train

A score of Bates students and officials were among the interested spectators of the new stream-lined "Flying Yankee" train during its stay in Lewiston last Sunday.

This new achievement in railroad engineering is the property of the Boston and Maine Railroad and the Maine Central and is the first stream-lined, Diesel-powered train of any eastern railroad. The "Flying Yankee" was built of stainless steel at a cost of $275,000. Its particular advantage comes from the fact that the entire train weighs only 212,000 pounds while the ordinary Pullman car weighs 152,000. Although the fact that it is capable of doing 110 miles per hour has been stressed in its publicity, it is actually its light weight, making possible cheaper power expense, that establishes its great value.

Campus Briefs

Speaks Next Month

Plans are complete for the visit on campus of Gladys Hasty Carroll, prominent novelist, on March 6. This outstanding literary figure first gained prominence three years ago with her widely acclaimed novel of Maine farm life "As The Earth Turns".

Discussion Groups

The Bates Y. M. C. A. will begin sponsoring a series of dormitory discussion groups next Wednesday. These meetings will be held in a student room in each dorm and will be led by different professors. The leaders for the first discussions will appear in next week's "Student". Details are in charge of Sumner Libbey, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

* * *

Seniors Get 35 Cuts

As the result of a petition headed by Senior President Milton Lindholm, the Senior class will be permitted 35 chapel cuts this semester. The petition needed and gained a unanimous class signature before this privilege was granted.

THE BATES STUDENT

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MADISON WISCONSIN

A New Tradition

IF GENERAL CAMPUS OPINION COUNTS for anything there should be a recurrence of co-educational dining before long. The carnival experiment met with such favor that we had expected some results by this time. Probably no single innovation of the elaborate BOC program was so largely attended and so thoroughly enjoyed. Commons dining, usually a dismaying spectacle, was viewed in a new light with members of the two sides of the campus engaging in light dinner conversation. There were a few instances of difficulty in "getting started", but they ironed out under the influence of a well-cooked dinner.

It is for this very reason of social difficulty that we would like to see a continuance of co-ed dinners. Bates, and Lewiston as a city, offers little enough in the way of well-conducted social gatherings. If social ease can be developed by any reasonable means it should be done. The ability to meet with persons of casual acquaintance and conduct an interesting conversation is a trait that a liberal arts college should be concerned in promoting. Co-educational dining seems to offer a golden opportunity for this very thing.

Although a great deal of work went on behind the scenes with the seating arrangements and other details, yet with the past experience and the consideration that it was a special occasion it should not mean that every similar affair should entail so much care. Possibly we could get along without place cards and wall decorations. It would also be too much to expect fruit cocktail each time. Bates meals are plain, and hearty. But these deprivations would not mean that the idea would be useless.

Various schemes have been advanced. Some of them would like to make it a weekly affair, others bi-weekly or monthly. Probably the most feasible and practical plan would be to have it bi-weekly and at the time of some dance or special occasion when Mr. Bates wishes to take his fair lady to dinner. Perhaps the Student Council and the Student Government might see fit to shift attention from weightier matters to accept some responsibility in the enterprise.

In any event the student body seems to feel that someone should take some action to see that a good idea is not lost in the hurry and bustle of our busy campus. It is a good idea and a valuable one as well, constructive, harmless, entailing not too much extra energy to make it drudgery. It should go through.

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AS NEWS OF RANKS SEEPS OUT before the official notifications the old discussion of the ability to mark fairly crops out again. Much heated discussion is heard about one's intelligence as compared to one's scholastic standing. Certainly some queer results show up after a semester of endeavor. We regard with some dismay that august body which determines our academic destinies. We wonder what motivates the professorial mind as it passes on the quality of our feeble efforts to acquire culture. One might, with equal justification, wonder at the motivating force behind the student's efforts. The prof, of course, holds the whip hand and generally uses it with discretion. Undoubtedly, however, it is indeed true that to err is human. But remember, my children that ranks are not the important thing at college. The important things are the contacts one makes!

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ALL-COLLEGE ELECTIONS are drawing near. In all probability one of the major issues, openly or in the background, will be that of the hazing. Next year's council should be prepared to make a stand. The incidents of the past semester show that in spite of accusations of barbarism there is still a strong sentiment in certain quarters in favor of some form of hazing. The treatment of the offenders seems to be an indication of the fact that the present Council does not wholly disapprove. There is a possibility that summary treatment might be avoided by getting at the root of the matter by more open association of the classes in the dormitories. But certainly the idea of hazing is so old-fashioned that there will be no returning to the old methods. In spite of that fact candidates for next year's governing body should expect some difficulty. At any rate they should be prepared in some way for the event of such unfortunate incidents as occurred this year. Doubtless they will also be prepared to do something about it with past experience behind them.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 55 years ago:

Two new papers were started at Harvard, the "Register," and the "Echo" . . . Only 75 of the 200 Freshmen at Yale passed their entrance examinations without conditions . . . Cheating in exams at Princeton assumed such large proportions that the students found it necessary to protest against it in their papers . . . the salary of a full professor at Harvard was increased to $4,500; that of an instructor to $1,000; that of a sub-professor to $3,000.

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From an 1880 issue we take the following extracts from a humorous column called "Locals":

"The singing books had all disappeared from the chapel a few mornings ago, but the choir was equal to the occasion and gave us the Doxology . . . Professor Stanton has been giving the freshmen some ideas as to politics. He says the colleges have all voted pretty badly (in a national college poll) but none so badly as Bates. He is probably not a Blaine man . . . A large dog found its way into chapel the other morning. Like Mary's little lamb, it 'made the scholars laugh and play.' Professor Stanton came in, noticed the dog and confusion, and quietly remarked 'Don't make him think he has got into bad company.'"

* * *

45 years ago—1890:

From the "College World" column we learn the following facts:

Princeton erected a new dormitory and called it "Brown Hall . . . Columbia was the wealthiest college in the country with Harvard a close second . . . The presidencies of sixteen American colleges were vacant . . . Rutgers College had a member of the faculty, Professor De Witt, holding a regular place on the football team . . . Professor Allen of Harvard set all of Horace's "Odes" to music . . . Princeton added 160 acres of land to its property . . . An Anti-Cribbing Society was formed at Amherst.

* * *

25 years ago—1910:

"Professor J. W. Black of Colby lectured at the college on "Washington, Statesman and Patriot." He was especially emphatic in his characterization of Washington. He described him as "not brilliant, but sober and serious, systematic, devoted, shrewd, and human. He made few enemies, and won his way into the hearts of the people by heroism, not by a great personality."

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

AN EDUCATOR SPEAKS

Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah makes an original proposal in behalf of world peace. This statesman, who has taught in Japan for five years, asks that both United States and Japan spend the price of one battleship in an exchange of students. He would like to see about 10,000 of Japan's brightest students come to this country for four years of study in American colleges and universities. Reciprocally, he would like to see us exchange a similar amount of our most brilliant students. This, he believes, would do much to obliviate the present distrust and suspicion between the two countries. His thesis is, "nations that understand each other and have no fear of each other will never fight."

* * *

WASHINGTON VS. MOSCOW

The Roosevelt promises of a Russian Santa Claus seem to be shooting up the chimney. The impetus expected by American industries has not yet struck them. Indications point rather to a dropping off of Russian trade, which now approximates only about twelve million dollars per year. The collapse of the debt and claims' negotiations between United States and Russia means a complete curtailment of American credit facilities. This even prohibits the U. S. S. R. from obtaining American loans in the private money market of the United States. Moreover, there are further indications of displeasure in Washington. The United States will abolish the Consulate General established in Moscow last March, and will reduce the personnel of the Embassy. The state department indicated, however, that no diplomatic break was to be inferred.

* * *

GERMAN JEWRY

Dr. Willhelm Frick, The Nazi Minister Of The Interior, solemnly declares that, "no Jew has a right to complain of unjust treatment in Germany". However, as Americans, we must not be misled by such indisputable statements—indisputable because our newspapers are not able to print the true details. Rather, have the Nazis improved in their diabolical suppression of a minority race. But at the same time, they no longer allow so much of their repressions to come out. Here, however, are some facts in the report of the Jewish Central Committee in Germany.

1. 60,000 German Jews have fled the country.
2. 2,000 Jewish civil employees of university training have been discharged.
3. 4,000 Jewish lawyers have been ousted from the profession.
4. 4,000 Jewish physicians have been disqualified.
5. All Jewish journalists and writers have been discharged.
6. Over 125,000 former business men are no longer self-supporting.

Thus it is apparent that Mr. Frick's declaration can not be accepted as an indication of Hitler's future policy. It is merely a statement framed for the purpose of enlightening the animosity of foreign nations.

o

Spofford Members Try Various Tests

The Spofford Club held its regular meeting in Libbey Forum Tuesday night. President Dorothy Kimball '35 opened the meeting, while the entertainment program was in charge of Margret Hoxie '35 and Rosie Gallineri '35. Prof. Robert Berkleman, faculty advisor, attended.

The feature of the program was the reading by John Cooper '35 of a short-story, "The Fall of Lucifer," by Alfred Grimwood in March "Story." This account of the revolt of a college weekly editor against the narrow-minded, religion-blinded faculty and administration of his school, evoked an interested response from the Spofford group. This reading was followed by a series of general intelligence and recognition tests taken by the club members. Surprising results were discovered in the scores of a few presumed campus literary and intellectual lights.

o

Face the winds of adversity and they'll blow you into a man.—Anon.

Welch, Fish, And Robinson Win In Sophomore Debate

William Metz Gets Award As Best Speaker And Ten Dollar Prize

Donald Welch, Robert Fish, and Ernest Robinson composed the winning team in the annual Sophomore Debate held in Little Theater Monday evening. This winning team upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

William Metz '37, member of the negative side, was judged the best speaker of the evening and will receive the prize of ten dollars. Other members of the negative side were Arnold Kenseth and Robert York.

Judges for the debate were Prof. Robert Berkelman and Prof. Percy Wilkins, with the combined vote of the audience counting as the third judge's vote. Dorothy Preston '37 acted as manager for the debate, and Charles Gore, president of the Sophomore Class, was chairman.

Congratulations!

The Students Extend Greetings To "Prof. Rob"

To Prof. Rob:

It is with pleasure that I as representative of the men at Bates try to express the deep appreciation which we hold for your many years of service in this college. A gentleman can never go unnoticed and a fine character is always recognized and loved. Your deep and generous nature has always been a constant factor in the affairs of our campus. We will always be proud to have had you as our instructor and friend. So, from the hearts of all Bates men comes this congratulatory note on forty years of splendid unselfish effort in behalf of Bates and what she may stand for.

Milton Lindholm '35.

Those students who have had the pleasure of working under "Prof. Rob" fully appreciates the thoroughness of his efforts; his seemingly limitless energy; and his constant geniality. Because of these characteristics, and because "Prof. Rob" has become such an integral part of Bates, the women of the college wish to offer their congratulations and best wishes to him on his fortieth anniversary as a Bates instructor.

Betty Fosdick '35.

o

Dan Cupid Attends Unique Tea Dance

By Barbara L. Leadbetter

Special location—Chase Hall
Time—3:45—6:15
Unique festivity
Decorations of hearts, arrows, and cupids
Errant, costumed girls bestow
Novelties—darling nosegays to the guests, petit finger corsages to the co-ed dancers
Tea tables attractively bedecked in red and white roses and candles

Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hovey, Dean Hazel Clark, Mrs. Albert Haskell
Obscure lights, crackling pine logs in the open hearth
Valentine spirit with
Everybody gay, merry
Refreshments—dainty, delicious
Neatly dressed co-eds
Music—smoothy Bobcat rhythm in true Casa Loma fashion
Entertainment by Tuttle's crooners
Ninety-five joyous couples
Tripping the light fantastic to

Tuneful melodies
Endearing couples
Attracted

Dan Cupid—did you see his magic arrow?
And
Now
Congratulations to Chairman Betty Fosdick, Carol Wade and Lenore Murphy, the committee in charge of this very successful party marking the
End of the season's tea dances.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Two students at St. Lawrence University operate a short wave radio station. The portable station W8KAE, has a power output of only 30 watts. With a two-tube set constructed by themselves these amateurs have heard stations in Australia. Activities on the Bates campus this last week-end revealed progressive scientific thought also.

* * *

Well, grades will soon be out. What the future holds as figured out by students in the U. of Minnesota law school is as follows:

"A" men make the teachers.
"B" men make the judges.
"C" men make the money.
"And," added a wit, "the 'D' men make the Congressmen." So here's an opportunity to select your own profession, with the aid of a professor.

* * *

With ranks come also the semester bills. And the tuition at the nation's colleges ranges from $1 to $450. It costs but one dollar to attend the College of the City of New York, Brooklyn College, or Hunter College. Contrasted with this is the minimum yearly expenditure per student at Mass. Tech and at Vassar. A student at the former college cannot get a year's education for less than $1,800 and at Vassar $1,350. If you think your bill is unreasonable this semester think of Tech and Vassar or even College of the City of New York if you want to make yourself feel like a spendthrift.

* * *

Something about the mention of bills that reminds one of father, dear father. Down at Rhode Island State a Dad's day was recently successfully held. Special campus activities were carried on for the guests and ended with a banquet for all the men. The governor spoke n'everything. Seriously though it is a good idea for few fathers really know anything about the college their children attend.

* * *

For example, a father would seldom know this differentiation between a professor and a student. Here is the system. Ask him what 'it' is, and if he says 'it' is a pronoun, he's a professor.

* * *

There are two happy Clemson College lads. It seems that two freshmen made a bet with Bing Crosby on the Stanford-Alabama New Year's Day game. And Bing lost—to the cost of a ping pong table. The table arrived the other day, complete with four paddles, ten balls, a net, and best wishes from the crooner. On the end of the table is a simple brass plate with the legend:

Red Elephants 29
Cardinals 13

ouch!

Bing Crosby

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

I would as soon be a denizen of Hades as try to endure this weather much longer . . . for two months now snow has dribbled, dribbled, and dribbled from this drizzly sky . . . if I ever see bare earth again I shall be joyously tempted to fall smack on my face and kiss it . . . as did some addled English king arriving on his native shore . . . if this keeps up, we can have another Winter Carnival at Commencement . . . won't that be just too jolly? . . .

Now that I have spat out my spleen against the elements . . . let's get in a huddle to chit and chat and fry the fat . . . But first of all, Sargent, I might as well tell you right now . . . that I shall leave you out of this week's column . . . don't bother to let your tears fall in unrestrained flow . . . stop sniveling, my fine Romeo, there are many more weeks to come . . . Our March-chick and the Paige-pullet were united in a common bond of misery over the weekend . . . Burt and Dayt graced the home high-school formal and left Doyle and Lewis to take their place at Tea-Dance . . . quite a decorous affair that . . . but all the same quite delightful . . . what with the posies and valentine decorations . . . speaking of valentines . . . Nils received one ardent love-token which described him as "you sour-faced dish-washer" . . . nevertheless, he did a fancy bit of chiseling Saturday afternoon and evening, which demands all sorts of high-powered congratulations . . . Wells and Weatherbee crashed the social register Friday . . . and the gallant gentleman who brings joy to any-and-everybody's girl was in his glory . . . Eleanor Walsh, the eternal question-box . . . who? what? where? and then it begins all over again . . . such an avid thirst for knowledge . . . Personally, I watch Chick's dancing with baffled wonder, but the girls say his cute little curtsies only enhance his terpsichorean charm . . . The unmarried chaperones at the weekly Chase affair excited the jealous admiration of the student body with their unprecedented daring . . . basking in the back-room in dim, unlighted darkness . . . tut, tut, my pretties, the social functions' committee will be exceeding irate . . . I speak from sad experience . . . The J. B. correspondent reports that Seedman's Packard broke down last week, whereupon said youth donned his raggedest panties and undies, sack-cloth and ashes, and retired to the closet to batten his head against the wall . . . and now Charl has found another Frank, and honestly, he's the darlingest boy . . . who'da thunk it? . . . Since the Watch and Ward's vigorous campaign on Rand reception room the place is haunted with shades of Morpheus . . . why, Chass and Junie actually fell into a solemn slumber there one day last week, which lasted two deadly hours . . . and cunnin' li'l Cupcake goes to Rand most every day now . . . or is it Toots? . . . or P'itty dear? . . . or 'oo booful buttercup? . . . oh, what is it? . . . no, don't tell me . . . ah, I know, it's Cookie (first syllable indefinitely prolonged) . . . Didst notice Martin's solicitude for his wench Saturday even, when he escorted her to a comfy seat on a bench half-way up the hall, then gaily departed to dance with another damsel . . . Willard's breathless gasps of conversation . . . and some say that Synner was right royally merry . . . and I always thot he was a member of the Y. M. C. A. . . . if I could only yodel parts of "the Poet and the Peasant Overture" right now as I type, I might be happy . . . or perhaps a rendition of "Seeing Nellie Home", warbled in true Warring style might do . . . no, I'm dog-bugs, that's my trouble . . . Who is the girl who signs herself "The Lim(b) of '35"? . . . 'Tis whispered that Cotton has a secret desire at Rand . . . so lovely, so wonderful, that he doesn't even so much as dare approach her for a date . . . Just what is Madden's office in this cullich? . . . Is he secretary of Sodalitas Latina, or a waiter at the Commons, or a Murray convert? . . . some noble position must be responsible for that smug strut . . . Something new in hair cuts, ye fashion-plates . . . get a load of Seekts . . . Another birthday party at Fiske Gobble 'll . . . for Loomis this time . . . twenty pink candles on the cake . . . prizes for all . . . and a lovely corsage for the honored one . . . of tulips and geraniums . . . To quote Ed Winston in the Portland Telegram: "The Bates varsity team suffered its third severe loss last week, when it was learned that Ed Winston, veteran two-miler, will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season." . . . And sometime why don't you ask Jean (a little bit of Carnoustie at the Book-Store) to tell you the story about the hen . . . Also if she got enough punch at the exhibit . . . I hate to mention it but who is wearing his Lawrence Chem. pin again . . . And of course, last Saturday, Roger (precocious, Casanova, taciturn, etc.) thumbed his way to a "smart" Springvale party with none but pert Polly . . . For those of you who can't take a joke even if in this mostest column—SHAME . . . Though, sometimes, a sore hurts when it's opened up . . . Long John from Swampscott would like it known that he's "as good as married" at home . . . Almost spilled some "coffee at tea" when the band breezed through Rockingham Rhythm . . . To Susie and Miss Bangs "How to go" . . . Good sports are rare . . . And an afterthought of the tea—didst notice the lights get brighter and more bright . . . First it was Linky, then Beulah, then a city in Germany, and now Sto—oh my . . . Bond says he'd love to take her anywhere, if she'd but teach him to dance . . . And I heard someone looking for an extra course singing "I'd Love To Spend One Hour With You" . . . Inky has abandoned Roger Bill for an apartment in Portland from whence he commutes daily . . . Said the Boston Bull to his Pomeranian secretary, "Miss Pooch, take a litter!" . . . For the last five minutes I've been trying to tie a red ribbon bow on my great toe . . . and every time I get well started the damdigit worms, wiggles, and squirms like a . . . oh well, we'll let that one go . . . m'gawd, there's that Perkins girl looking for her husband again . . . Hope you all follow Prex's wise exhortation to make this next weekend a profitable one . . . I think I shall devote at least twenty-two hours of each day to research.

All my love,
UNCLE SAM PEPYS.

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Student Government Has Tea In Rand

The Women's Student Government sponsored its third tea of the current school year in Rand Hall Reception Room, Sunday afternoon from four until six P. M. Eleanor Glover '36 was chairman of the committee, aided by members of the Student Government Board as servers.

Mrs. Eva Billings and Mrs. H. H. Britain served as pourers from four to five P. M., and Mrs. Fred C. Mabee with Mrs. Walter A. Lawrance were pourers from five until six P. M.

The piano selections of Lucille White '37 and Ruth Waterhouse '38 furnished a pleasing background. Attractive and bright flowers adorning the tables expressed the atmosphere of spring.

LIBRARY FINDS

THE VICTOR BOOK OF SYMPHONY
By Charles O'Connell

This book makes a new approach to the understanding and appreciation of music. It is written for the great mass of people who love good orchestral music and who want to know this music better. Still it is not written down to anyone. It is not too technical for the untrained, nor too romantic for the musician himself. It interprets the spiritual and technical significance of more than two hundred and forty outstanding orchestral selections. For each great symphonic work, it answers the questions: who? what? where? when? and how? It is specifically intended to stimulate the mind and emotions of the reader to the point where his enjoyment of music will be measurably increased.

The spirit of great music from Bach, Hayden, and Mozart to Beethoven, and Wagner to Strauss and Stravinsky, is quite adequately caught by this musical interpreter. A section is devoted to an exhaustive analysis of the instruments of the modern orchestra while the interpretations of the more important symphonies are augmented by liberal use of illustrative material from the scores themselves. This is undoubtedly the first complete guide to the symphonic works of the outstanding composers of all time.

HEAVEN'S MY DESTINATION
By Thornton Wilder

According to Burton Rascoe people will either like or dislike this novel intensely—they will not remain neutral. Just what Author Wilder is getting at is a little difficult to see. "His hero is the well-intentioned fathead who wants to regulate your life for you and whose conceited bumptiousness is that of the happy, burbling moron whose plan for your life is that you should be just like him. Yet Wilder is sympathetic toward him with his miscellaneous assortment of fixed ideas."

The actual story is about one George Brush, a commercial traveler by necessity, a professional soul-saver by choice. Henry Seidel Canby says that neither this book nor either of Thornton Wilder's preceding ones are novels at all. They are what the cleverer eighteenth century student would recognize to be moral apologues, "skillfully disguised as story telling." Critic Canby continues to say that "Wilder has always seemed to be an excellent example of the kind of man much commoner in the eighteenth century than now—a minor, not a major figure, narrow in scope, miniature in his methods, yet with the consecration to perfection, the conscientiousness, and the absolute excellence of let us say, a Collins, or an Addison—"

Pres. Gray Leaves For Florida Trip

Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray left Lewiston last Friday for an extended tour of the south, the objective being Florida. Enroute Dr. Gray will address various organizations, schools, colleges, and Bates alumni associations.

The Grays were guests last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Annie Merrill Hayes, Bates graduate at Wyndhurst, Upland, Pa. Sunday Dr. Gray preached for Dr. Frederick Griffin in Philadelphia, Bates '98, and Sunday evening conducted the service in the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr.

Sophomore Hop To Be March 9

Members of the Sophomore Class have emerged victorious in their fight to hold their annual hop. The committee, headed by Albion Beveridge, announced late yesterday afternoon that the date has been set for March 9th.

According to all reports, the affair will be one of the smartest ever held on the campus. Music will be furnished by the famous Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth College. Charles Gore, Sophomore Class President, was instrumental in getting this band of dance and radio fame.

THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO LOOK OVER OUR
Sterling 925/1000 Fine Solid Silver Patterns
In Flatware and Start Your Set One Piece At a Time
We are pleased to show you and give our prices
Geo. V. Turgeon & Co.
80 Lisbon Street Lewiston
SIGN "BIG CHIME CLOCK"

Understand JAZZ! & HOW! To play it after SIX SHORT TALKS

Chat No: 1 "THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF JAZZ" The four kinds of chords which harmonize all Jazz and Popular tunes.
Chat No: 2 "A SCALEY SUBJECT" New and amusing analysis of scales. Half an hour and you have them all. Learn between laughs.
Chat No: 3 "THE NIGGER IN THE WOOD PILE" Exposure of the Art of Playing by ear. All the Answers!
Chat No: 4 "WHAT MAKES WHAM!" The whole story on Altered chords, Blues, Swipes and Barbershops.
Chat No: 5 "CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS" Key to applying this harmony to Piano, Guitar, Accordion, Uke, Mandolyn and Banjo.
Chat No: 6 "WHERETO JAZZ!" Hints for variations and embellishments. Laws of modulation in modern Jazz music. How to follow unfamiliar tunes.

If you're interested, drop down to the PHILHARMONIC STUDIO at 76 Main St., Auburn, about 7.30 P. M., Tuesday evening, February 26, and hear the prevue of the talks. It won't cost you a cent.
(Course given for BATES STUDENTS and friends, only.)
* If you have two hands, you can play *

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THE BEST COLLEGE SOUVENIR
A BATES YEAR BOOK
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The 1935 "MIRROR"

Science Exhibit Outstanding Achievement Of College Year

Visitors Numbering Over Two Thousand Pack Hedge Lab And Carnegie Science Building—Special Busses From Portland And Augusta

Special busses bringing high school students and teachers from Portland and Augusta added to the total of over two thousand visitors who packed Hedge Lab and Carnegie Science buildings to witness the biennial Bates Science Exhibition last Thursday and Friday night. Sponsored by the Ramsdell Scientific Society, The Jordan Scientific Society, and the Lawrence Chemical Society, every department in the two buildings and other special attractions had exceptionally fine exhibits.

The response Friday night by the Maine high schools to the seventy invitations sent out, was outstanding, and taking the exhibition as a whole, Dr. Karl Woodcock said it was the most popular affair of its kind he had ever seen here at Bates. As far as can be determined, Damariscotta was the most distant town to send a special party to Bates. On Thursday night most of the visitors were Bates students, local high school students, and other local visitors.

Every field of Science had its special display with students present to explain or demonstrate the processes and principles. In Hedge Lab blood counts were taken of President Gray and Miss Dora Roberts as well as many others. And with Thursday being Valentine's Day, Robert Rowe '37 and Alden Cooley '37 were flooded with radiograms to be sent out over the air. During the two nights over two hundred and fifty messages were sent out from the station in Carnegie Science Building, though fifty had to be recause of incorrect addresses and signatures.

* * *

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY
By Hilda Gellerson '35

Various phases of Physical Chemistry, the science which attempts to explain "the how and why of chemical facts" were presented. Among these were: the commercial method for determining the viscosity of oils, the analysis of the Lewiston City Gas, the determination of refractive indices of liquids, and several methods for determining the molecular weights of compounds.

Properties of solutions were also determined by electrolytic methods.

* * *

ADVANCED ORGANIC
By William F. Fellows '35

Too many people overlook the fact that chemistry is the basis of most of the important commercial developments in the past few decades. As demonstrated in the lab Thursday and Friday nights "Aspirin", a popular pain-reliever, is synthesized by several steps from carbolic acid. Indigo, one of the most useful of the "vat-dyes", was shown to be prepared from napthalene which is a coal-tar derivative; this process included refluxing and fusion with sodium hydroxide. There are certain chemical compounds which possess odors characteristic of perfumes. Certain samples of these were displayed, resembling rose, lilac, geranium, and others. Violet perfume, chemically known as Ionone, was in the process of being manufactured from several compounds; the final product was obtained after several distillations, including a distillation under reduced pressure and a steam distillation. These preparations are typical illustrations of innumerable applications of chemical facts to modern industry.

* * *

ULTRA-VIOLET LIGHT STUDY
By Norman Layfette '35

This exhibit showed the florescence of compounds and solutions of compounds under ultra-violet light. Also shown were florescences of various minerals using different minerals and methods from the same procedure in the geology exhibit. Perhaps, most outstanding was the exhibit of radium florescence. The bottles used, only about three inches high and containing only one ten thousandth part of radium mixed in zinc sulphides cost $30 each.

The results of the experiments indicated that it is possible to save enough energy in the daytime to have very sufficient lighting for night.

* * *

BIOCHEMISTRY
By John Ingraham '35

This exhibit was divided in three parts: blood count (white and red corpuscle flow); urine analysis (tests for sugar, protein, urea, etc.); and a food exhibit showing the percentage of fat proteins, carbohydrates, heat of combustion in various foods. Interesting facts were that potato chips have almost eight times as much protein value as potatoes; chocolate has the highest heat of combustion with peanuts next and lettuce has the lowest.

* * *

INDUSTRIAL APPLICATION OF CHEMISTRY
By Delmo Enagonio '36

At this demonstration the no-rub floor-wax used so successfully on practically all the college building floors was shown in the process of manufacture. The big feature was the making of rubber balls from a product latex (rubber tree syrup and ammonia) by the addition of acetic acid. The composition was also discussed.

ENTYMOLOGICAL GROUP
By Willard Whitcomb '38

The entymological group on exhibit consisted of trays of insects representing the different types in the Stanton collection, and the reclassification work done this year. There were several trays of butterflies and moths, including one drawer of large native woodmoths. The specimens of White Mountain butterflies attracted perhaps the most attention because of the nature of their habitat. They are found nowhere else but on the top of Mount Washington.

Among the beetles were many curious and odd-shaped insects of brilliant colors. Stag-beetles, destructive wood-borers, elaters, tiger beetles, and burying beetles were all included in the display. Many were much interested in the red-spotted burying beetles, which have the curious habit of bufying carrion. They have been known to roll large wharf rats some distance for that purpose in order to deposit their eggs in them.

* * *

QUANTATIVE ANALYSIS
By Archie Peabody '36

Among the different analysises was that for the alkali content of soap. It is this alkali percentage that is detrimental to the facial tissues. The acetic acid of vinegar was found but is of no great practical as all vinegars average from 5 to 8 percent without much change in quality. The analysis of iron in iron ore by the permangenate process, illustrates the commercial process used by industrial concerns in determining their ore value.

* * *

PARASITES OF MAN
By William Spear '37

All parasites common to man were on display. First was the type of tapeworm which alternates from man to pig. This variety is from 6 to 9 feet long and has over 300 segments. Another tapeworm alternating between man and cattle is from 6 to 38 feet long and has from 1000 to 1300 segments, each segment capable of giving rise to 10,000 eggs. This type is not common to man in United States atmosphere.

There was an exhibit of triehinelli, causing trichonosa, seven cases of which have been reported in Boston the last year. These animals become incested in the muscular tissue causing severe pain but seldom death. All parasite infections can be avoided by eating well-cooked meats, as a 60 degree heat is sufficient to kill them.

* * *

WEATHER BUREAU FEATURE OF EXHIBIT
By Antone Duarte '35

The most frequently heard question heard at this exhibit was one that most all of us hear several times each day. "What's the weather for tomorrow?" In the forecasting room attempts were made to explain how scientific predictions of the weather is made by use of instruments like the barometer, psychromoter and weather maps. Wind directions, cloud formations, and temperatures were considered in the results.

The forecasting of the department for the two days of the exhibit was perfectly accurate. The storms of Thursday and Friday evenings were predicted precisely.

Yearbook Editors Seek Snapshots For Mirror

What have you in the way of clever snapshots? Have you any treasured pictures of the campus, students, faculty—or anything of interest to the Bates *Mirror?* We need all sorts for the specialty pages of the Bates yearbook. If you have any that you think could be used, please turn them in to Dorothy Kimball '35, Specialty Editor of the *Mirror*, or to Bond M. Perry '35.

Freshmen And Juniors Win

The Freshmen defeated the Seniors 31-26, last night in one of the best basket-ball games of the season. The score at the end of the last period was 24-24. The Seniors were short of men, incurring several losses via the four foul route. Referee Pignone was extremely strict as far as penalties were concerned.

Stone, Lenzi, and Valicenti, shone for the Seniors, while Doyle, Preston, and Seedman looked good for the Frosh.

The second game of the evening was between the Sophomores and Juniors. Although the Sophomores have yet to win a game in inter-class competition, their attack was considerably strengthened by the fine playing of two newcomers, Gore and Dunlevy.

Captain Clark shot several spectacular baskets as he led his team to a 30-24 win. Wellman '36 and Pellicane '37 played well for their respective teams.

Colby Sextet Defeats Bates

Colby's state champion hockey sextet wound up its most successful season in history at the Clover Club Arena this evening by defeating Bates 3 to 1. Adverse ice conditions and the smart goal tending of Carl Heldman prevented a much larger score.

Capt. "Hacker" Ross of Melrose, Mass., ended his four year varsity career in a blaze of glory and accounted for two of Colby's goals. Al Paganucci scored the other. All three were assisted by Rum Lemieux. Chick Toomey scored for Bates in the third period on a solo.

The Bobcats held Colby to one goal in the first period. Capt "Hacker" Ross opened the scoring festivities on a pass from Rum Lemieux. Colby came back strong in the second period and scored twice on shots by Ross and Al Paganucci, both assisted by Lemieux.

Play was fast in the last period and Chick Toomey scored on a solo dash from his defense position to give the scrappy Bates Club its lone goal.

The game brought Colby's season to an end with a record of seven wins, a tie, and one defeat. The Mules, with nearly a veteran aggregation, did not lose a game against Bates or Bowdoin in State Series play. The only defeat came at the hands of Yale last week.

Last year the Mules gathered in a state crown and the year before wound up their season in a tie with Bates for the title.

Colby (3) — Bates (1)
Paganucci, Rancourt, Guiney, lw — rw, Norman, Stetson, Lewis
Lemieux, Rancourt, c — c, Meagher, Lewis, Mendall
Ross, Hannigan, rw — lw, Hutchinson, Healey
Lachance, ld — rd, Toomey, Lewis, Aldrich
Sheehan, rd — ld, Mendall, McDonough
Thompson, g — g, Heldman
Score: Colby 3, Bates 1.

First Period
1—Colby—Ross—(Lemieux) 11.46

Second Period
2—Colby—Paganucci (Lemieux) 2.00
3—Colby—Ross (Lemieux) 10.35

Third Period
4—Bates—Toomey (unassisted) 1.15
Referee: French (Maine). Time 4—18s.

WEATHER

Warmest day (39.71) (Jan. 7); Hour—48.00) (Feb. 15)*
Coldest day (—4.66) (Jan. 27); Hour—(—25.0) (Jan. 28)
Forecast record—80 out of 98

Forecast: Slowly rising temperature latter part of week. Possible rain or snow.

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
February 12	10.58	24	—4	Fair
February 13	18.42	28	2	0.25 in. S,R,H.
February 14	16.71	33	—5	1.25 in. S, R.
February 15	37.88	48	31	Fair
February 16	35.50	42	28	Partly cloudy
February 17	20.79	28	18	6.00 in. Snow
February 18	28.29	36	22	Cloudy

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or —
Temperature			
February	19.80	18.98	+14.79
Year		18.89	
Snowfall			
February (inches)	8.75	22.16	—13.41
Year (inches)	65.25	43.04	+22.21
Seasonal (inches)	77.50	64.77	+12.73
Precipitation			
February (inches)	1.29	3.66	— 2.36
Year (inches)	9.61	7.45	+ 2.18

*Replaces former mark of 45 on January 7.

REMINDER:—Last February at above dates was averaging 7.33 daily average temperature; 6.50 inches of snow had fallen; but 10.00 inches fell on the 20th; 7.50 inches on the 23rd; and 16 inches on 26th and 27th—total for four days—33.50 inches.

GOVERNOR BRANN MAY SPEAK HERE

It has been announced that plans are being made to have Governor Brann to speak on the campus sometime in the near future under the auspices of the Politics Club. The date is as yet tentative but according to program chairman Betty Fosdick '35 arrangements are being made to hold the affair in Little Theater in the form of an open meeting.

FRESHMEN NOT TO RUN AGAINST COLBY

Coach Ray Thompson announced yesterday that he would not enter any freshmen in the Colby meet on Friday afternoon. His decision came as the result of the disqualification of those men who compete on the varsity as freshmen from the larger intercollegiate meets.

Garnet Deadline Saturday

Material for the next **Garnet** must be in on or before Saturday. February 23, according to Margaret Hoxie '35, editor-in-chief. Although some of the coming issue's subject matter has been decided upon, there is still ample opportunity for good short stories and verse.

The editors plan to continue the new format adopted in the last issue. Student approval of this new make-up seems to warrant its continuance.

A certain number of short stories by favorite campus writers are expected to be included. If space remains, there may be a section voted to book and play reviews. It is hoped to make these a semi-permanent feature of the **Garnet.** The issue should be out by the middle of March.

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Sophomores Lose To Freshman Team

A scrappy sophomore team with a never-say-die spirit went down in a hard fought defeat at the hands of the high-sailing frosh basketeers to the tune of 26-20 last Thursday night. Giving everything they had in an effort to stave off defeat, the sophs actually played themselves out, and in the closing minutes the fresh frosh ran circles around their opponents.

FRESHMEN	G	FG	PTS
Preston lf	2	1	5
Molloy lf	0	0	0
Bartlett lf	0	0	0
Reed rf	1	0	2
Patterson rf	0	0	0
Eggleston c	0	0	0
Hathaway c	0	0	0
Seedman lb	5	1	11
Morin lb	3	0	6
Frost lb	1	0	2
Brown rb	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26

SOPHOMORES	G	FG	PTS
Gore lf	2	0	4
Duncan lf	0	0	0
Pellicanne rf	4	0	8
Wight rf	0	0	0
Mallard c	1	1	3
Dunlevy lb	1	1	3
Martin lb	0	0	0
Hager rb	1	0	2
Duncan rb	0	0	0
Totals	9	2	20

Referee Spinks. Time of periods, 8 minutes.

o

Junior Quintet Defeats Seniors

Still smarting from the decisive defeat recently administered by the frosh, the Junior team, with blood in their eyes, raised havoc with the Seniors and gave them a 47-31 beating last Wednesday night.

Clark, the elongated center, came into his own and scored 18 points which with Wellman's 12, almost equaled the entire Senior score. Coleman, who majors in both biology and basket-ball, led his team-mates with 11 points, a creditable showing.

JUNIORS	G	FG	PTS
Sherman lf	0	1	1
Atherton lf	1	0	2
Latham rf	3	1	7
Pignone rf	1	0	2
Clark c	6	6	18
Drobosky lg	2	1	5
Rounds lg	0	0	0
Small rg	0	0	0
Wellman rg	5	2	12
Totals	18	11	47

SENIORS	G	FG	PTS
Valicenti lf	0	3	3
Norman lf	2	0	4
Tabbut rf	0	0	0
Coombs rf	2	0	4
Stone c	1	2	4
Pennel c	0	0	0
Lenzi lg	2	1	5
Coleman rg	5	1	11
Totals	12	7	31

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Duarte predicts warmer weather right along now and spring is really in the air in spite of some snappy mornings. Joe Murphy's hockey men wound up their season last night at Waterville but what's more important is that football men will be seen tearing around the cage starting Thursday afternoon as spring training gets underway. If that isn't a surer sign of spring than the proverbial bluebird I miss my guess. Twenty-seven frosh and nine upperclass men will turn out for the first workouts. A good lot of reserves will have to be developed to bolster up the squad for the tough schedule next year and there is no time like the present to start. Incidentally four games will be played here in the fall of '36 to give the students a break with the old ticket book.

Boards Bother Kishon

"Little Bates" looked mighty big at the University Club meet at Boston last Saturday. The eight man team amassed a total of 23.7 points for third place. With eight other colleges competing in their class and eleven others in the lower division Bates ranks well up in New England track circles. Harry Keller made the dash field look like a bunch of cripples as he clipped off three heats of 5.6 in succession to win easily. No other man equalled the record of 5.6 during the night in either class. Keller was adjudged the outstanding performer in Class A because of his dash victory and his second place in the broad jump in the afternoon. Parks of Springfield, however, was given the Sykes trophy for the outstanding performer of the meet, in view of his winning the Class B jump, placing in two other events and running a fine quarter mile on the relay team. Kishon was handicapped by having to throw the 35 pound weight with spikes on off of a board surface when he has practiced entirely on dirt. At that he got off some practice heaves of over 52 feet.

Athletes Get Bounced

Bates gave ample proof that she does not subsidize athletics in the recent dropping of some fine athletes. In fact we would say that she is probably leaning over backwards in her attempt to keep her name unsmirched. Ed Curtin went places last fall in football but will be missing next year along with Wes Dinsmore, a fine end and an outstanding hockey player. Paul Morin gave the school some good newspaper space with his achievements as a pugilist and was a rugged football player with plenty of experience. Charlie Quinn and Arthur Chick were two fine freshman athletes who will be missed. Both were naturals. Quinn as a football and hockey player while Chick was a fine pitching prospect as well as a good halfback. Outstanding among the ineligibles is Bucky Gore, called by Jerry Nason of the Boston Globe as the best runner to enter Bates since Arn Adams. Bucky would have been of great use at the University Club meet last week.

The sophomore basket-ball team is becoming the most popular team in the league despite the fact that they are yet to win a game. The great game they put up last week against the freshmen got the crowd pulling for them. No matter what the sport is, a scrappy team always has a place. Nick Pellicane has long been putting up a lone stand for the sophs but now Bucky Gore and Bill Dunlevy are lending a fine helping hand. One of Buck Spinks' boys who is making good in the basket-ball game is Joe Pignone who was called by Lin Kelley, coach of Lewiston High, as one of the best referees in the state along with Paul Flaherty, after Kelley had seen Joe officiate in the Rockland-Lewiston game.

A Frenchman was relating his experience of learning the English language. "When I discovered that if I was quick I was fast," he said, "and that if I was tied I was fast, and that not to eat was a fast, I was discouraged. But when I came across the sentence, "The first one won one one-dollar prize," I gave up learning to learn the English language."—Bramwords.

If a student is caught drinking at Colorado University he is forced to attend Sunday School for three years.

Freshman Meet With Bridgton This Afternoon

Academy Team Includes Several Outstanding Competitors

The first Freshman track meet of the year is with Bridgton Academy this afternoon at the cage. The outcome is doubtful although, on paper, the Frosh have a slight margin of superiority over their prep school rivals.

Both teams have an abundance of outstanding performers. Coach "Snapper" Sampson of Bridgton has the faculty of developing powerful teams. Last year, his team won the state championship both indoors and out and placed high in New England competition. This team is as strong as last year's if not stronger. The Frosh team won the annual interclass meet.

In the 40 yard dash Keck of the Freshman is the favorite, due to his performance in recent meets. Giovanazzi, Frosh, and Whitten, Bridgton, will furnish plenty of competition, however. In the hurdles, Catlin and Luukko will meet Coyne and Aaskov of the preppers. The jumps will find Catlin and Luukko with the addition of Keck in the broad jump stacked against Karakos and Coyne of Bridgton.

The most thrilling race of the day should be the meeting of Eddie Howard and Ralph Aaskov in the 600. Howard has been going great guns all year and is in perfect condition. In a time trial last week in a 440, he did very fast time for the track. Aaskov has been the star of the prep school team all year and has been pointing for this race. It should prove the closest race of the meet.

Both teams are weak in the weight events. The pole vault brings together Whitten of the preppers and Cook of the frosh. Both boys have done well over 11 feet and a new cage record may result.

Pritchard and Stickney, who showed up well against the Freshman in the dual cross-country meet last fall, will match strides against Gideon Lamontagne, in what should be a most interesting mile race. The 1,000 will find Paladino of Bridgton running against Fisher, Blanchard, and Sam Leard, all Freshmen.

EIGHT-MAN TRACK TEAM PLACES THIRD IN MEET

Bobcats Finish Behind Harvard and Bowdoin At University Club Competition — Keller Places First In 50 Yard Dash

Bates' eight-man track team scored 23.7 points in the University Club Meet in Boston last Saturday to place third in Class A behind Harvard and Bowdoin. Twenty-two New England colleges were represented by over two hundred athletes.

Entering the running events after the weight events which were held in the afternoon at Harvard's cage, the Bobcats were leading with twelve points in Class A. In the running broad jump, Harry Keller, sensational dash man garnered a second place behind Johnson of M.I.T. who is up to his performances of last year when he was a scorer in the IC4A Meet. In the finals of the 35 lb. weight Kishon was nosed out by Frame of Maine who threw the iron weight 50 ft. 4½ inches. The Bobcat score was added to by Larry Johnson, securing a fifth behind Loeb of Yale and Harrison of Bowdoin. In the shot put, Kishon again came into the scoring with a third behind Zaitz of B. C., a surprise winner, and Bowdoin's Niblock. The fact that the hammer was thrown off of boards greatly handicapped the Bates men who practice entirely on dirt.

In the 45 yard high hurdles, the Bates representative, Purinton, scored a fifth behind Good of Bowdoin, Hayes of Harvard, Goddard of Maine, and Henderson of Northeastern. Royce should improve in the next few weeks, and be ready to give Goddard a good race in the Maine meet. Keller came into the lime-light again in the 50 yard dash by winning his trial and semi-final heats, and crashing through the tape in 5 and 3/5 seconds in the final to equal the meet record. Harry beat such stars as Gilligan of Holy Cross, Calvin of Harvard and Soule of Bowdoin.

Bob Saunders, the only member of the ill-fated mile relay team to compete, hung onto Joel Marsh's heels as the Maine star clipped two and a fifth seconds off the half-mile record, but was nipped at the tape by Bliss of Harvard for second place. Marsh's time was 1:58.8. Pearce of Brown was fourth and Ken Black of Maine fifth.

Bob Kramer cleared 5 ft. 11 inches in the high jump to tie for third place while Lou Meagher cleared 11 ft. 6 inches in the pole vault to tie with four others for fifth place.

o

Millicent Thorp Falls On Ice—Fractures Wrist

Millicent Thorp '37 of Manchester, N. H., suffered a fracture of her left wrist Monday afternoon when she fell on the slippery walkway leading down from Cheney House. The break is reported as not particularly serious and will not keep Miss Thorp from attending classes.

Track Meet With Colby Here Friday Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)

probable. Harry Keller, by his second place in the U. C. meet in the event, will be the odds-on favorite to take the running broad jump. Connell, and possibly Keck and Luukko, will help him oppose Stan Washuk and Johnny Dolan of the Waterville outfit.

Regardless of how many cage records are set in the competition, each time, distance, or height made will be a record in one sense—that of Colby-Bates dual competition. A Colby man has already made one record here during this college year of 1934-35. Captain Cliff Veysey set the new cross-country course record of 20 minutes, 21 4-5 seconds in the triangular meet with Northeastern, Colby, and Bates here last fall.

The entries are by no means definite or final as yet, and probably will not be until the races start on Friday, but Coach Thompson's aggregation should take Norm Perkin's forces rather handily, with or without help from the freshmen.

The meet is due to start at 2 p. m.

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Lv. FARMINGTON 7:30 A. M. 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

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VOL. LXII No. ~~24~~ 25

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935

PRICE, 10 CENTS

97

FROM THE NEWS

President Roosevelt Takes Holiday At Harvard

Weather Reports From Around The Nation

Germany Beheads Her Bad Women

On Before And After The 18'th Amendment

Classless Russia Gives Out Titles

Sudden Publicity Turns Sandwich Man's Head

Cuban Students Tell Government What To Do

—NILS LENNARTSON—

¶ President Roosevelt left behind him last Saturday night the atmosphere of the gold-clause worried White House and basked in the conviviality of the annual mid-winter dinner of The Fly Club at Harvard and saw his son, Franklin D. Jr., initiated into that organization. Besides undergraduates of his own college days, older men whom he had known as returning alumni, "old grads," and friends of his son were present. No photographers, politicians, or newspaper men were allowed. Only secret service men followed him into the banquet rooms. To our overworked and of late so-frequently-opposed President, the evening's holiday was a welcome occasion.

* * *

¶ It was cold the latter part of last week, the winds whirled biting snow flurries, and the icy hand of winter made an only too evident if short-lived visit. Middle Atlantic states saw from three to twenty-four inches of snow. Ten deaths due to storm were counted between Friday and Saturday night. A fine sleet which froze on every windshield caused scores of serious accidents. Out at sea howling storms forced seven vessels to send out distress signals. Airway traffic was at a standstill. Thousands dug out their overshoes and walked to work for about the dozenth time in this winter of winters. An Ithaca paper retorts, "Whittier was not present."

* * *

¶ Another woman, Frieda Juschniewicz, thirty-five, was beheaded at Moabit Prison, near Berlin last week, for the murder of her seventy-four year old neighbour Ida Kreuger. Two other women suffered the same penalty earlier in the week on charges of treason. Generous Chancellor Hitler commuted the death sentence of one Marie Enigk, who had murdered her husband to life imprisonment because the murdered man was largely responsible for the marriage difficulties.

* * *

¶ The Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Morals reports the following:

Twenty-six per cent more arrests for drunkenness in the first year of repeal over the last year of prohibition.

A more rapid increase in drunkenness among women than among men in the 226 investigated cities.

A five per cent increase in automobile accidents and an almost ten per cent rise in motor fatalities in 1934 over 1933.

More drunkenness in license states than in State sale ones.

The harmful effects of beer are much greater than expected. It encourages the consumption of hard liquors and often is used as a cover for them. Much drunkenness is due to beer drinking alone.

* * *

¶ Hundreds of workers in supposedly classless Soviet Russia rejoiced last week under the title "Nobles of Labor." The distribution of titles has added greatly the campaign to establish Russia definitely as an exporting nation. For the first time she is not this year an importer of iron. Similar results have been effected or are being neared in coal, petroleum, copper, aluminum and heavy industries.

* * *

¶ On February 5, Frank Greges, New York sandwich man, found $45,000 and was subsequently rewarded and glorified for turning them over to their owners. Last week he exchanged his new, well-cut suit, spotless shirt and red cravat for the pallid pajama coat and colorless bathrobe of a patient in the Bellevue psychiatric unit.

The reason for his removal was that the brown-eyed little man who had captured the fancy of the city, threw a fellow-lodger down a flight of stairs and did other strange things. He believed he had obtained the power to destroy life with a glance. In a morgue lay the body of Michael Gryzwacz, who had collapsed and died when Greges yelled at him, "I am God—look upon me and you die!"

The unit director, Dr. C. N. Colbert, suggested that Greges' upset mental condition might be due to an expanded diet following the restricted fare of a sandwich man. We know of men who have presumed almost as much as Greges but with expansion of diet as the end, however.

* * *

¶ Read of the Cuban students. Undergraduates of Havana University last week forced the Secretary of Education, and Secretary of Commerce, both University professors, to resign from the government. The students said they did not conform to their attempts to set up a civil administration apart from and not-interfered-in by military authorities. The students now plan a nation-wide school strike to overthrow the government of President Menieta.

BATES AND BOWDOIN IN TIE AT TOP OF DEBATING LEAGUE

Forensic Representatives Will Meet Brunswick College And Lafayette Early In March In Contests That May Decide Championship Of East

Bates and Bowdoin are tied at the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League according to the announcement of the league standing made Monday by the secretary of the league. Both Bates and Bowdoin have won three debates this year and lost one. Both colleges have received a total of nine judges' votes and hence the tie. Lafayette and Wesleyan are next in order, each also having won three debates, but these two colleges have received one less vote from the judges than have Bates and Bowdoin.

ONE MORE ROUND

There is one more round left in the league competition this year. In this final triangle Bates will meet Bowdoin at Brunswick and Lafayette on campus. The debating in this triangle promises to be of a particularly high standard as this round will find the two league leaders meeting each other and also one of the two teams in second position.

Bates has led the league during the past few years. Last year Bates tied with Yale for foremost honors. Lafayette was the only team to defeat Bates in the league competition during the 1933-34 season.

BOWDOIN NEW TEAM

Bowdoin was admitted to the league for the first time this year and has demonstrated by her achievement thus far that she was well qualified and able to hold her own in the Intercollegiate League. This final triangle will be held in March before the spring recess.

The standing of the other teams in the league is as follows: Mt. Holyoke has won two debates and has a total of seven judges' votes. Amherst has won one debate and has four and one-half judges' votes. Smith has the same standing as does Amherst. Brown and Williams, the other teams in the league, have each won one debate and two judges' votes.

All-College Elections To Be Monday, March 18

The Student Council announced this week that the general All-College elections will be held on Monday, March 18. The presidents of campus organizations have been requested to have in the names of all candidates and lists of those eligible to vote by March 4.

Jordan Scientific Club Hears Talk By James Eves

The Jordan Scientific Club meeting postponed from a week ago was held last night. President Kenneth Bates '35 presided. After regular business, James Eves '35 gave a short lecture on problems and possibilities of astronomy.

A cabin party also postponed from last week may take place in the near future.

Debaters From Puerto Rico On Campus Tomorrow Evening

Edmund Muskie, Irving Isaacson, and David Whitehouse To Represent Bates—Visitors Are Touring United States

A debate with a team from the University of Puerto Rico will hold the spotlight tomorrow evening at 8 P. M. in the Little Theater. Edmund Muskie '36, Irving Isaacson '36, and David Whitehouse, '36, will be the Bates representatives and will defend the negative of the proposition: Resolved, That this house approves the extension of Fascism.

This is the second time that a Bates debating team has met a team from Puerto Rico, the other occasion being back in 1928. The Puerto Rican debaters are all students in the college of law at the university. They are Francisco Ponsa-Feliu, a sophomore, Gaspar Rivera-Cestero, a senior, Otto Riefkohl, also a sophomore, and Arturo Morales-Carrion, a freshman. They all are Puerto Ricans. Cestero and Ponsa-Feliu have never visited the United States. Carrion attended Columbia for one year—his only previous visit to the United States. Riefkohl attended high school in the north and completed his junior year at Harvard. Their coach, Richard F. Pattee, who is accompanying the team, was as an undergraduate a member of the brilliant debating team of the University of Arizona.

These debaters are making an extensive debating tour of the United States. They are meeting, during this tour, teams from Cornell, George Washington University, Boston University, New Hampshire University, Maine, Vermont, Yale, Bates, and Middlebury. They are also going into Canada for debates with New Brunswick and McGill Universities.

The Bates debaters have all had varsity experience. Muskie has debated against Boston College, the University of Florida, and has also taken part in several radio debates. Isaacson has debated against the University of Vermont and Tufts this year. Whitehouse has had less varsity experience than the other two but recently participated in a radio debate against the University of Maine. The Bates debaters are active in outside activities also. Muskie is a member of the Student Council and is president of the junior class. Isaacson is a member of the dramatic club. Whitehouse is manager of football and a member of the Politics Club. All three of these men are candidates for Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society.

Ralph Musgrave '35 is managing this debate.

Wedding Bells Ring At Rand For Sawyer-Markell Nuptials

For the first time in the history of Bates College, the sacred portals of Rand Hall echoed wedding chimes. The affair (one of the outstanding of the winter season,) took place in the reception room of the dormitory. A group of students were gathered around Miss Harriet Durkee, of Warrensville, Connecticut, who throated "I Love You Truly."

After this rendition, the bridal train entered, to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Ruth Trites '36. The maid of honor was Dorothy Shields '35, and the bridesmaids were Betty Durell '35, and Alice May '35. And oh yes, at the rear of the procession strode Samuel T. Fuller '35, with his daughter, the bride, clinging to his arm.

The clinger, resplendent in a white crepe veil caught with marshmallows, celery, and carrots was June Sawyer '35. The procession marched to the side of the room, where it was met by Charles Markell '37, the groom; John Dority, the best man; and the right reverend Robert Walker '35, who presided over the ceremony.

The groom was handsome and sprightly, and his appearance was impaired but slightly by the fact that he stared somewhat askance at the formidable double barreled shotgun which the young maiden's paternal ancestor wielded.

After the ceremony, made impressive by the austere presence of the editor of the Bates Mirror, Bond Mendumanbendum Perry, the happy lovebirds were showered with rice and put aboard the Figure Eight unchaperoned. Although it is whispered that the couple journeyed to Thorne's Corner, cosy Mr. Markell made no public statement.

Lambs And Cows Once Roamed Up And Down "Frye St. Acres"

By Nils Lennartson

The visitor in the railroad center of southwestern Maine about 1860 would have found it to be a small and "thriving" village. The advantage of ample water power of this particular location had early been recognized and utilized by Boston industrialists. At this period it was just beginning to feel the progressive spirit of the new industrial era.

Like the typical village, roads extended from it out into the neighbouring country. As Mr. Visitor traveled in his rattling carry-all on a certain road in the direction of the present Greene he could hardly realize how this same roadway would look in seventy years. Now as he bumped slowly along, clouds of dust from the clay-gravel surface rose and drifted gradually over the lines of pine-stump fences on both sides. All was peaceful and quite unpromising.

About a half-mile out of the village began a wooded pasture on the left side of the road which ran along until it finally encircled a high sharp hill. Here could be seen an occasional young lamb or a rich-looking Guernsey grazing leisurely in the shade. A little in the village direction just across the road from the high hill was the only house around, a low gray building with a very self-contained look.

Familiar Territory

The naming of all these scenes ought to be very familiar. The village was none other than early Lewiston; the dustry road is now College Street; the sheep and cattle pasture is now broken

(Continued on Page 4)

Outing Club Holds First Co-ed Hike To Sabattus Cabin

Ten Men Make 8-Mile Cross-Country Trip On Skiis And Snowshoes

Despite the increasing fury of the snowstorm, a determined group of men and women left the campus last Saturday morning at nine o'clock on the co-educational hike to Sabattus which was sponsored by the Outing Club.

The men decided to make the whole trip cross country on snowshoes and skiis. Equipped with a map and compass, they were able to keep their planned route over Pole Hill, to the top of the Plateau above Thorncrag Cabin, and across the fields to Sabattus Pond. They finally reached their destination after four hours of hard traveling.

The women, led by two men guides, took the trolley car to Sabattus and hiked from there to the cabin on snowshoes and skiis, reaching it before the other men. The cabin was occupied by John Dority '35, and Carl Milliken '35, who had spent the night there. They had a cheery fire going to welcome the tired hikers.

When the men arrived, they found, much to their satisfaction and joy, that the women had prepared a hot dinner of the most tasty and mouth-watering food that any king ever had the honor of eating. After the meal, some of the hikers tried the excellent ski trail near the cabin, some on snowshoes inspected the surroundings, and others experienced a few spills on the toboggan which had been brought along.

After a few hours of fun and frolic, the whole group left the cabin at about three o'clock and hiked to Sabattus. From there they took the trolley car and arrived back at the college at about five o'clock. So successful was this co-educational hike that Walter Gay 35, who was in charge, hopes that another trip will be taken in the near future.

Complete Plans For Annual Soph Formal

Reservations for the Soph Hop to take place on March 9 are nearly all taken according to committee-man Charles Gore. As announced last week, music will be furnished by the Barbary Coast Band of Dartmouth, a group of nine players well known through radio and private club engagements.

Any late reservation applicants are advised to see committee chairman Al Beveridge, Ronald Gillis, or Charles Gore. The charge is $2.50 per couple.

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Mrs. Ella Wright Dies In Larchmont

Mrs. Ella M. Wright, 76 year old mother of Dr. Edwin Wright, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley van Ripper, in Larchmont, New York, early last Sunday morning. Mrs. Wright has been living with her daughter since Prof. Wright left for his European tour on the 29th of January.

Mrs. Wright was born in Mystic, Conn., in 1859 and received most of her early education in private schools. When still quite young, she married Charles Wright who died before she came with her son to Lewiston in 1926. Previously she had lived at different times in New York and New Jersey.

At Bates she was a member of the faculty ladies Needle Club, the Round Table, and was also a member of the United Baptist Church. A telegram from Larchmont reporting her death was received on campus Monday morning. The plans of her son, Prof. Wright, who is now in Athens, Greece, are unknown. The funeral was held at Mount Vernon, New York, Monday evening; burial was on Tuesday at Mystic, Conn.

Bates Debaters And Gridmen May Mix With Alabama Teams In Next Sugar Bowl Classic

Bates has an invitation to participate in a combination football game and debate in Baton Rouge, La., late next fall, and if the debaters and football players can come to some agreement with the famous Senator from Louisiana, it is possible that Coaches Dave Morey and Brooks Quimby will hit the "Long, Long Trail" for the Sunny South.

The telegram announcing the invitation was sent to L. N. Wight '07, president of the Bates Alumni, Philadelphia. It is as follows:

Will you endeavor to arrange at once for football date in 1935 schedule late in your season to be played in Baton Rouge stop Senator Long urges that different plays of the game be debated by both teams in the evening of the same day when he would be willing to serve as judge stop your prompt reply is requested as we will invite Minnesota if you are unable to arrange

Thomas — Alabama Coach

If Bates decides to accept the challenge it has been suggested that Prof. O. F. Cutts should be the college representative in opposing Senator Long. The athletic director has been both a debater and a football player, and, while he is not seeking any short cuts to fame, it is a safe bet that a Long-Cutts debate would be a Sugar Bowl classic.

A college administration official, when shown the telegram, said, "I am a doubting Thomas."

Members of the football team who were told about the proposed clash with the Rose Bowl champions agreed that they would go, but insisted that every man who scores a touchdown be made an Admiral in the Maine navy.

The debaters, when informed of the telegrams, were not very enthusiastic. It was suggested that it would be more appropriate for Alabama to come to Bates than for Bates to go South.

It is reported that several students are planning to write to Senator White to see if he will lend them some money to make the trip with the teams. The co-eds, however, will probably write to Senator Long himself and ask that a special train be sent to Lewiston.

Colby Trackmen Lose To Bates

Veysey Places First In Three Events—Kishon High Scorer

A 71½ to 45½ victory over Colby College last Friday was enlivened by the performance of Cliff Veysey, New England cross-country champ, in winning the mile, the two mile, and the 1,000 yard run. Although Tony Kishon gained 19 points for Bates, throwing the 35 pound weight to a new record distance, winning the discus and the shot-put, taking a second in the broad jump, and a third in the 45 yard high hurdles; and Keller and Purinton both tied cage records, Veysey s superb exhibition of stamina and speed added the necessary sparkle to an otherwise mediocre track meet.

Bates' one man track team, Kishon, started off with a bang by throwing the 35 lb. weight 53.2 ft for a new record, and then throwing the discus 150.5 ft., just six inches short of his own cage record. He also took a second in the broad jump, which was won by Keller. Kishon then placed third in the high hurdles which was won by Purinton in the record tying time of 6 seconds flat.

Keller equalled the Bates indoor record in the 40 yard dash, winning over Nadeau of Colby in 4 3-5 seconds. Bob Kramer of Bates and Bob Marshall of Colby tied for first in the high jump with the bar at 5 ft. 11½ in. Lou Meagher had little trouble in winning the pole vault, going over the height of 11 ft. 6 in.

Capt. Frank Pendleton of Bates ran a fine race to win the 300 in very fast time. Marcus of Bates tied Washuk of Colby for second place in this event. Bob Saunders was a surprise starter in the 600 yard run. Pulling away from Merrick of Colby at the 400 yard mark his position was never threatened, and he won in time of 1 min. 18.2 sec.

Without Veysey, Colby's score would have looked like a sick mule. In the mile he more or less warmed up for the two mile run. He won going away in the time of 4 min. 34.2 sec. from his brother, Hollis, who trailed by about 70 yards. In the two mile run he defeated his team mate, Herb Deverber, by 100 yards in the time of 9 min. 46 sec.

Then, to the crowd's surprise, every-

(Continued on Page 3)

Frosh Tracksters Defeat Bridgton

Cooke Wins Three Firsts—Visitors Score 30 Points To 71 For Yearlings

The strong Bates Freshmen track team defeated the veteran Bridgton Academy outfit 71-30 last Wednesday afternoon in the Clifton Daggett Gray Gymnasium. The Bobkittens scored heavily in both field and track events to send the visitors back to their school in defeat.

Charles Cooke, star football end, proved himself an all around athlete by winning the shot put, discus, and pole vault. The former Worcester Academy star threw the iron ball 45 feet 4½ inches, threw the discus 110 feet, and successfully cleared the bar at 11 feet 4¾ inches to score fifteen points by himself.

In the sprints the Keck-Giovannazzi combination garnered sixteen points to add to the lead that the Luukko-Catlin team had secured in the hurdles. The 1,000 yard run proved to be a field day when the Bridgton entry found the going too fast. Howard won a fast race over the tiring Aaskov of the preppers on the last lap of the 600. The Mile Run proved to be a good race with Wayne Salamine of the schoolboys outsprinting the Freshman cross-country star La Montagne after a duel in which the lead was exchanged several times. In the Jumps the Catlin-Luukko outfit added to the total. Coyne of Bridgton made a new meet record in jumping 5 feet 9¾ inches.

The summary:

40 yard dash: First, Keck, Bates; second, Giovannazzi, Bates; third, Howard, Bates. Time 4 4/5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles: First, Luukko, Bates; second, Catlin, Bates; third, Coyne, Bridgton. Time 6 2/5 seconds.

45 yard low hurdles: First, Catlin, Bates; second, Luukko, Bates; third, Whitten, Bridgton. Time 5 4/5 seconds (ties Bates' record).

300 yard dash: First, Keck, Bates; second, Giovannazzi, Bates; third, Polandion, Bridgton. Time 36 seconds.

600 yard dash: First, Howard, Bates; second, Aaskov, Bridgton; third, Molloy Bates. Time 1 minute 20 seconds.

1,000 yard run: First, Burnap; second, Fisher; third, Blanchard; all of Bates. Time 2 minutes 39 3/5 seconds.

(Continued on Page 4)

Men's Assembly Friday To Vote On Amendments Regarding Constitution

Two-thirds Vote Necessary To Pass Changes—New Rules Designed To Correct Defects

POOR ATTENDANCE AT MEETING IN SPRING RESULTED IN FAILURE TO HAVE VOTING

Provide For Changes In Manner Of Election Of Student Council Members—Dormitory Associations Will Be Eliminated—Amending Process Changed

A Men's Assembly will be held Friday morning after Chapel to vote upon the amendments to the constitution of the Men's Student Government which were introduced and explained at the Assembly yesterday morning. These amendments were drawn up last year by a Constitutional Committee composed of representatives of all classes and headed by John Gross '35. They are devised to correct apparent defects of the existing governing rules.

A two-thirds vote of all the men in college is required to pass these amendments. Last spring an attempt was made to vote on the proposed changes, but there were not enough members present to conduct the balloting.

If the amendments are to be passed Friday it will be necessary for practically every man in college to go to chapel and to attend the meeting. The amendments are explained in detail below.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Amendment I provides for the abolition of Dormitory Officers. Since this part of the Constitution is not observed, the committee believes that it should be eliminated.

Amendments II, III, IV concern Article X, Section 1. The new proposal provides for a system of nomination by a committee that would represent the whole college in place of the present scheme of having class committees.

Committee of Seven

Under the provision of Amendment II, each class would select two men who would meet with the president of the Student Council. In this way there will be a committee consisting of two delegates from each of the three lower classes, and one representative of the senior class.

This committee of seven will nominate three candidates for each position. For example, since the freshman class is allowed two delegates on the Council, the all-college committee will nominate six members of the freshman class, and in the same way nine men from the sophomores, and twelve from the juniors.

Class Approval

The list for each class will be submitted to that class, and at a meeting the men of the class involved will name two candidates for each position. This means that the freshmen will have to eliminate two of the six candidates on their list. Since the class must eliminate some on the list, there will be no mere formality of approving the list, but instead the class must take some definite action in helping to select the nominees. After this has been done, there will be the regular number of names on the ballot, and all of the names will have the approval of two groups—the committee of seven and the classes directly involved.

Amendment III provides that student council members are not to be automatically renominated.

Amendment IV eliminates council approval of the nominees to the Council, but does not do away with approval by a faculty committee.

Amendment V simply removes a clause that would be unnecessary if Amendment IV is passed.

Three-fifths Vote

Amendment VI makes it possible to amend the Constitution by three-fifths vote in place of the present two-thirds rule. This is a very slight change. The Amendment to the By-Laws is likewise a change in the vote required for the amending process.

The committee, in presenting the amendments, selected proposals that seem to have a support among a large number of students, and at the same time they have tried to suggest changes that would be for the best interests of the college.

The new amendments follow:

AMENDMENT I

Resolved, That Section 4, of Article VIII, should be eliminated from the Constitution. Section 4 reads:

"There shall be a board of Dormitory Officers consisting of the Student Officers nominated by the Council and elected by each dormitory. This Board shall meet at the discretion of the President of the Council or at the request of the Board. It shall be its duty to promote the convenience, comfort, and satisfaction of the occupants of the several dormitories; and assist the Council and authorities in maintaining proper order in the buildings."

In connection with Article X, Section I, entitled Nominations and Elections, and reading, "It shall be the duty of the men of each class to elect a committee of three to select candidates for membership in the Council. This committee shall nominate two candidates for each position in the Council. The members of the Council from each class for the preceding year shall automatically be included in this list of nominations. Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than March 10. These nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Council and of the Faculty Committee on the Student Council"; the following amendments are proposed:

AMENDMENT II

Resolved, That the following clause: "It shall be the duty of the men of each class to elect a committee of three to select candidates for each position in the Council," shall be changed to read:

It shall be the duty of the men of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to select two delegates from their respective classes, and it shall be the duty of these six delegates to join with the President of the Student Council in forming a committee of seven. This committee of seven is to nominate three men for each position in the Student Council, and the nominations for each class are to be submitted to the respective classes. Each of the three classes, at a regular class meeting, shall select from the list submitted to it two candidates for each position on the Council.

AMENDMENT III

Resolved, That the following clause be eliminated, "the members of the Council from each class for the preceding year shall automatically be included in this list of nominations."

AMENDMENT IV

Resolved, That the following clause be eliminated, "these nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Council."

With AMENDMENTS II, III, and IV, Article X, Section 1, would then read:

It shall be the duty of the men of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to select two delegates from their respective classes, and it shall be the duty of these six delegates to join with the President of the Student Council in forming a committee of seven. This committee of seven is to nominate three men for each position in the Student Council, and the nominations from each class are to be submitted to the respective classes. Each of the three classes, at a regular class meeting, shall select from the list submitted to it two candidates for each position on the Council. Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than March 10. These nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Faculty Committee on the Student Council.

In connection with Article X, Section 3, reading: "Should the Council or the Faculty Committee on the Student Council eliminate any candidates, the nominating committee shall see that an acceptable candidate is provided for everyone thus eliminated"; the following amendment is proposed:

AMENDMENT V

Resolved, That the words "the Council or" be eliminated.

Article X, Section 3, would then read:

Should the Faculty Committee eliminate any candidates, the nominating committee shall see that an acceptable candidate is provided for everyone thus eliminated.

In connection with Article XIV, Section 1, which now reads, "This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire Assembly"; the following amendment is proposed:

AMENDMENT VI

Resolved, That the words "two-thirds vote" shall be replaced by the words "three-fifths vote."

Article XIV, Section 1, would read:

This Constitution may be amended by a three-fifths vote of the entire Assembly.

AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS

In connection with ARTICLE III, which reads "These By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the whole Assembly provided that a notice of the proposed amendment be posted in the usual manner at least five days before being acted upon," the following amendment is proposed:

AMENDMENT I

Resolved, That the words "two-thirds vote" shall be replaced by the words "three-fifths vote."

Article III would then read:

These By-Laws may be amended by a three-fifths vote of the whole Assembly provided that a notice of the proposed amendment be posted in the usual manner at least five days before being acted upon.

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The Council Amendments

AGAIN THE PROBLEM of improving on the status of the Student Council comes before the men of the student body. Last year about this time the campus was the scene of a goodly revolution. Seven amendments to the Constitution of the Student Council had been proposed and were being rather fully discussed. Because of the lack of a quorum no action could be taken.

But the so-called serpent has reared its head anew. Without going into a discussion of general campus consideration of the Council we might see how the proposed amendments bear on the situation.

Amendments I and V merit little consideration. Amendment I merely eliminates deadwood, since the section it affects is not observed. Amendment V would be almost automatic if Amendment IV were passed.

However, the other matters have been the subject of some bitter controversy. Like most colleges, Bates elections are not immune to political give and take. Whether or not you can tell a Bates man by the patches on his trousers is a debatable question. But it is the firm conviction of a few justifiably disgruntled individuals that unfair tactics are employed in the nominating of candidates for the Council. Amendments II, III, and IV attempt to remedy this condition.

Article X, Section I, of the Constitution provides for automatic renomination of present member of the Council. Since it is also the privilege of the members of the Council to reject other nominees with or without stated cause the Council thus virtually has the power to assure its own re-election! Past experience has shown this to be generally true. Amendment III would remedy that situation quite effectively.

But one of the main points of difficulty is the general nomination of candidates. A committee of seven from the college at large is to meet with the President of the Council to nominate three candidates for each position. The list of nominees for each class would then be submitted to the separate classes for approval with the right to reduce the number of nominees for each position from three to two. In this fashion a fond hope arises that some of the difficulty of class politics will be done away with and a more representative group will be selected. At least the candidates will have been selected by representatives of the whole men's group. Since the elected Council is to pass judgment on matters that concern all classes, this is an extremely wise procedure.

The only further approval of the candidates will be that of the Faculty Committee. In view of the fact that the Council is in a sense the student arm of the administration and receives a large part of its powers from that quarter, this check is easily understood.

The whole proposal is made in the attempt to eliminate as much as possible the use of log-rolling political tactics and personal differences which have crept in and to insure a more representative Council. These amendments were drawn up last Spring by a committee appointed by President Lindholm. Little sincere opposition should be expected to these attempts to remedy an awkward and stupid condition. To insure the passage of the amendments, however, it is necessary that nearly every member of the Men's Student Government Association be present to vote next Friday morning.

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IT IS OFTEN REMARKED at the seats of the inner sanctum that one of the marks of the educated man is a certain amount of knowledge of things of the world. Frequently that knowledge is termed culture. One might add here that it is so termed when it is found. For strangely as it seems that much sought-after, evasive substance or what you wish to call it is too rarely seen on the average campus to be very familiar.

For some unknown reason those individuals who have come to acquire a little of the world's wisdom feel constrained to hide that fact. Appreciation of art, literature, or any other subject is considered incompatible with such matters as the manly art of self-defense.

We are all acquainted with the usually blatant individual who is constantly throwing his background in your face. There is a corresponding type of person who feels it necessary to use the lowest sort of language at his command, who have the "democratic complex", as it were.

The majority has a wholehearted respect for frankness. But why make that an excuse to avoid the employment of what little culture we may gain? Why not improve on what is sociologically denoted as our social heritage?

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Pity The Newspaperman!

IT IS OFTEN the delight of those people critically minded to note in newspapers, especially the college publications, typographical errors. From these they go on to derisive remarks as to the quality of the publication. We of the Lafayette staff perhaps feel these criticisms more strongly than others on the campus. In looking over the editorial files of past issues of the "Lafayette" we came upon the following article entitled "Why Editors Grow Prematurely Gray". It will perhaps interest both our sympathetic and unsympathetic critics. We quote the Juniata College publication:

"In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 pieces of type. There are seven wrong positions in which each letter may be put; there are 70,000 chances to make an error in each column, and millions of chances for transposition. In the short phrase 'to be or not to be', by transposition alone, it is possible to make 22,759,022 errors."

—*The Lafayette.*

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

DANGEROUS PRICES

Prices are dangerously on the rise. The advance in foodstuffs the past six weeks is affecting every household. Moreover, they are sure to rise higher because of the inevitable hoarding which will result. Instrumental in the increase of prices is the impending food shortage. Strange to say, we, the greatest wheat raising nation in the world, imported from September to last December three million bushels of wheat more than we exported.

Meat prices are decidedly higher. The drought has killed thousands of cattle and hogs, and yet the hog curtailment still goes on with the farmer getting $15 per hog for reducing his herd by 10 per cent. Hog prices are today more than twice the early 1934 price. Clothing prices too, because of the processing tax, are uncomfortably higher.

Although the public is still calm in the acceptance of such an increase in the cost of living, growing restlessness is noticeable. If prices get out of hand—as is possible—a huge protest would be launched. Anti-inflationists would increase. However, no matter to what heights prices may soar, the farmers will still fight to retain the government subsidies.

* * *

TOWNSEND SETBACK

We notice that Dr. Townsend is retreating from his original plan to end the depression. Nobody has said much about it, but the well meaning enthusiast has advanced the age limit to seventy-five years. Now, the number of eligible pensioners has been reduced from ten million to two million persons—heavily reducing the initial costs. Furthermore, this self styled "country practitioner of medicine" admits that it will probably take several years to prepare the certified lists of pension eligibles.

More and more do the supporters of this plan waver and flinch before the criticisms of the opposition. The sales tax, as a means of raising money, is admittedly a failure. In its place, the Doctor will, by socializing the banks, take from twelve to fifteen billions of dollars from the bankers and the "financial ring." Another billion will accrue from the closing of old age institutions and the taxing of tax exempt bonds. Carefully controlled inflation, they say, will provide money for the initial payments.

To any thoughtful person, it is apparent that Dr. Townsend and his colleagues are proceeding along hopelessly uneconomic lines. Their support, which has attained a somewhat formidable size, has been mainly from expectant pensioners. In normal times, such a plan would have been the butt of popular criticism. But today emotion has triumphed over the mind. Fed up, people grasp at this visionary ideal so simply explained, but the shift of the "Townsenders" means that they are on the run. They are now attempting to improvise rebuttals to those who know infinitely more about finance and economics.

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

My, how the "administrative officials" are chuckling in fiendish glee over their recent triumph . . . too bad we cannot retaliate in kind in this column . . . but in lieu of a better revenge we shall merely relegate them to the obnoxious obscurity to which we all know they truly belong . . . yo ho, ye sissies! . . .

Didst hear of the admonition of a certain parsimonious person of the vicinity . . . to one Atherton . . . which, in short, advised him to buy nuthin for nobody no more at no Store . . . Wotta weekend, this last . . . with the cream of the crop away . . . countless telephone calls for Dude Bruce (I warn you the next time you call, my dear young lady, you shall be hailed with several choice, vituperative bits) . . . Then, of course, Warren was up for the holidays . . . but I'm not supposed to say anything about that . . . A migration of the hail and hearty ones to Sabattiss Cabin . . . 'Twas a dark and stormy nite, and the gang was sitting around the camp-fire . . . when all at once, one of the members cried, "I hear the sound of raps. Oh, say, what may it be?" . . . Then someone flung wide the door, and who should be standing there but little Red Riding Hood who had lost her way in the deep woods, when she ran away from the Three Bears . . . So the band of outlaws took her in out of the snow, christened her Snowdrip, and promised to keep her for the weekend, if she would wash the dishes and cook the meals . . . Said little Snowdrip to the captain, "Show me first your penny" . . . Said the captain to the dame, "I haven't any" . . . and thereby, folks, hangs a tale . . . And if you are slightly puzzled by my version of the incident, just follow the reports of the Faculty investigation, which will no doubt take place after they have read this with the aid of their internal magnifying glasses . . . As I left portions of my precious soles on the Rand Hall dance floor Saturday even . . . in a sad and half-hearted attempt to cavort in rhythm . . . I could not help but cast envious glances at the chaperones who seemed to thrill and throb to their Russian Bank . . . That gentleman who is just charmed to bring joy to all, interpreted his calling quite Liberally and Perkily Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday . . . whoops there, Dobbin, they know the days of the week as well as you do . . . oh yes, while reading of the Civil War, I came across the story of Stonewall Jackson and his horse . . . Crazy over Horses, Horses, Horses . . . All sorts of Knitware around, some still in the embryo stage, and some quite well developed, and one girl says she is ready to bind off at the armholes . . . Al-ways a bridesmaid— . . . Chick Martin would like it known that he is oh, so much of a pestimist, our (pronounced "ar") cynic, realist . . . thay! . . . On the other hand, there is Darling, who so overflows with the milk of human kindness that he just loves everybody . . . But aren't we getting away from the subject? . . . Let's get down to Fundamentals (quote from Pre-Proof, Big Brain Beveridge) . . . Seen it for myself, everybody . . . Miss McCusick is flashing an onse-tug-awd sparkler . . . At the track-meet . . . right amusing, the altercations among the officials . . . and the mad scurries of one of them trying to keep up with Nims, as he hurriedly staked the respective claims of the Bates and Colby teams . . . According to tall Frank, Crockwell, in a spasm of virility, broke a chair . . . but Pelicani would never tell . . . The Duke and the Duchess honored the occasion with their presence . . . And is it lucky, I wonder, that Jellison's track days are over? . . . next installment soon following . . . Saunders seen oft with his roommate ( ) and Ted's Mad (this weekend) . . . Can y'imagine that? . . . And Dayt's maiden blush of Sunday noon at Fiske bid fair to set the noble hall on fire, as the coeds chanted Happy Birthday, in indeed mournful numbers . . . And if you haven't heard the story of the tall miss who pettishly declared that she wasn't that kind of a girl . . . but, wait a minute! Just ask your left-hand neighbor . . . And Lenzi still goes around muttering "true to the girl back home" . . . 'tis a shame the way some people salve their consciences . . . The Markells wish to announce to their friends and acquaintances that they will be at home from now on, and that wedding presents are very acceptable, 'tho belated . . . Who slept in Dinsmore's room Saturday nite? . . . First you see 'em, then you don't . . . what? . . . why, Egpay Elchway's bangs, of course . . . Kramer says his legs are still lame from his strenuous exertion of Sunday . . . he met no less than five busses, I believe . . . Cheer up, everybody . . . if you don't like this column, you have my permission to enjoy Kenseth's literary production, The Garnet, which he says he is going to try to get out soon . . . And Sargent, a warning . . . Spring isn't just around the corner like prosperity . . . 'tis too soon to tempt the elements by shedding red flannels and such . . . so button up and keep healthy . . . Would write more only I just had a most peculiar date, and I want to muse over it . . . my apologies!

Uncle Sam Pepys, 3rd.

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Edition Of Garnet Ready For Press

Editors Wait For Approval From Publishing Association

Editors of the Garnet report that the make-up of that publication is ready for the press as soon as the Publishing Association's approval is received.

This number, the second of the college year, is intended to preserve the format and appearance of the first issue. Material that will be used includes short-stories by Glidden Parker '35, Bond Perry '35, Roger Fredland '36, and Owen Dodson. Poetry will be furnished by Kay Richardson, Owen Dodson and Priscilla Heath among others.

The editors state that they regret that lax treatment on the part of the Publishing Association is holding up the announcement of the definite date of publication.

o

Y Speaker Says Students Lack Social Contacts

Frank Olmstead Thinks Newspapers Fail To Report Accurately

That the average college student of today is not fully aware of the actual conditions and social problems of the present, was one of the opening statements in the address of Frank Olmstead, student "Y" secretary of New York City colleges, speaking to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. in Chase Hall on last Wednesday night. Although the United States has perhaps the finest educational system in the world, students don't get a real understanding of social problems, partially because the newspapers, radios, and other sources of information try to keep the mass of people contented.

To provide an opportunity to learn from actual contact with social conditions, Mr. Olmstead each summer conducts a Summer Service Group of carefully selected college students who do thirty to thirty-five hours actual work each week in social service. They visit the religious, political, and social centers of New York City, and meet the leaders in these fields, thus getting first-hand knowledge of modern trends of thought and action.

Of particular interest was Mr. Olmstead's observation that members of this group who came from the South, although at first displaying decided antipathy toward the Negro members of the group, slowly changed their viewpoint to one of understanding and fellowship as they became really acquainted with the Negros. He used this as an illustration to show that college people will, and want to learn what conditions are and how to meet them, and that they can be trusted to come to a satisfactory solution of these problems if they are given the facts to work with.

Before the lecture, Dr. and Mrs. Mabee entertained Mr. Olmstead at tea at their home on College Street, where about a dozen students particularly interested in social work had an opportunity to meet him.

Professor Overstreet Speaks To Large Group At Vespers

Author And Lecturer Well Received By Enthusiastic Audience—Offers Five Essentials For New Philosophy

From the metropolis of America to this, its "northern outpost," came one of the most interesting speakers Bates has ever had at a Vesper Service. "Philosophy," said Professor Overstreet, "is a new way of looking at things which have long existed, but have not, until recently, been brought to realization. A new post-depression America is taking shape, and with it comes the necessity of developing a new philosophy of life."

Professor Overstreet mentioned five basic values which are essential to this new philosophy. The first was social responsibility. In the words of the Bible, "Bear ye one another's burdens." The old concept that the righteous are always rewarded, that nice people always have jobs, is entirely false. Thousands are the victims of a serious maladjustment in the world organization, a maladjustment which it is society's responsibility to remedy. Mr. Overstreet pointed out in this connection that insurance is one of man's greatest inventions to soften the incidence of evil.

In developing the second point, Professor Overstreet called our attention to America's past pride in individualism which must now give way to social co-operation. Competition is the death of trade. We need an agreement among business heads as to what is fair play in business. "Where two or three are gathered together, there am I in their midst" embodies the grandest principle of life—the co-operative ideal. In co-operation we find life at its highest level.

The third value in Professor Overstreet's scale was contributiveness as opposed to acquisitiveness. We are sick of money makers today, who take everything from life and give nothing in return. We are sick of paper property (especially city service and U. S. steel). Justice Brandeis, in his book entitled "Other Peoples' Money," presents all too clearly the fact that he who controls the finances, governs the country.

Fourth, Professor Overstreet emphasized the need for a cultured life, with more stress on the gracious, the humane. We have always been a hard working people, firm in the belief that industry is the way to virtue as well as to wealth; but with our new technological development, we must expand beyond the subsistence level.

The last point made by Professor Overstreet was the fact of social evolution. The desire to go back is a sign of senility. Life refuses to go backward. There is ever an urge, a propulsion, to push on to do better. Pioneering is the most characteristic element in American life. In its broader meaning "the kingdom of God is within you" grasps that principle of growth. We have to build a new America on old principles which have not yet come to light in this too individualized universe. Socialization is the cry of the new philosophy; without it, democracy cannot hope to exist for long.

The Bates choir sang "Ave Verum Corpus," and Dr. Zerby offered a prayer to open the service.

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The new telescope being installed at the University of Toronto (Canada) will be the second largest in the world. It will have a 76-inch eyepiece.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

A penny did it. Twenty-three pounds of copper were offered by a student for his registration fee at the University of Nebraska. The copper happened to be 3,600 pennies which took him several years to save. A college education for pennies, somewhat of a record.

* * *

Here is an example of academic progress:

Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I am not prepared.
Junior: I don't exactly remember.
Senior: I don't believe I can add any constructive ideas to what has been already been said.

* * *

Bert Lytell, veteran actor of stage and screen, visited Holy Cross recently and talked informally to the dramatic society. He related personal experiences of his travels. As a final word the actor urged all students with ability and interest in writing dramas to persevere in their aim.

* * *

Here is a lab. story for you, with fictitious names. Ben and Ted were dissecting an animal in the Zoo lab and the conversation went something like this:

"Ben?" said Ted.
"Yes," answered Ben.
"Where is your right hand?"
"Why it is holding the cat's head."
"Then where is your left hand?"
"It's right here, why?"
"In that case," murmured Ted, with a sigh of relief, "I've just cut through this feline's leg."

* * *

The alumni of Vermont are sponsoring a Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet as an added feature to their annual Kake Walk. It is an attempt to establish a closer relationship between the parents and the college. Other colleges such as Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan have an annual banquet of a similar nature.

* * *

All was quiet in the psychology class. A coin descended to the floor with a metallic ring. Remarked the professor, "No, there is no quiz this morning."

As you know there is an extensive use of coins throughout all true and false exams. Heads is true and the tails are false, or vice versa.

o

Supper Party Held By Politics Club

Eight Tables Representing Different Nations Lend Novel Atmosphere

A novel Supper Party was held by the Politics Club in the Woman's Locker Building last evening. It was modeled along the lines of an international conference, supposedly meeting in Washington, D. C.

Eight tables at the supper were designed to represent eight different nations. Appropriate decorations in the form of vari-colored tablecloths and napkins were provided. The later program included games and a clay-modeling contest of models consistent with the nation each table represented. This entertainment was directed by Carleton Maybee '36.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould, Mrs. Blanche Roberts and Miss Mabel Eaton were invited guests. The committee in charge was made up of Elizabeth Fosdick '35, Sally Hughes '35, Frances Hayden '35, Leslie Hutchinson '36 and Carleton Maybee '36.

Meet Rena

Twenty-six years ago, in the tiny village of Fort Kent, Maine, there occurred a blessed event. All the townsfolk gathered to hear news of the stork. In the general store, where the gossip mongers convened, it was whispered that the newcomer was a healthy dimpled, girl. In the dingy office of the town clerk facts were recorded on a square white card—Arthurina Pinette, weight 6 pounds.

That event which buzzed the town of Fort Kent, did not upset the equilibrium of the rest of the world at all. But for the students of Bates College it was an occasion to be greatly celebrated. For them it held as much significance as the Dionne quintuplets now hold for the American public. And well enough, for in that tiny bundle were qualities of which any five might be envious.

Goodbye, Fort Kent

Arthurina's avoirdupois increased. She attended school in Fort Kent. Not only could she lick any girl in the institution, but any boy as well. When she was fifteen, she decided that while Fort Kent was all right, it was no place for an up and coming girl.

So little Arthurina packed her trunk, and, with all sails set, departed to seek her fortune in the big bad world. Considering her surname too ponderous a cognomen, she left the Arthur part at Fort Kent, and became just Rena. She came to work at the College Pharmacy in Lewiston eleven years ago and at that institution she still holds sway.

She's Okay

If you are a college student you probably know her anyway, but if you don't, get out from behind the books and stroll down to the drug store. If you see a black haired beauty, height five feet six, weight one eighty five, with a smile like a toothpaste ad, you can be fairly certain that's Rena. However, if you're still in doubt, crack wise, and if she comes back with one for every trick, then that's the girl. However, in your little repartee, be careful not to get too fresh, for Miss Pinette packs a mean wallop.

If a poll were conducted to determine the College's most popular girl, we prophesy that Rena would be the prize winner. A few more facts? . . . She attributes her success to the fact that she neither drinks nor smokes. She knows more psychology than any grind, and she's got more 'it' than Clara Bow. She orders the boys around and they love it. And the strangest fact of all, although she's adored by everyone, the co-eds think she's okay too.

o

Duke Slater, of the University of Iowa (Iowa City) has the widest foot the Big Ten conference has ever known. He wears a 14½ FF shoe.

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LIBRARY FINDS

TWO PAGES FROM FORTUNE

By Vic Vandal

The most conspicuous "Library Find" of the week centers about the discovery that two pages of February "Fortune" have been carefully razored out, torn out, or at all events thoroughly removed from the central part of that magazine.

The even more disappointing "find" resulting from this discovery, is the poverty of undergraduate co-operation which would allow any student to effect such an act. It is not this instance alone that causes discouragement. Similar stunts of small-time vandalism have been too consistently prevalent.

A half-dozen copies of the most popular news weekly, "Time," have disappeared since last September. Various other periodicals have vanished from time to time. Books, some valuable, others not so valuable but still the property of the whole of the college have been taken out without being properly charged and never returned.

These instances combine to produce a most unfavorable frame of mind in the administrative officials of the Library. A liberal arts library should try to obtain the best material for its students to work with, within the limits of its budget. Coram Library has tried to do this and will continue to do so if only a fair amount of co-operation can be enlisted from the undergraduate body.

Colby Trackmen Lose To Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

one supposing that he was through for the day, he started in the 1,000 yard run. He trailed the field for the first two laps, running easily. He picked up a bit and with two laps to go breezed past Danielson and ran. It appeared that this was the first and only time during the whole afternoon that he really extended himself. He won by a margin of 30 yards in 2 min. 23.2 sec.

Kishon was the high scorer for the Bates squad, adding 19 well-earned points to Bates' score. Keller was second with 10 points. Veysey, as Colby's high scorer, turned in 15 points. Marshall was second with 7 points.

The summary:

40 Yard Dash—Won by Keller, Bates. Nadeau, Colby, second. Washuk, Colby, third. Time 4 3-5s. (Equals Bates indoor record).

300 Yard Dash—Won by Pendleton, Bates. Second, Marcus, Bates, and Washuk, Colby. Time 33 4-5s.

600 Yard Run—Won by Saunders, Bates. Merrick, Colby, second. Pritham, Colby, third. Time 1m. 18.2s.

1,000 Yard Run—Won by C. Veysey, Colby. Danielson, Bates, second. Hammond, Bates, third. Time 2m. 23.2s.

One Mile Run—Won by C. Veysey, Colby. H. Veysey, Colby, second. Rogers, Bates, third. Time 4m. 34.2s.

Two Mile Run—Won by C. Veysey, Colby. Deverber, Colby, second. Tubbs, Bates, third. Time 9m. 46s.

45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Purinton, Bates. Nadeau, Colby, second. Kishon, Bates, third. Time 6s. (Equals Bates indoor record).

High Jump—Marshall, Colby, and Kramer, Bates, tied for first. Brackett, Colby, third. Height 5 ft. 11½ in.

Broad Jump—Won by Keller, Bates. Kishon, Bates, second. Washuk, Colby, third. Distance 21 ft. 11 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Meagher, Bates. Marshall, Colby, second. Reed, Colby and Bates. Bates tied for third. Height 11 ft. 6 in.

Discus—Won by Kishon, Bates. Johnson, Bates, second. Kramer, Bates, third. Distance 150.5 ft.

35 Lb. Weight—Won by Kishon, Bates. Johnson, Bates, second. Merritt, Colby, third. Distance 53.2 ft. (New Bates indoor record).

16 Lb. Shot—Won by Kishon, Bates. Johnson, Bates, second. Lafleur, Colby, third. Distance 44.5 ft.

SCORE BY EVENTS

	Bates	Colby
Discus	9	0
35 pound weight	8	1
Dash	5	4
Hurdles	6	3
Mile	1	8
High jump	4	5
Shot put	8	1
300 yard dash	7	2
Two mile	1	8
600 yard run	5	4
1,000 yard run	4	5
Pole vault	5½	3½
Broad jump	8	1
Totals	71½	45½

School Hoop Tourney Friday And Saturday

The fourteenth annual Bates Interscholastic Basket-ball tournament will be held this Friday and Saturday. The teams picked last Sunday by the Athletic Committee were: South Portland, Deering, Edward Little, Rumford, Lewiston, and Cheverus with the winners of a Lincoln Academy-Portland game and a Farmington-Mexico game to be played on neutral courts on Tuesday to be the other two teams.

Lincoln, however, declined to play Portland and Portland entered by default. Farmington High, with a record of 18 straight victories, and the Farmington Normal tournament under its belt, played Mexico last night at Edward Little in Auburn and won 39-38. Tonight they play Gould Academy.

Vernon Holds Experiments At Local Grammar School

In an interesting experiment held recently in Wallace Elementary School, Lewiston, it was found that children of a pre-school age prefer classical music to jazz. This discovery was made by Thomas Vernon, '35 who is studying the development of artistic behavior in children of a pre-school age and those of primary years.

Vernon has begun a series of observations with two groups of children, twenty in each group. The first group range up to five years old, and the second group are those who have begun their studies in the lower grades. The equipment includes a machine for reflecting colors, a victrola, and some records. The tests are of two types, auditory and visual.

In the visual tests cards were used to bring out certain reactions. Cards with varied color schemes were shown and the reactions recorded. The points involved were, color, saturation, contrast, color harmony, vertical symmetry, radial symmetry motion, and meaning. It was found that both groups were responsive to visual motion. That is, two figures were viewed with jagged edges, the points arresting the eye. Both looked the same, but one was a little more irregular than the other. The subjects were asked to decide which showed the most motion. The result was recorded positive or negative according to the reaction. It was found that children like brilliant color rather than black or white, in the younger group and this desire for gaudy show decreased a little in the primary group.

In regard to visual appreciation, children preferred vertical symmetry. Radial and bilateral were exhibited in various forms, but did not meet with their approval.

The most interesting test was the auditory one, which involved, rhythm, tempo, harmony, jazz, and the meaning of music. It was soon discovered that in most cases the youngsters were oblivious to harmony, and in some instances could not apply the suggestions of music to ordinary things, such as bees buzzing, and soldiers marching. The quicker time was preferred in melodies to the slower tempo. The familiar tunes were greeted with greater repsonse than were the tricky novelty numbers. All sorts of music were used to bring out the reflections of the children. The beautiful Prelude in B minor was contrasted to the barbaric tunes of Cab Calloways, Reefer Man, while the ordinary waltz was paired with the sorrowful Sorceress Apprentice.

Vernon had to use diplomacy in these tests in the form of a lucious lolly pop which enticed the little folks to lend their services. These tests are being made for Honors work and will be incorporated in his thesis. Before the tests were administered, considerable research had to be done, which even extended as far as making records and writing music. Tests will continue all next week.

Foster And Stewart Win Debate Prizes

Co-education should not be generally adopted in American colleges and universities was the verdict of the first of the Freshman Prize Debates held in Little Theater on Tuesday evening. The winning side was upheld by Butler Seedman, Wesley Nelson, and Grace Jack. They were opposed by George Windsor, Gordon Williams, and James Foster, the latter being voted the best speaker of the debate.

Professor Carroll and Edmund Muskie '36 acted as judges for the debate in conjunction with the audience vote. Byron Catlin, president of the Freshman Class, acted as chairman.

In the second debate of the evening, Donald Pillsbury and Paul Stewart successfully upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished in America. Evelyn Jones and Elizabeth Kadjperooni made up the negative team, and Paul Stewart was voted the best speaker. The judges were Professor Seward and Margaret Perkins '35 with the audience as the third judge. Grace Jack presided as vice-president of the Freshman Class, and both debates were managed by Edward J. Wnuk '38.

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SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHOMORE TEAM

A second half in which the seniors scored 27 points broke up what started out as a see-saw contest and gave the seniors a 40-20 victory over the yet-to-win sophs in the gym Tuesday night. Dorrance Coleman, high man with 14 points, scored four times in the last quarter and Tubby Stone, who netted ten tallies, caged three baskets in the same period.

The summary:

Seniors (40)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
rf Tabbut	1	3	5
lf Lenzi	3	1	7
c Stone	4	2	10
c Gay	0	0	0
rg Valicenti	0	3	3
rg Coombs	0	1	1
lg Coleman	6	2	14
	14	12	40

Sophomores (20)	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
lg Dunlevy	0	0	0
lg Pellicane	1	0	2
rg Hager	1	0	2
c Mallard	2	1	5
lf Gore	2	2	6
rf Wight	2	1	5
rf Duncan	0	0	0
	8	4	20

Referee: Spinks. Time 4 8-minute periods.

Score by periods—	1	2	3	4	T
Seniors	11	2	11	16	40
Sophomores	9	5	5	3	20

Change In Staff

Harold Bailey '36 has been succeeded by Nils Lennartson '36 as News Editor of the Student. Robert Fish '36 and Charles Markell '37 have been appointed assistants to Managing Editor Bond Perry '35.

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WEATHER

Warmest day (39.71) (Jan. 7); Hour—48.00 (Feb. 15)
Coldest day (—4.66) (Jan. 27); Hour—(—25.00) (Jan. 28)
Forecast record—94 out of 114.

FORECAST—Rain or Snow toward end of week.

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
February 18	28.29	36	22	Cloudy
February 19	23.87	32	14	2.75 in. snow
February 20	22.00	38	(—1)	Cloudy; flurries
February 21	21.54	30	12	Fair, clear
February 22	13.25	23	6	Fair, clear
February 23	12.75	19	6	2.00 in. snow, sleet
February 24	28.92	40	14	2.25 in. snow
February 25	31.96	39	26	cloudy

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or—
Temperature			
February	20.79	18.98	+ 20.25
Year	16.89	18.89	—115.32
Snowfall (inches)			
February	15.75	22.16	—6.41
Year	72.25	43.04	+ 29.21
Seasonal	84.50	64.77	+ 19.73
Precipitation (inches)			
February	1.89	3.66	—1.77
Year	10.23	7.45	+ 2.78

REMINDER—Up until this same time last year the yearly temperature was only 14.98, or 2 degrees colder than this year; precipitation was far below normal —4.09 inches and snowfall was nearly normal for the year, 36.45 inches as compared with the 72.25 inches this year.

Campus Visitors

Visitors on campus over the week-end included John Marquis ex-'36, Wesley Gilpatric '24, Bradford Hill ex-'35, and Donald Smith '34.

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By MARGARET HOXIE

The Department of Physical Education for Women has announced that their annual demonstration will be held on Thursday evening, March 14, in Rand Gymnasium.

The demonstration this year is to be in the form of a Garnet and Black Tournament, and will be conducted throughout in true tournament procedure. There will be many worthwhile attractions; among them a special entrance feature; folk and natural dancing under the direction of Miss Mildred Fisher; character dancing, stunts and tumbling under the direction of Prof. Lena Walmsley; individual corrective work, and competitive Garnet and Black games. The tournament will close with the awarding of numerals and sweaters and the announcement of the tournament winner for 1935.

Results of the W. A. A. Garnet and Black competition in winter sports of a week ago:

Snowshoe Dash
Gellerson 1st—Garnet
Tomilson 2nd—Black
Denton 3rd—Black

Ski Dash
Gray 1st—Black
Gellerson 2nd—Garnet
Goodwin 3rd—Garnet

Ski Down Hill
Rice 1st—Black
J. Walker 2nd—Garnet
Miller 3rd—Garnet

Ski Up Hill
Rice 1st—Black
Blake 2nd—Garnet

Final score, 11 to 10 in favor of Blacks.

Basket-ball Teams:

Garnets — Frye, Thomas, Hughes, Murray, Wing, Goodwin, Webber, Corson, Kimball, Howes, and Miller.

Blacks—Testa, McInnis, Whittaker, Ham, Wheeler, Martin, Haushill, and Moyes.

Score: Garnets—28
Blacks—22

Fisher, Referee; Walmsley, Umpire.

o

University of Kentucky (Lexington) students do their hitch-hiking in luxurious style. When two of them recently decided to make a trip to Cincinnati, they donned their R. O. T. C. uniforms so that they could be identified as collegians. Then, to expedite matters, they called a taxi and rode to the city limits.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Now comes that time in the sports' season when avid readers scan the sports' sheets for various "all-teams". With the realization that it is only fitting and proper for the "Student" to present such a selection for the fans to howl about we will make known our choice of the best hockey combine in the state.

Colby Line Best

That Colby forward line is one of the best in New England college ranks (Joe Murphy puts it on top) and can't be broken into by any other player in the state. Each man has all around ability and together they team up like a charm. Fast, clever, and hard to cover, each one packs a hard, accurate shot. So put down Rum Lemieux, Al Pagganucci, and Hocker Ross, as the Colby representatives on this here team. Dropping back to defence we give the berths to Pete Mills, who paced Bowdoin to some fine wins after he joined a rather weak team at mid-years, and to Chick Toomey of our scrappy club. Chick did some mighty fine defensive work and kept Bates in the game with his solo dashes. And to Mendall, we say how to go, for some mighty fine efforts. Now comes the headache, and out of the headache, the Steer of Bowdoin for goalie. Our own Captain Carl Heldman is such a remarkable goalie and turned in such sensational performances behind a weak team that it seems too bad to keep him off any such selection, but this man Steer steered away too many sure scores to miss out on the position. But that, someone will say, is the same team that Winston picked in the "Telegram," except that we didn't do any coin tossing. And to that all we can answer is that the work in the "Telegram" must be improving.

Bowdoin At New York

Spectators at the Colby meet Saturday saw Tony Kishon toss the 35 lb. weight 53 feet 2 ins. and little realized that that mark would have taken second place in the nationals at New York on Saturday. Dreyer of Rhode Island broke the world's record in the nationals with a toss of 55 ft. 3 3-4 ins. The former record was 55 ft. 7-8 ins., set in 1928 by Woody Wright. Dreyer also holds the intercollegiate record of 55 ft. 2 1-4 ins. Lou Lepis, former Manhattan weight man, took second place with 51 ft. 6 ins., while the third place went to Mort Reznick, N. Y. U. star of former days for his 50 ft. 5 in. effort.

Last Tuesday Kishon was getting out several throws that measured 56 ft. which all means that some day the sporting world will wake up and read that some athlete in a little college in Maine has broken Dreyer's world record. Tony has been throwing from a more upright position as shown him by Larry Johnson, the most modest of our athletes, who might have well placed himself at New York.

Now that Bates has several topnotch athletes the problem arises as to whether to have dual intercollegiate meets or to send the stars to the national meets. Bowdoin seems to have solved the problem very well by not having any meets until March, which gives a chance for men to enter the nationals. Niblock, Good, Porter, and Soule competed at New York and accordingly Bowdoin received a great deal more recognition than did Bates in its victory over Colby.

Dopesters In Parker

One of the favorite indoor sports among the Parkerites lately has been the doping out of the track meets on comparative team performances. Johnny Cooper, Al Carlin, and Lou Meagher got together and figured the Colby meet 74 to 43. When the actual outcome of the meet turned out to be 71½ to 45½ we figured they had something on the ball and looked up their doping on the Maine meet. They give a close decision to Maine by a 59 to 58 count. Our own figures favor Bates by the same score. At any rate the meet shapes up as one of the best things seen in track since the last state meet at Colby.

Ollie Cutts was not too tactful when he told the press that the Faculty Committee on Athletics was not in favor of having playoffs to select the last two teams for the tournament but did so because they felt they had to. The newspapers made a lot of the statement in following out their policy of panning the Bates tourney. One paper, however, did approve of the selection of the officials, Roundy, Mahan, and Spinks, while another attempted to show how poor these gentlemen really were. We would just like to add one comment and that is we would like to see anyone else put on the tournament as efficiently as Bates has in the past. The high schools don't know how well off they are in having the tournament run by a neutral organization.

A volume of poetry has just appeared on the book-stands written by Frank Halliday, outstanding athlete during his two years at Bates in the late nineties. Mr. Halliday transferred and graduated from Dartmouth in 1901, and later received his LL.B. from Maine.

He practiced law at Newport and New York, and for a time taught law at West Point. He is at present chief of the Central Patent Section of the War Department.

The little volume is entitled "The Crow's Nest" and deals with sidelights and observations of student life at West Point.

Lambs And Cows Roamed Frye St.

(Continued from Page 1)

up by Frye and White Streets; the sharp hill is Mt. David; and the lone house is that of Dr. Nash's still standing at the intersection of Frye and College Streets.

Perhaps most important to mention is the fact that across the road from Mt. David was a tract of land with ideal conditions for building. It possessed a slight rise of ground which sloped gradually down toward Dr. Nash's house on one side and into a swamp brook on the other. It was on this spot that first building of Bates College (then the Maine State Seminary) was erected.

Though the conditions of drainage were good, others were far from ideal. According to John Jones '72, now living next to Whittier House, and only holder of the record of having attended every Commencement Dinner since they began, somewhere near the present center gateway by the lower campus, was a little swamp in which a pump affair was located for the use of Parker Hall students. The rear of Parker is the least changed in appearance of any part of the original twenty-five acres. For a long time, however, the Lake Andrews "brook" ran down by the present hedge laboratory and Chase Hall, finally emptying into the gulley across from the Armory. The fact that much of the ground under Chase Hall and the Women's Locker Building is "made land" (filled in) was discovered at much expense during the construction of these buildings. At present these filled-in portions are reinforced by from eight to twelve feet of concrete.

Used To Cut Hay

For a long time the area in front of Hathorn Hall was dotted with rotting pine stumps. One of the privileges of the head janitor was to cut the campus hay for his own stock. A graphic view of the early appearance is given in President Chase's Semi-Centennial Address in the Bates Bulletin of March, 1915:

"The grounds, indeed, were treeless and ungraded and terminated beyond Hathorn Hall in a rough hummock-sown cow pasture . . . nearly opposite the site now occupied by Milliken House was a small, circular artificial pond, with a rude wooden pump . . . I was ready to respond somewhat later to the call for volunteer tree-setting and was one of sixty or more young men who on tree day marched to the neighbouring woods with shovels to transplant the coveted elms." Other information concerning the development of tree beauty can be found in an article, "Our Campus Trees," by Prof. William Sawyer in the November, 1933, Alumnus.

More details of interest about the early campus and its surroundings could be enumerated. It is impossible to read of them without gaining a feeling of highest respect and admiration for the men who founded this institution as a place of "religious and educational" advancement in the face of great obstacles.

Trackmen Go To Orono For Meet With Maine Saturday

Close Competition In Several Events—Kishon And Frame In Feature Duel—Freshmen Not To Be Members Of Garnet Team—Bates Winner A Year Ago

In what promises to be one of the most interesting as well as close meets is scheduled for Saturday when the Maine Bear entertains the Bates Bobcat at the former's cage. Last year Bates won the dual meet by five points and this year's meet promises to be as close if not closer.

The recent Bates-Colby meet showed Bates' strong points as well as her weak points. Bates will be strong in the dashes, broad jump, high jump, weight events, and pole vault, while Maine will garner many points in the middle distance and longer races and will collect many seconds and thirds which adds up in an unbelievable manner.

The recent decision of Coach Thompson not to allow Freshmen to be eligible in track necessitates taking a squad not numbering more than 25 men. Of these 25 men, such men as Kishon, Johnson, Keller, Meagher, Kramer, Saunders, Pendleton, Purinton, and Danielson will more than likely gather firsts or at least seconds in their specialties, but the rest of the squad cannot be counted on to score more than five points.

Considerable credit must be given to Coach Thompson and his squad when one realizes that an eight man team took third place in Class A of the recent University Club games and these eight men together with the rest of the squad gave Colby, a team with surprising strength, a decisive beating. Without doubt this team will make it an interesting meet all the way.

Among the features will be Kishon's duel with Frame, his recent conqueror in the U. C. games, and the races between Pendleton and Huff in the 300 yard dash, Danielson and Marsh in the 600, Saunders and E. Black in the mile and Purinton and Goddard in the hurdles.

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Hanover, N. H., the home of Dartmouth College, is the ski capital of the world. There are 1,700 pairs of skis in the town.

Frosh Tracksters Defeat Bridgton

(Continued from Page 1)

One mile run: First, W. Salamine, Bridgton; second, La Montagne, Bates; third, Rogosa, Bates. Time 4 minutes 59 3/5 seconds.

High jump: First, Coyne, Bridgton; second, Luukko, Bates; third, tie: Wilson, Bridgton and Catlin, Bates. Height 5 feet 9¾ inches (new meet record).

Pole vault: First, Cooke, Bates; second, Whitten, Bridgton; third, tie: Tupp, Bridgton, and Seeckts, Bates. Height 11 feet 4¾ inches (new meet record).

12 pound shot put: First, Cooke, Bates; second, Whitten, Bridgton; third, McKinnon, Bridgton. Distance 45 feet 4½ inches.

Broad jump: First, Luukko, Bates; second, Catlin, Bates; third, Karsakos, Bridgton. Distance 20 feet 7½ inches.

Discus: First, Cooke, Bates; second, R. Thomas, Bridgton; third, L. Thomas, Bridgton. Distance 110 feet.

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Approximately 45 per cent of the freshmen at Washington University (St. Louis) are related to former students at that institution, according to figures compiled from registration cards. Although not all freshmen filled out the special cards, those who did listed more than 500 relatives who formerly attended the university.

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Don Faurot and Chauncey Simpson, University of Missouri (Columbia) grid coaches, both have master's degrees.

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—MARK TWAIN

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FROM THE NEWS

When To Marry And On What Salary

Ailing Mother Kills Son In "Mercy Murder"

What A Newspaper Can Say About A Judge

Yesterday's Rah-Rah Student Being Deflated

College Editors Vote And Comment On Peace Poll

Men Of The Press And Government News

—NILS LENNARTSON

¶A reporter's error brought a twenty-four-hour jail sentence and a $50 fine to Shannon Cormack of the Miami Beach Tribune and a $50 fine also to his managing editor, Paul Jeans, for contempt of court. The paper had suggested that Circuit Judge Jefferson Browne was not a proper judge to sit in a current trial of a State Senator because of a gambling charge which he had served two years before. It was another Judge and the Tribune apologized.

"A newspaper has a right to express an opinion in regard to the action of a court," Judge Browne held, "but it has no right to question the motives of a judge before or after his action,"

* * *

¶Walter Jessup of the Carnegie Foundation makes these observations on the modern college:

"The student on the campus is no longer the blase, sophisticated, student of the twenties; he is a hard working, serious-minded person who demands more of the college library, the laboratory, and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago . . . This student is deflating the rah-rah student of yesterday.

In the acute struggle for academic existence many colleges will no doubt lose ground and some of them will disappear . . . Some institutions bearing the name of college have so little to offer that they should disband."

* * *

¶After the Student Peace Poll of the Literary Digest was done, separate ballots were sent to the editors of 644 college newspapers. The vote of the editors indicated that the college press opinion is not greatly different from that of their readers.

Surprising it was, however, that whereas one out of every three students returned their ballots the editor return was one out of every eight.

The Lynchburg News commented rather wisely on the whole affair:

"About all that can be deducted from the Literary Digest Association of College Editors poll is that thirty thousand students are sentimentally opposed to war and are emphatic in stating that opposition. That is scarcely in the nature of news."

Said T. W. A. in the Buffalo Bulletin of Wyoming:

"How proud the mothers of these peace-lovers must be to know that when danger comes they will have to be protected by the sons of other women!"

* * *

¶Every fourth newspaper man one meets nowadays in Washington is working for Uncle Sam. Most of them are doing a high-grade job explaining the intricacies of the New Deal to a growing army of readers.

The highly involved Treasury "hand-out" has given way to a clear-cut statement of the facts in language any reader can understand.

It has done much to get news over to the public when journalism is in a transition from the old, with its major emphasis on politics, to the new with its chief emphasis on politics.

* * *

¶Simple arithmetic withstood the allurements of early marriage last week at the Pennsylvania State College when the proposal was debated that a college graduate with a salary of $1,500 should marry before the age of twenty-five.

The affirmative speakers listed the advantages of early marriage and presented a romantic picture of a young couple established in a home of their own. The negative countered with the picture of the young wife doing out fifty cents lunch money and two street car tickets to the young husband each morning.

The affirmative closed by saying "the college girl of today has long since learned, in her sorority and club entertaining, to disguise the lesser cuts of meat and handle left-overs deftly." The decision went to the negative.

* * *

¶British justice looked kindly on Mrs. May Brownhill, Manchester woman who put her son Dennis "to sleep" with 100 sedative tablets and gas. Thirteen weeks ago the sixty-two-year-old woman, whose hair turned from gray to white in prison, heard the black-capped judge of the court at Leeds sentence her to be hanged for the mercy murder of her son. Two days later the Home Secretary's office, moved by appeals from all over the country, assured her of reprieve. Last week she returned home to her husband. She says she killed Dennis because she feared her own approaching infirmity would make her unable to care for him.

Debaters Meet Bowdoin Team At Brunswick Monday Evening

K. Gordon Jones And Bond Perry Represent Bates In Eastern Intercollegiate League Discussion—Lead At Stake

K. Gordon Jones '35 and Bond Perry '35 will be the Bates debaters who will meet a Bowdoin team at Brunswick next Monday night in the first debate of the final round in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League for this year. This debate promises to be the most crucial of the year. At present Bates and Bowdoin are tied at the top of the league, each team having won three debates and nine judges' votes.

BATES HAS NEGATIVE

The question to be discussed is: Resolved, That all collective bargaining shall be negotiated through non-company unions. Bates will defend the negative of this proposition. In the other debate of this final round Bates will meet Lafayette here on campus later in the month. Lafayette is second only to Bates and Bowdoin in the league standing, having one less judges' vote as does Wesleyan. Consequently it seems that this final round will bring forth the keenest debating of the year.

If either the Bates or Bowdoin team wins both of these final debates unanimously, it will win the league championship. However, in the case of either team winning both debates but losing one or two judges' votes, there is the probability of a tie with Wesleyan which will be up against some of the inferior teams in the league. Then, of course, there is the possibility of a double win by Lafayette. Bates may be sure of first place if both teams win unanimously; consequently every effort will be made to bring this about by taking the first step in the Bowdoin debate next Monday night.

If Bates should win Monday night, the Lafayette debate, coming in about two weeks, will be the critical and deciding one of the year. Lafayette is the only team which has defeated Bowdoin this year.

Peace Oration Contest Will Be Held At Colby

The State Oratorical Contest on the subject of peace will be held this year at Colby. Here representatives from Maine, Bates and Colby will compete for $100 in prizes. Bates men have won this contest in two of the last three years.

A tentative date for selecting the local contestants has been set for March 22. At this time each contestant will be expected to deliver a ten or fifteen minute memorized speech on some phase of the problem of promoting international peace. These orations must be written. Both men and women are eligible. For details see Prof. Brooks Quimby.

Milliken Decries Attitude Of Decaying Self Reliance

Draws Parallel Between Life In Colleges And World Activities

"We must have less of Social Functions Committees, less of house mothers, less of faculty treasurers if we're going to be educated in the liberal art of getting along on our own two feet," said Carl Milliken '35, at the climax of his Chapel speech last Thursday morning.

Earlier he drew a parallel between the paternalism of governments and that of college administrations. "We now have a managed currency, managed wages, managed hours, and a managed press. We allow the government to dictate the price of meat and the number of potatoes to be shipped from Aroostook a week . . . Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, and Roosevelt are privileged to order our lives for us.

"It is a dangerous habit to have someone else planting our corn, buying our meat, mending our clothes . . . Paternalism in American government may soon make docile children of a people noted for individual initiative. In the same way paternalism in American colleges will prolong our state of childhood and deliver us grossly immature into a world which demands the power of judgment . . .

"We too are managed. The colleges make too many decisions for us. We're spoon-fed and mollycodeled. We're shielded too carefully from evils . . . we've got to have more practise in the art of judgment while on the training fields—while in college."

In closing he quoted the lines from Emerson's "Self-Reliance": "It is only as a man puts off all foreign restraint and stands alone that I see him to be strong and to prevail."

Y. W. C. A. Banquet Next Wednesday

Miss Winifred Wygal Will Speak—Flora McLean Acts As Chairman

A week from to-night Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual formal banquet in Fiske Dining Room, Rand Hall. Flora McLean, '36 is chairman of the committee in charge, and she is assisted by Alice Miller, Dorothy Wheeler and Harriet Durkee. The motif will be spring colors.

Miss Winifred Wygal of New York City, the national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will be the principal speaker of the evening. Miss Wygal, or "Windy" as she is called informally, was one of the leaders at Maqua last summer where a few of the Bates girls enjoyed her personality. She conducted groups of Y. W. C. A. presidents and also program committee chairmen in order to increase their stock of ideas.

Miss Wygal is sure to be enjoyed by the students. She is very quick witted and has a poetic way of speaking which enables her listeners to visualize clearly what she is depicting. Her experiences have been enriched recently by a tour around the world, and so the evening of March 13th promises to be a very interesting one to Bates women.

Frances Hayden, president of Y. W. C. A. will introduce Miss Wygal.

Reception Room Equipment Included Burlap Screens

By Dorothy J. Kimball

"There is too much social life on this campus, and there are altogether too many frivolous entertainments with no educational depths to them." Where, oh where, my campus-mates, have we heard this familiar tale? No, it isn't the latest bulletin from the Social Functions Committee of 1935—it is quoted from the Bates Mirror of 1918, as the words of the then Dean of Women, Dean Buswell. She goes on to say "It causes criticism outside to have the young women in the company of the young men so often and apparently so intimately." You didn't know then that there were social problems even back in the good old days of 1918 at our Alma Mater? Are you interested—are you listening? Then here is a variegated tale from authentic sources of the social life of the eds and co-eds of yesteryears—especially of the fine old art of entertaining.

Scene: Rand; Time: Any time after after 7:30 to 9:00; Day: Any day but Sunday (blue laws strict on Sunday). Two young men dressed in the height of fashion march determinedly up the front walk, throw open the door and enter the sacred precincts of Rand Hall—that famed domicile of Bates co-eds. (We, my dear readers are unseen escorts, so we may watch their every move and compare with more modern times.) Horrors, the light isn't turned on in the front entry—why there is no light! Only the kindly darkness, and from the darkness comes "a rustle of silk against serge." That is what is known as "hall entertaining" in the "most immoral spot on the campus '-a-la '18.

Proctor At 'Phone

Now as unseen behind the young men, we walk into the front hall, crouched deep behind a pile of books, we see a bespectacled proctor at the telephone table. What can she be doing downstairs? Surely she can't be spying—no, that's an unworthy thought, she is only carrying out her well-defined duties of answering the telephone, ringing bells, etc. She casts an appraising look at our two young men, and returns to her studies, satisfied that they are members of the old guard and know the ropes. They ring the bells of their fair damsels, and then—where are they going? Not in the reception room, but they walk up the front stairs in a most casual manner. Shades of Bates traditions, is that what they used to do only seventeen years ago?

Honor is Saved

No, we breathe a sigh of relief and perhaps of regret—the honor of Rand is saved. The Rand Hall reception room is where the dining room is now, on the second floor. So our stalwart youths walk up the stairs past the gauntlet of first the Dean's room and then her office with the door open and invariably occupied by either Her Majesty or her secretary, and finally enter the reception room itself to await the arrival of the maidens of their hearts.

Tripping lightly down the stairs in fetching wartime costumes, with high-piled coiffures and delicately blushing cheeks, the young ladies finally greet their swains. The scene now opens on the ever-popular art of entertaining.

Burlap Screens

One of the most charming yet startling features of the room is a number of folding green-burlap screens placed at strategic points about the room. In a business-like manner, each couple settle on a divan and pull the screens about them to insure a measure of privacy. These screens, however, are a great bone of contention between the faculty and students as to their proper use. Why? Well, of course, there is that ever-popular story about the couple who went to sleep behind a screen, and remained deep in the arms of Morpheus until the screen had been removed and they were discovered by the watchful and eagle-eyed dean. After that little incident, the use of screens was discouraged in Fiske Room.

So now we'll leave the loving young couples to their harmless diversions of entertaining. They may play cards, although it is a bit frowned upon by the powers-that-be. There is always of course, the educational and enriching activities smiled upon by the Dean such as playing charades, guessing activities smiled upon by the Dean such as playing charades, guessing games and all such parlor tricks. Then they can always ask each other how they like their profs and classes, although even that informative subject wears out in time.

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Meet With Cony In Cage Today

Cook, Catlin, Howard, Should Get Points To Help Bates

The Bates Freshmen Track Team have their second dual meet this afternoon, when they face Cony High School forces in the cage at 3.30. Not much is known of the up-staters who have already met the Colby Freshmen, and lost by a narrow margin.

In the sprints the Freshmen entrants will be Winston Keck, George Giovannazzi, Eddie Howard, Frank Cooper, and Bud Catlin. In the hurdles the Catlin-Luukko combination should garner sixteen points and should add to their total in the running broad jump and high jump.

Charlie Cooke, the high scoring freshman in the Bridgton meet, will be after the college pole-vault record of 11 feet 8⅞ inches. Last week when the bar was put up to 11 feet 11 inches he failed in three attempts but with an extra week's practice the 204 pound freshman may attain the goal. He will also throw the discus and compete in the shot put.

In the middle distances the points should be an almost all-Bates affair. In the last meet the 1,000 was a sweep with Burnap, Fisher, and Blanchard finishing in that order with S. Leard at their heels. In the 600 Howard should romp to an easy win with Molloy and J. Leard following.

LaMontagne should lead the pack in the longer race, the mile, with Louis Rogosa and Burt Curtis also in the race around the 10 laps.

Bates Students Help CCC Camp Education Plans

Anthony Herbst Discusses Work With Group In Lewiston

According to Anthony Herbst, one-time Bates student, and now Regional Supervisor of the Maine C.C.C. Educational Programs, the enrollee of the C.C.C. who is not getting as much education as he would like, can blame no one but himself. An important part of this educational program is being furnished by three Bates undergraduates: John Gross '35, George Mendall '35, and Russell Fifield '35, who hold regular discussions in the fields of economics, history, government and social problems at the Lewiston C.C.C. camp.

From Mr. Herbst's latest report comes the announcement that approximately 290,000 men between 18 and 25 are enrolled in these camps throughout the country and a large majority of them are equipped with educational facilities. The present system calls for an educational adviser in each camp who develops an educational program which is flexible to the particular conditions of each camp.

In addition to the camp adviser, who is in most instances a trained teacher, there are many part-time instructors; the company physician, the foresters, the technically-trained foremen, and in the abstracter fields men on F.E.R.A. time like the three student instructors from Bates. In all, some 7,580 persons are giving full- or part-time in these educational activities.

The objectives of the plan are as listed by Mr. Herbst, six:

(1) To develop in each man powers of self-expression and self-entertainment.

(2) To establish pride in co-operative endeavor.

(3) To further an understanding of contemporary social, economic, and political problems.

(4) To strengthen physical and mental development.

(5) To assist in solving vocational difficulty.

(6) To instill appreciation of the outdoors and country life.

Each enrollee chooses whatever subjects he wishes and is guided in their pursuit by the mentioned instructors.

The subjects most desired vary from camp to camp but in the Lewiston group Church study is by far the most popular. Second place is held by Auto-Mechanics, followed by Forestry, First-Aid, Typewriting, Fingerprinting, Handicraft, Government and History. Not too popular at the local camp are subjects like Latin, Spanish and Drawing.

Mr. Herbst's conclusion is that "scores of thousands of young men find this part of C.C.C. work to be the most valuable experience of their lives. The enrollees have found refuge from defeat . . . have cultivated new skills . . . have learned the possibilities of recreation . . . and have developed capacities for fuller self-expression and maintenance."

Speaks Tonight

Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, who will speak in the Little Theatre this evening, is the author of "As the Earth Turns."

Barbary Coast Band To Be At Sophomore Hop

Well-Known Dartmouth Orchestra To Play On Campus

All a-b-o-a-r-d! All a-b-o-a-r-d for SOPH HOP!! Train leaving at 7:45! Crowd please move back, all tickets are sold out!

(Tune—Humoresque)

Passengers will please refrain
From doing rumbas on the train
And keep the fancy steps until we land.

Everyone must at Chase alight
And step into the soft dimmed light
To while the time with music and with song.

The Dartmouth men at last consented
To give us their highly-rented
Sweetly playing, peppy-rhythmed band.

Just to show it's not a boast,
These minstrels from the Barbary Coast,
A little about them to you we must tell.

They have played at Wheaton, Colgate,
Williams, Skidmore, and Penn. State
Which goes to prove that they are of the best.

You will note with great delight
The snappy tickets in black and white
For you to keep as favor of this night.

Having danced 'til intermission
Then we'd like to beg permission
To introduce a little surprise quite new.

On and on we'll dance away
While drums and sax and piano play
'Til it is time to come back home once more.

Then all aboard we'll pile again
An hour and quarter after ten
With chaperones and Beveridge as conductors true.

All A-B-O-A-R-D!!

Maine Victor Over Garnet Track Forces

Kishon Breaks Records, Meagher, Keller, Garner Firsts

Bates was defeated last Saturday by the University of Maine in the annual indoor dual meet at Orono. Figured on paper to win or lose by the margin of one or two points, the Garnet trackmen were clawed to bits by the Maine Bears to the tune of 67½ to 49½. In the running events Maine reigned supreme, Bates capturing but one first. In direct contrast, Bates captured all first places in the field events except that of the high jump.

Although the final score indicated more or less a one-sided battle, the meet was replete with broken or tied records featuring the stars of both teams. The individual high scorer was Kishon with 17 points to his credit. Keller of Bates was second by virtue of two firsts and Huff was high scorer for Maine with 8 points.

As usual, Kishon stole the limelight. He broke three meet records and one cage record. In doing so he defeated Frame of Maine, who defeated him in the University Club meet, in the 35-lb. weight and in the shot put. Johnson of Bates was third in both of these events. Kishon set new meet records by a throw of 50 ft., 8 ins. in the 35-lb. weight and a toss of 45 ft., 4½ in. in the shot put. He then went on to set a new cage and meet record in the discus with a heave of 148 ft., 1½ in. In this event Bates made its only clean sweep, Johnson and Kramer placing second and third, respectively.

The 50 yard dash was won by Keller in 5 3-5 seconds, tying the cage and the meet records. Huff of Maine placed second and Higgins of Maine, third.

The U. of Maine tracksters made clean sweeps in the 600 and the 1000 yard runs. De Witt, Marsh, and K. Black scored in that order in the six-hundred in the time of 1 min., 16 4-5 sec. The thousand proved to be one of the best races of the day with Marsh setting a new meet and cage record in the excellent time of 2 min., 17 sec. Ken Black placed second and was closely followed by his brother, Ernest Black, in third position.

In the 45 yard high hurdles, Purin-

(Continued on Page 4)

Gladys Hasty Carroll, Outstanding Novelist, Will Lecture Tonight

Prominent Alumna Returns To Bates For First Time—Was Married In College Chapel In 1925

"A FEW FOOLISH ONES" TO BE SUBJECT OF TALK IN LITTLE THEATER THIS EVENING

While In College An English Major—Prominent In Extra-Curricula Activities—Excellent Public Speaker—Garnet Editor 1925

Bates is glad to welcome back one of its most prominent alumna—Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, who will appear on campus, Wednesday night, March 6th, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. At 7 P. M. after a banquet at Fiske Dining Hall, Mrs. Carroll will speak informally to students and faculty in the Little Theater, reading from her latest book "A Few Foolish Ones!"

STUDENT WRITER

Born June 26, 1904, in Rochester, New Hampshire, Gladys Hasty soon moved to South Berwick, Maine, where she attended Berwick Academy graduating in 1921. The next fall found her a freshman on the Bates campus.

With a genuine zest for the out-of-doors, born of life on a farm, "Sonny" (as she was nicknamed by her friends) early evidenced considerable prowess in the field of athletics. But her interests were from the first literary. For two years, Miss Hasty was on the staff of the Student. In her junior year, she was both woman's editor of the college paper and literary editor of the college magazine—The Garnet. A member of the Mirror Board in 1925, Miss Hasty helped to put out the senior year book.

An English Major

Elected to Spofford Club, her sophomore year, Mrs. Carroll began to display evidence of her ability to write with the charm and simplicity which is the dominant note in "As the Earth Turns." An English major of outstanding talent, Miss Hasty was made assistant in English her second, third, and fourth years at college.

In addition to her enthusiasm for writing, Miss Hasty became a seasoned speaker, entering the prize speaking contests for three years and assisting in public speaking the fourth year. Her two years as a member of the 4-A Players, and as a director in the club her senior year would indicate that Mrs. Carroll had her share of dramatic experience while at Bates.

Married in Chapel

A true collegian, Miss Hasty did not confine her activities to the fine arts alone. She was one of the House Seniors, and a member of the Student Government Board; she was vice-president of Seniority; and she found time for an extra-curricula course in co-education. After receiving an A.B. degree at Commencement, she gave her undivided attention to Herbert Carroll, of Greenfield, Massachusetts, Bates 1923. They were married in the Chapel, June 23, 1925, and so ended her undergraduate days.

The Carrolls first made their home in Fall River, Massachusetts. After three years, they moved to New York City, and thence to the middle west, settling for a time in Minneapolis, Minnesota. During these years, Mrs. Carroll took graduate work in Fine Arts at Harvard, Columbia, and the University of Chicago. She joined the National Association of American Penwomen, and was for a time head of a department of "The Youth's Companion." Her first books "Cockatoo" (1929), and "Land Spell" (1930) were written for children, the latter being the seed from which was to come a best-seller in modern fiction.

Novel Praised

Then in 1933, came that novel which brought her instant fame, and a place at the top of her profession—"As the Earth Turns." Heartfelt praise poured in from sophisticated magazines and Sunday School sheets alike. Such simplicity and truth was a welcome relief after the deluge of sordidly realistic novels that had been flooding the press. She wrote as she remembered and the result, says the "Transcript," was inevitably New England. Mrs. Carroll caught the atmosphere just as she mirrored the character of these people with humor and real understanding that came of living among them and making friends. The sales were tremendous. Excited competition went on among motion picture companies to purchase movie rights. The whole nation read of the old Shaw farm, of Jen and Stan.

Since 1933, Gladys Hasty Carroll has lived quietly with her husband and son, Warren, who was born in 1932. The family spent the past few summers at Wells Beach, Maine. Recently they returned to the old farm in South Berwick, where they now reside. A regular contributor to magazines, Mrs. Carroll has also completed her second novel "A Few Foolish Ones," which is to be her subject Wednesday evening.

Amendments Defeated By Small Minority Vote

For the third time in two years, the necessary amendments to the Men's Student Government Association were defeated in Assembly last Friday morning. At the beginning of the meeting there were six less members present than would be needed to make the necessary two-thirds vote. Under these conditions, the negative votes of only a slight minority were sufficient to obstruct the majority-favored amendments.

Rumford Wins In Bates Tournament

Defeats Deering In Thrilling Final—Both Teams Of Championship Calibre

The annual Bates Western Interscholastic basket-ball tournament opened with the outstanding favorite, Lewiston, being eliminated by Rumford to the tune of 34-18. Both teams were evenly matched until the last quarter when Rumford started clicking to win going away.

In the second game, South Portland lead all the way to defeat little Farmington with a score of 35 to 28. The best part of this game was a Farmington rally in the last period which had the Capers worried for a time.

The Deering-Cheverus game proved to be the most thrilling of the first round. It was a ding-dong battle all the way with Deering finally emerging with a 27-26 victory.

Portland, playing great basket-ball, trounced the Edward Little hoopsters with a 47-30 count. Portland, in this game, flashed the best brand of basket-ball shown in any preliminary game.

The pairings for the semi-finals put South Portland against Rumford and Deering against its old rival, Portland.

The preliminary games set a new record for sustained high scoring.

In the first game of the second round, Deering put on the most thrilling rally ever seen at a tournament game to defeat Portland 38-37. With but 4 minutes left to play, Portland had a six point lead. Deering, with Pullen and Sawyer playing beautiful basket-ball, sank the necessary points to cop. The loss of Dunn and Brogan through the foul route completely demoralized Portland. Taking advantage of this, the Purple salted the game away. This is the first year that Deering has ever made the tournament finals. The sensational shooting of Dunn and the guarding of Mulkern and Brogan were the Portland highlights.

South Portland and Rumford staged a long and bitter battle in the second semi-final, with Rumford finally winning. Time and again the Capers avoided defeat as some hoopster would drop in a foul or a basket. It was a wild and hard game with the lead continually changing from one team to the other. One thrill followed another so fast that the Armory was in a constant uproar. Rumford had the stuff that champions are made of, however, and was not to be denied. The final score, after two overtime periods, was Rumford 36, South Portland 34. Canales of South Portland was easily the outstanding player on the floor. His passing ability was uncanny and he was the sparkplug of the Capers. Goodier and Cullinan also played well for South Portland. For Rumford, Breton, Puia, and Sciarafa turned in an excellent afternoon's work.

The final found Deering playing Rumford for the championship. Cautious basket-ball was the main feature of this game. Both teams broke slowly and guarded carefully. The Panthers

(Continued on Page 4)

Weatherman Duarte Sees Signs Of Coming Spring

Mad March is upon us—a stepping stone from February to April. In its icy breath there is a touch of spring. Already the frozen campus is beginning to thaw, and students, shedding red flannels, are rushing down to see Buttercup for some cough pills.

Last week Raxi Duarte, Bates premier weather forecaster, said spring was just around the corner. The next day we had six more inches of snow, and the mercury dropped to sub zero levels.

Now weatherman Duarte is not often wrong, so we of the Bates Student asked for an explanation. He looked at us out of the tops of his big brown eyes, arched his back, and pranced around a bit.

He repeated his statement of the preceding week. Spring is just around the corner. Sarcastically we asked, "What corner?" Whereupon Raxi replied, "Why, didn't you know? Right around the corner of the Carnegie Science Building." We doubted but did not contradict. Raxi is usually right. On snow-shoes we walked through the drifts to the designated spot, and, as the good

(Continued on Page 3)

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What To Do

PACIFISTS, MILITARISTS, EDITORS, foreign correspondents, visiting alumni, faculty members, many types of professional and non-professional speakers have harangued us as the future leaders of our country. It has been dinned in our ears that we should be the very best we can, from the chapel platform, from the Little Theatre stage, at Y meetings, at club meetings, and every other sort of meeting that after our days of academic security we must assume a place on this wretched solar speck.

Recently one of the students took these suggestions, admonitions, and threats seriously, actually thought some good might result from an attempt at a practical application of this course of action. The student body was informed by a recent student chapel speaker that we might with justification and benefit at least attempt to use these principles in our college life. Feeling that as college students we might have some ability at initiative and executive action he pointed out that we should have more interest in matters of immediate concern to students.

Even more recently we had the privilege of exerting the measure of power which is ours. As men and women approaching maturity we have been granted a limited amount of college self-government and an organization by means of which we may carry out that governing right. Perfecting those means is largely our privilege and duty. But attempts at improvement have been amazingly disappointing.

A group of representative men drew up for consideration a series of amendments which they felt would help existing conditions considerably. Without going into a discussion of existing conditions, it is sufficient to say that they are far from satisfactory or desirable. But the efforts to change matters have ended up with a disappointing score. The failure to support the amendments to the Student Council Constitution shows a remarkable indifference or ignorance to the present state of affairs.

The dormitory associations have never been in action. The failure to strike this clause from the Constitution demonstrates quite fully the interest in the whole affair. The necessity of routing voters from the campus to bring them to the chapel to vote is another indication of how much real soundness there is in all the railing against existing conditions. Apparently intelligent voting is not a characteristic of Council dissenters.

Certainly with the experience of the past few years and the energetic pleas of earnest speakers ringing in our ears we might be expected to show some justification for trust. We may be afflicted with paternalism. We may be "managed" to a large extent. But we deserve to have our very lives regulated if we cannot show some ability, interest, and desire to regulate them ourselves.

o

Courage, Friends

WE *ARE* IN A MUDDLE these days. Perhaps not more so than any other age. But economically, politically, and socially we, as a nation, hardly know just where we are at or in what direction we are going. Theorists of all sorts, from innumerable groups and organizations propound answers to our problems, yet never answer them completely. There are Left Wings and Right Wings and Middle Roaders in every phase of human activity. Somewhere, probably, there is a way out of our apparently interminable maze.

In discussions of every type there is bound to come up some topic concerning our present dilemma. The matter is mulled over to the limit of the group and then is usually left as the question without any apparent answer. In dormitory groups, in street corner gatherings, in political sessions, and Women's Clubs, for various reasons, the present New Deal or the need of a new one is trampled on or exalted in accordance with the needs, desires, and profits of the group. Somehow a satisfactory solution has not yet been found.

In this day of attempts to find primary causes and forces we often wonder how much significance is given to the human element in our present set-up. Is it man's stupidity or his selfishness that has led him to this unsatisfactory predicament? Without desiring to preach or moralize we wonder how much poverty results from too much individual wealth? Is it political integrity or factional cheating that has resulted in unrest? Is democracy really a pipe-dream theory which is to crack-up on the rock of citizen irresponsibility and indifference? Are we fated for a social doom or are we merely suffering hardening of the arteries of conscience?

It is rather generally agreed that life is not a bed of roses. But it might be if we cared to take the time to pick out the thorns. As a rule college students stand dismayed before the tremendous task of pulling thorns. We are disturbed at the condition of affairs. However, someone faces a task by which in comparison the cleansing of the Augean stables was but a mild Spring housecleaning.

Attention to training and character must be more intense than ever before if we are to say with a greater pride than our leaders of today 'Si monumentum requiris, circumpice.'

Where are our most influential campus citizens found? Where is divulged for our absorption the choicest bits of slang, gossip and town topics? To what do our most erudite alumni owe the depth of their learning? Is it in the classrooms of our alma mater that we find the answer to these questions? Never! The sine qua non of our collegiate accomplishments is the stuffy, smoke-filled, lurid room, with ash-sprinkled floor and untidy desks, the room where the undergraduate, safe from disturbance from actuality, decides the fate of nations and directs the course of destiny. Scorned by many, sought by more, the sacred chamber does its little bit to promote the cause of liberal education—and to waste time.

In The Darkness

By Gladys Hasty '25

(From the Bates Garnet of December, 1924.)

The night is big and all-powerful. The sky is slate-colored and blurred by great tumbling masses of glinting steel-rimmed clouds. The trees are only gigantic figures with grotesque tossing branches silhouetted against the pale glamour of the moon. The wind is fierce but far away; there is no breath upon your cheek but you see, beyond the edge of the rough crag, the ruthless havoc of the wild, insatiable, irresistible force. Only the fire is near—the fire untouched as you, flickering on as in the dry quiet of an August noonday. Truly, it is very close, for its searching phantom fingers stretch out and with quick incision, catch hold of elusive heartstrings and twist and tweak, and then sooth and comfort you. Oh yes, you are there, but unknown, and unwelcome, as in a foreign, barbaric land. Nothing in nature recognizes such a unit tonight, except as the deepest of the shadows, the darkest of the shades. Neither has the fire any share in this realm,—only that of an enemy who would wreak destruction. That is why you two are excluded from this awful sporting of the elements. Mortal and Fire alike appear, and alike go out after a few short hours; but the night, the great black concealing night, has its place always, and the trees have theirs, and the heavens are everlasting. What manner of world is this which you have presumed to invade? It is the weird incomprehensible and admits of no espionage. It is the throne of the King who is wrapped closely in a veil of prehistoric lore, and a mantel of unknown eternity. It is the great, broad expanse of nothingness which is the seclusion of the Supreme Being, the all-pervasive, invisible Spirit.

o

Freshmen Win Crucial Game

Winners Meet Bowdoin And Rumford—Winslow Pre-game Feature

In the last game of the Inter-Class Basketball competition last evening in the gymnasium, the Freshmen outplayed the fast-stepping Juniors to win the title and also the opportunity to play against a team from Bowdoin on Saturday night as a preliminary game of the state finals between Rumford and Winslow in the Lewiston Armory.

The Juniors went out to an early lead, until, in the last few minutes of the first period the Freshmen began to click. Going into the final period of the first half, the upperclassmen were leading by a single point. At the ten minute recess the Freshmen were leading 11-10.

Starting with a drive the Freshmen scored two baskets which increased their lead. The Seedman-Preston combination began to click, and at the end of the third period the score was 20-11. The defence men had successfully broken up Captain Clarke's advances, and he failed to score until the closing minutes of the game after Mike Drobosky had been sent out of the game with four fouls.

Molloy, a Freshman, playing his first game, was the next man to leave the floor. Preston, high scoring Freshman, tied for top honors with Eggleton with six points. Sherman was the outstanding player for the losers scoring five points.

The Freshman-Bowdoin game Saturday night should be a scrap worth watching when traditional rivals meet for the first time in basketball.

Summary:

Freshmen	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Seedman, lg	2	0	4
Brown, lg	1	1	3
Patterson, lg	0	0	0
Frost, rg	1	1	3
Doyle, c	1	0	2
Morin, c	2	1	5
Hathaway, c	0	0	0
Preston, lf	2	2	6
Eggleton, rf	2	2	6
Reed, rf	0	0	0
Molloy, rf	0	0	0
Totals			29

Juniors	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Lathan, rf	0	1	1
Zaremba, rf	0	0	0
Small, rf	0	0	0
Sherman, lf	2	1	5
Atherton, lf	0	0	0
Clark, c	1	0	2
Drobosky, rg	1	1	3
Rounds, rg	0	1	1
Wellman, lg	1	0	2
Totals			14

Referee, Pignone; Umpire, Coleman; Timer, Lenzi; Scorer, Pellicane; Time, 4 8's.

PEPYS THRU THE KEYHOLE

Now as I turn my tired eyes toward this ice-infested campus the fever of spring seeps into my pores and lulls me to dreamland. The blustering winds of March assail our wooded lawns and my spent spirit bows down to my dreams. So hearken while I gush forth in oily effervescence all that appeared to me in this vision . . .

MILLIKEN COVERS PATCHES

Milliken in dignified stole (to cover patches) goes beserk, rends Father Faculty a bit, flagrantly criticizing "the paternal polity" . . . Follows this with display at Frye . . . One wooden settee suffered . . . Over the Week-end . . . Wild Bill tries to set everything aTrites in a foreign atmosphere; all ends in joy . . . Junie down, Brad up (see-saw — I mean haw-haw). The now saturine, tomorrow blythe Chass. takes in a cinema with Rena . . . Quote "Fu" that women are fickle, untrustworthy, and—blank— . . . His soul will Frye for that . . . 'Arry's mincing gait developed into a nautical one. "Captain we are lost." Ask the regular Fellows. . . . Hair-trigger Stoddard floors another or none other than— . . . Will you forgive me for using an old line . . . Then, there's only one 'preble" on the beach for Bill . . . Dayt and George leave for Beantown . . . The cascades used to mean waterfalls but I could put it stronger than that . . . Saw "pedro" Catlin and Margo slumming at Jordan's one eve of late . . . Toothbrush Darling and the Happy one mingled sighs and raucous chuckles during intermission at Chase . . . Marc-us down as saying Telmar was entertained right regally . . . In the crystal sphere a second ago I saw a vague group of seniors and a freshman . . . The image followed one of the Senior-Soph game . . . Saw Bunny and the Mrs. at the tournament; cutting "Capers" I bet . . . Did also see Charles Chic No-Sale Toomey moth-eaten from the depths of Bridgtown ushering Ronnie around the Armory. "Ain't that gland?" The Connecticut "wop" with the Stradivarius fails to put in appearance . . . Tough "Peg" . . . Swell Dracula . . . And Francis Hutchins had whose head on his shoulder all during a movie . . . This via Dot . . . "My fine fat friend, lend me your "Boots." Aw, "shoe" said the canny Scot . . .

Is Fuller Caught?

Nigro's 84—just a "Dalie" habit says the sleek Physics major . . . Is "Shotgun" Fuller caught by the Webb "in spider" his professed antipathy for frails . . . but then it never frails—quick, period . . . Does the Duke like his Sherry? . . . When he sees this will he Blanche? . . . The passionate Norge pulls the old wall-flower duet gag at Chase. O. K. Dayton, O-hi-o, Millicent (Page the rubbish-man after that pun) . . . I've heif-er a mind to tell about those cow-eyes . . . Dority goes down to Hampton to investigate the Mann act . . . Lindholm, caterer de luxe at the tournament, reports poor tonic sale. Due to outside competition but don't "pop" the question . . . Irving Ike appeared at the debate Puerta Rican with immaculate dress suit and newly vulcanized rubbers . . . Beulah "the feesh" and Bucky "the gore" Welch over which wench . . .

News From Greene

"Markell, he does; like Hill he doesn't" said the profane ice-cream heiress . . . Pond Berry and Doy Jow plus Libbey necessitate a bit of geometry: just what is this eternal triangle? Carl swears he'll make it a "right' one—180 degrees—colder . . . So the socially-minded Gore hung his hat on the Peg and threw another log on the fire . . . Dunlevey says Prebly I won't be in 'til late tonight . . . Sutcliffe blacks the Cyclops eye . . . "Little Amen" Palmer and "Choral Response" Libbey are reported at odds: 'tis rumored that satisfaction must out—choke on a "chestie" boys . . . Came across Winston's one-track mind in the Telegram again . . . . . Yon Muskie has a lean and hungry look . . . Oh, yes, he's head waiter at Commons . . . Ask the man who hones one said "Skeegie" Bates as he razored off a portion of his finely-chiseled proboscis . . . "Gimme a ring sometime" sais Vance to Martha . . . Garrity O'Flaherty (Lexington) croons of late "There's a Bit of Paree in You" . . . "It seems to me that its wise to neglect the Crafts in this day and age sais the sage Parker to the small Frye . . . This vision comes from the isle of lost souls—not to mention a couple of heels and stuff and flug which I'm reminded ought to be in the campus column . . . So unbutton your ears, Cy, for the vision fades into a pile of dirt . . . If you should tease I might be able to distinguish . . . But for now

not-a-thing-more

Uncle Sam Pepys.

Miss Typical Rand Hall

By Virginia McNally

Presenting for your approval—Miss Typical Rand Hall—being the result of a recent survey made of Rand Hall co-eds in an attempt to determine just what she is like. Here goes:

She weighs one-thirty,
And doesn't care;
She's twenty-one,
And has brown hair.
She's five feet four;
Her eyes are blue.
She wears low heels,
And glasses too.
Perhaps you think
That she's a freak
And yet, she has
Three dates a week!
To cigarettes she
Seldom yields,
But when she does
They're Chesterfields.
Just once a week
She "entertains,"
And one good show
Or interest wanes.
Does she study?
Oh my, yes,
Three hours a day
(Tho' often less!)
Once a week
She writes "the folks."
Chase Hall dances
To her are jokes.
Of course at home
She has a "beau"
And doesn't cheat
Statistics show;
And yet we know
This can't be true;
Because, Miss Rand,
We know you do!
Bertocci is her
Favorite prof,
Tho' Pom and Amos
Aren't far off.
She likes to swim,
Plays tennis too;
On favorite dates
What does she do?
Well, men with cars
With her do rate,
For riding is
Her favorite date.
Cheney House
She likes the best.
Her favorite dorm
Leads all the rest.
Now there it is
The data a 11
On the "typical girl"
Of old Rand Hall
You're disappointed?
So were we;
But what else could
The poor girl be?

o

Some people have no respect for age unless it's bottled.

o

Modern youngsters: Prayers are little messages to God, sent at night to get the cheaper rate.—Congregationalist.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 50 years ago—1885:

A new chapel, seating 600, was completed at Dartmouth . . . The Yale library was enlarged to a capacity of 2,000,000 volumes . . . Columbia University decided that studies for the senior year would be entirely elective . . . Dartmouth students contributed $1,300 for the support of the baseball team . . . Simon Newcomb, the great astronomer, was elected to the chair of Mathematics and Astronomy at Johns Hopkins.

* * *

In this same March, 1885, issue we read the following:

"A lesson in economy might be learned from the theologues who were lately seen sweeping the gravel from the long sidewalk leading to Nichols Hall (now John Bertram) in order to save shoe leather. Later intelligence states it was only part of a broom-drill they were practicing."

* * *

40 years ago—1895:

Fred A. Knapp (present Professor of Latin) contributed an article on "Goldsmith's Parson Compared with Chaucer's" . . . The Freshmen held a reception in the gym . . . A movement was afoot to organize a State Collegiate Association . . . Prof. Anthony gave a thoughtful, pointed, and earnest lecture on "Christian Steadiness" . . . Bates withdrew her baseball team from the state league . . . The class of '96 held a banquet. Oliver F. Cutts offered a toast to "Our Prexy," and Fred A. Knapp offered one to "good old '96." Levity, wisdom, and wit flowed freely.

* * *

The following from an 1895 issue is a tribute to the most powerful little animal in the world:

"Recently an event occurred which brought out much of the true courage that characterizes noble manhood. As one of the students was escorting a young lady to her home, the couple was suddenly confronted by an animal which resembled a cat. It was not a cat. In vain the young man waved his hat and stamped. Evidently the "cat" had surveyed the sidewalk and was for the time being absolute monarch. Just in the nick of time the young man and lady left the scene of action, and completed the journey by going the 'longest way 'round.'"

* * *

30 years ago—1905:

The largest college in the world was at Tokyo—48,000 students . . . Stanford was planning a new 40-acre athletic field . . . Yale completed a new $25,000 baseball cage with a glass roof . . . Maine brought forth a new song—the now famous "Stein Song" . . . The students of Williams College voted to abolish hazing . . . The University of Chicago debating team was required to eat at training table and to observe regular hours.

* * *

20 years ago—1915:

We read that "Quimby '18 made a fine showing in the low hurdles at the Inter-class track meet. He won both his trial and final heats. The coach thinks he has in him the makings of a first class hurdler. He has both the stride and the speed; all he needs is the form which he can easily acquire through practice." (Evidently Prof. Quimby does not confine his talents only to debating).

o

"Behaviour is the theory of manners practically applied."—Mme. Necker.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Students of the Eighties and Nineties were the "ideal" college men, the Dean of Columbia College declared recently. The college students of that day were a picked group with a broader cultural background than those of the present, he pointed out. "It is safe to say that ten times as large a percentage of our present population enters college as did at that time, with the inevitable lowering of the average of cultural background, of purely intellectual interests and knowledge subjects that comprised the course of study at that time." The attitude of the colleges today toward the student was declared to be trying to reach the whole personality—mind, body and spirit, while in the Nineties, the whole aim of college education was the acquisition of knowledge which could be gained through reading texts and listening to professors lecture.

* * *

An instructor at Mass. Institute of Technology, after a series of experiments in his classes concluded that the practical men were not the "A" students but the "B" and "C" men. From his observations he decided that the high grades might be the result of an excellent memory, ability to bluff, ability to cram, outside help, etc. However, he does grant that an "A" student who is also practical would probably turn out to be much like a genius. This is an interesting survey but the fact remains that it was not extensive.

* * *

A co-ed's conception of a man, "A man is just a worm of the dust. He comes around, wriggles for a while, and finally some chicken gets him."

* * *

From the ordinary man to the "ideal" man as young women at Wellesley College in a writing seminar attempted to discover. One list included these points: "He must take a woman as a person not as a woman; he must be honorable; he must be tolerant in every way; he must have a broad interest. Another short list said; He must be generous; he must be ambitious. The list of a millionaire's daughter read thus: He should be gracious; he should be helpless at times; he must be a real person, he doesn't have to have a "moral" character. Not one girl mentioned wealth or social position. When the results were read in class, a visiting married woman remarked that, "You girls have been picturing saints, not men."

* * *

At Colby College there is an attempt being made to have a faculty debate on the New Deal. By popular demand, two well known members of the faculty (economic professors) are being persuaded to propound their opinions. A kind of petition has been circulated and already contains the signatures of the Dean, presidents of the fraternities, representatives of Student Council and Government, etc.

* * *

In response to a wager of a mere fifty cents, a freshman at the U. of Vermont achieved undying gastronomic fame by shattering all existing records of doughnut consumption in the putting away of twenty husky crullers in the truly amazing time of 29 minutes, 26 seconds for a new world mark. The previous record (31 minutes) was held at Notre Dame. He should be able to earn his way through college endorsing bakery advertisements. And if his appetite for the above named delicacy continues what a record he should make as a senior.

* * *

Carrying out the plan of the professor of public speaking to get away from the stereotyped method of classroom speaking, a group of Amherst and Mount Holyoke sophomores met recently for the first of the "tea talks"—classes in informal conversation and speaking. Originally it was hoped to get the students from the two colleges together at the dinner table. At the gatherings several subjects of conversation are set, but those conversing are allowed wide leeway. This is an example of business and pleasure coming together.

o

Bed is a bundle of paradoxes; we go to it with reluctance, yet we quit it with regret; we make up our minds every night to leave it early, but we make up our bodies every morning to keep it late.—Colton.

Debating News

By Damon Stetson

The Puerto Ricoan debaters made a very impressive appearance last Thursday night. Edmund Muskie '36, Irving Isaacson '36, and David Whitehouse '36, were the Bates debaters who presented the case against fascism. Arturo Carrion, a freshman in the Puerto Rico Law School, and who has studied at Columbia University was an exceptionally clever speaker. He gave a rather clever paraphrase of the old definition of democracy, saying, "Democrary is of the poor, by the clever, for the rich" . . . In the open forum which followed the debate one of the Puerto Ricoans was asked if he would favor fascism in Puerto Rico and he said, "If it's all we've said it is, we would."

Last Monday night Ernest Robinson '37, Lawrence Floyd '37, and William Metz '37, participated in a debate at the University of New Hampshire. They upheld the affirmative of the international shipment of arms question. The debate was conducted according to Oregon style. Metz gave the main presentation; Robinson served as cross-examiner and Floyd gave the rebuttal and summary. This was the first intercollegiate debate for Metz and Robinson.

The final league debate of the year will be held on campus in approximately two weeks . . . New members have recently been chosen for the Debating Council and their names will be announced in next week's issue of the Student . . .

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LIBRARY FINDS

JAPAN IN CRISIS
By Harry Emerson Wildes

Prof. Harry Wildes, a former teacher of economics at Keion University, one of Japan's oldest educational institutions, feels that Japan, the last of the medieval monarchies, is racing to escape disaster. Racked by corruption and graft, by inefficiency and selfish ambitions, she fears the Fascism of reactionaries and the Communism of the radicals. Political assassinations and gang terrorisms are terrifying the leaders of government, Mr. Wildes believes.

"Japan in Crisis" is a full-length explanation of Japan's political and social difficulties. He bases his conclusions on first-hand observation and statistics and statements of official spokesmen.

Poet Will Speak For Spofford Club

Robert Tristram Coffin, outstanding American poet, will speak in the Little Theatre March 11 under the auspices of the Spofford Club. Mr. Coffin is at present a member of the faculty of Bodwoin College. This lecture will be open to the Bates student body.

o

CLASS MEETINGS

Freshman Class

A meeting of the freshman class was held last Thursday to select a nominating committee for class officers. The following students were chosen: John Leard, Edward Howard, Gordon Williams, Hilda McGinnis, and Mary Chase. The meeting was presided over by Byron Catlin.

* * *

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class held a meeting Monday afternoon to elect a nominating committee for class officers. The members chosen were Kathryn Thomas, Ruth Jellison, Fred Martin, Norman Wight, and Bernard Marcus. The men from this group will also nominate members candidates for the Student Council. Charles Gore, who presided, was asked to select a committee to report on class rings and pins.

o

Weatherman Duarte Sees Signs Of Coming Spring

(Continued from Page 1)

weather man had said, there was spring.

On the southern side of the building was a patch of green grass. Basking in the centre of it was none other than Kenneth Gordon Jones, '35, svelte and immaculate in white flannels. He said he was practicing up for his trip to Florida. Jones rose politely when he saw Raxi. After a moment's conversation, the man in white walked away, disclosing two enormous patches on the seat of his trousers.

Now about this grass. It's the first to be seen on the campus in 1935, and according to reports, Professor Woodcock says its presence is due to the heat pipes running to the physics lab. But whether it is artificial or not, in it we see visions of a snowless Mount David—a shady green campus—seniors in caps and gowns—and Mr. Rowe admonishing the tennis players to wear more clothing. Then a March wind ends our dreaming and we snowshoe back to the room of the great Raxi for a cigarette, and one of his famous lectures on "Beauty Spots of Cape Cod."

o

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Cavour.

Football Injury, Jinx To Lindholm

Campus Leader Confined To Infirmary For Past Week

Milton Lindholm, president of the Senior Class and of the Student Council, has been confined to the Infirmary for the past week with a knee injury.

After turning in performances in the Arnold and Harvard games which would have merited him a place on the mythical All-Maine team had he been able to continue his fine playing, he split a cartilage in his left knee in the second period of the Boston University game. He saw service in but one quarter of the Colby game. Last week, playing in the Senior-Frosh basketball game, he jumped for a ball and in landing re-injured his knee to such an extent that he will have to use crutches for some time to come.

o

JUNIOR GIRLS HOLD DANCE NEXT WEEK

The girls of the Junior class will hold their annual dance at Chase Hall on Friday evening, March 15th. Reservation should be made immediately with one of the committee members, Valeria Kimball, chairman; Constance Redstone, Priscilla Walker, Adele Testa, or Dorothy Staples. The Bobcats will furnish music.

Bureau Reports Weather Record

Records Show Averages For February Normal In Many Respects

The following statistical report on the weather of February is submitted by the college weather station:—

Temperature

The month of February averaged 20.14 compared with the 51-year average of 18.98. The maximum monthly average on record is 32.18 recorded in 1929, and the minimum monthly average of 9.65 was recorded last year. The coldest day during the past month was the first, 5.29, as compared with last year on the 9th when -8.83 was the daily average. The warmest day this year was 37.88 on the 15th as compared with 28.75 on the first in 1934. The highest hourly reading this year was 48 and the lowest was -18, and these are compared with the all time maximum and minimum hourly temperatures of 59 and -28, respectively. The greatest variability in average temperatures from day to day was from the 14th to 15th when a change from 16.71 to 37.88 and on the 16th to 17th when the change was from 35.50 to 20.70.

Precipitation

Total—Precipitation in the form of rain or snowfall on nine different days, compared with an average of 10 days for 58 years. The heaviest fall of 0.70 inches was recorded on the 14th. The total precipitation for the month was 2.31 inches, or 1.35 inches below the 61-year average. The heaviest February precipitation, placed here for comparison, was 8.60 inches in 1900, and the lightest was 0.63 inches in 1895.

Snowfall included in the general averages as precipitation amounted to 18.75 inches as compared to the monthly average of 22.16 inches. The heaviest of all February snowfalls was 62.80 in 1920. The lightest February snowfall was 6.0 inches in 1928. (Last year the total snowfall was 41.00).

Yearly snowfall:—The 18.75 inches of snowfall for February added to the January fall gives the year thus far a total of 75.00 inches, or an excess of 31.96 inches over the average. March snowfall averages 14.73 inches over a 60-year period. If no snow falls in March the year will still be well over the average. The lowest March snowfall on record is 1.5 inches in 1910 and 1915, so it appears the year will continue to be in excess through March.

Seasonal snowfall:—With the snowfall of the first two months of this year added to that of November and December, 1934, the seasonal total is now 87.25 inches, compared with an average of 64.77 inches, or an excess of 22.48 inches. Again, with March added, there will be an excess in seasonal snowfall at the end of the month.

Summary:—February on the whole appears to have been an average month. Snowfall was nearly average; precipitation was about two-thirds normal; the number of clear days and days on which more than 0.01 inches of precipitation is about average. The temperature for the month was above average slightly, and the maximum and minimum hourly and daily readings were well within the average limits for the month.

WEATHER

Warmest day—(39.71)—(Jan. 7); Hour—(48.00)—(Feb. 15)
Coldest day—(—4.66)—(Jan. 27); Hour—(—25.00)—(Jan. 28)
Forecast record—for year 112 out of 128; all time average .828
Forecast for end of week—Unsettled, possible rain or snow

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
February 26	24.96	32	16	.22 rain
February 27	15.42	24	2	2.75 snow
February 28	12.83	28	5	cloudy
For month	20.14	48	18	14 clear days
March 1	15.33	29	5	fair
March 2	30.71	40	22	trace rain
March 3	31.96	40	21	fair, windy
March 4	34.00	42	26	trace snow

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or —
Temperature			
February	20.14	18.98	+32.48
March	28.00	29.26	— 5.04
Year	17.80	22.38	—111.13
Precipitation (inches)			
February	2.31	3.66	— 1.35
March		4.23	— 4.23
Year	10.65	11.68	— 1.03
Snowfall (inches)			
February	18.50	22.16	— 3.66
March		14.73	—14.73
Year	75.00	57.77	+17.23
Seasonal	87.25	79.50	+ 7.75

Reminder:—February ranked 31st in 61 year's record of snowfall; 45th in precipitation; about average in number of "rainy" days; above average in clear days; 27th in 50 year's record of temperature. February was just about an average and normal month.

Honors Day Planned For Next Wednesday

Honors Day is planned for sometime next week. Probably on Wednesday, pending upon the return of Pres. Clifton D. Gray from his Southern tour. At this time the names of those making Phi Beta Kappa, College Club, Delta Sigma Rho and other senior honor societies along with the undergraduates making an 85 first semester average will be read.

Rumford-Winslow State Title Game In Armory Sat.

Play-off Between Eastern And Western School Hoop Champions

Rumford High will play Winslow High for the basketball championship of Maine at the Armory Saturday night. Rumford won the Western Maine title in the Bates sponsored tourney last week-end. Winslow won the Eastern Maine title at Bangor.

The championship play-off will be under the direction of the Bates Athletic Association and Varsity club as was the tourney last week. A record attendance is expected for the state title contest between these two evenly-matched clubs.

Musical Notes

The Choral Society is busily rehearsing for a coming concert at Augusta. Details for the program have not yet been completed, but this concert will include numbers of a semi-sacred nature. This will be the first trip of the organization this year. This is being arranged under the leadership of Professor Crafts and the program will be announced later.

* * *

Bates College is going to have a Glee Club. A week ago Professor Crafts called the men of the Choir and Choral groups together and rehearsed them for the better part of an hour on Negro Spiritual music. There will be about twenty men in the group, equally divided between basses and tenors. In past years the main difficulty with this group has been in obtaining a balance between bass and tenor voices but it now appears that this situation has been remedied. If the efforts of Professor Crafts are successful this group will also make its first outside appearance at the concert at Augusta.

* * *

With the all college election at hand, the main problem confronting the MacFarlane Club is the selection of a list of candidates to fill the four main offices of the organization. A committee composed of Gale Freeman, Louise Geer, and Beulah Wilder are trying to select a favorable list of nominees. The list, when completed, will be submitted to the members of the club at the general election.

o

Students To Attend N. E. Model League

Bates will be represented at the Model League of Nations Conference of New England Colleges at Mt. Holyoke by John Gross '35, Carl Heldman '35, Vanie Robbins '35, and William Greenwood '36, members of the Bates Politics Club.

o

Women make 90% of the attempts to smuggle articles through the U. S. customs.—Collier's.

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By Polly Miller '36

All gym classes are now concentrating on their minor activities in preparation for the Garnet and Black Tournament which is to take place on Thursday evening, March 14, at Rand Gymnasium. Garnet and Black leaders have been chosen to take charge of the events at the Tournament. Charlotte Harmon was chosen leader of the Blacks, and Jean Murray, leader of the Garnets.

Much interest is being taken this year in regard to the outcome of the Tournament, since up to this time both the Garnets and the Blacks have three wins to their credit, and in 1932, there was a tie. This year there is no danger of a tie, since the program has been arranged with an uneven number of points.

So far in this year's competition the Blacks are leading the Garnets by two points. The following is a record of the results of this competition:

	Garnets	Blacks
Soccer	0	3
Archery	1	0
Tennis	0	1
Riding	0	1
Hockey	2	1
Archery	1	0
Riding	0	1
Tennis	1	0
Volleyball	1	2
Baseball	2	1
Games	0	1
Basketball	3	1
Winter Sports	0	1
Totals	11	13

o

RUMFORD WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

went ahead in the second period and the best that the Deering team could do for the rest of the game was to tie the count. Dozens of scoring opportunities were missed by the Purple. The scoring by periods gives an idea of the closeness of the game—1st period, Rumford, 5-3; 2nd, 9-8; 3rd, 12-11. Breton, Pula and Arbor starred for the Panthers while Pullen and Sawyer played their usual fine games for Deering.

Portland and South Portland played the consolation game. Portland lead throughout the game. In the last quarter, the Capers rallied to win the consolation cup with a 30-27 count. Goodier and Cullinan were the main cogs in the Caper offense while Mulkern and Dunn went well for Portland.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Now that Lefty Gomez has signed up and the baseball teams are trekking southward, our own thoughts are turning toward the national pastime. Indoor practice will start about the middle of the month when track is over, and from then till Easter the chief work will be in limbering up arms and sharpening batting eyes. The freshman battery candidates are to work out in their spare time from now until the official call. This will be in no way organized practice but will enable Coach Dave Morey to get a line on the new material.

Bates Has Veteran Team

The team will not be lacking in veterans. Almost an entire lettermen team can be put on the field in the opening game against Bowdoin. From last year's outfit we have Gillis, catch, Darling, pitch, Aldrich at first, Callahan at second, Sherman at short, Toomey at third, Dunlevy at left field, and Marcus at center field. Some infield candidates we have seen work out in the past and who have fine chances of breaking into the lineup, lettermen or no lettermen, are Joe Pignone, Wally Gay, Ike Semeli, and Bill Scolnik.

One of the biggest problems of the team is the pitching situation. Only Bob Darling has had any experience and out of the rest of the squad someone capable of putting the ball past the batter once in a while has to be developed in order to have a team figure in the state series play. Cap Atherton is a hard working pitching prospect who showed some promise last year. Bob Fish and Ed Murphy are two other pitching candidates who cannot be overlooked. Fish, who in build resembles Grove, has plenty of speed and a good hook. Once he gets a little more control he will have many a batter eating out of his hand. Murphy has played with some mighty fast clubs. He has remarkable control and a great deal on the ball. Both should help round out the pitching staff. From the freshmen class a prospective pitcher is seen in Bill Luukko, the best high hurdler, broad jumper, and high jumper in the class. With freshmen out of varsity track this spring he intends to spend some time pitching and may prove valuable.

Intercollegiate Basketeers Disagree

The Winslow-Rumford game at the Armory for the state basket-ball title ought to pack them in Saturday night. After seeing the crowd at the Junior-Freshman championship game last night we would say that the game is going over bigger than ever this year. Believe it or not there was almost an intercollegiate game put on as a prelim to the championship game this Saturday. Perhaps we shouldn't say almost but it was thought of, anyway. Bates very kindly offered to play its freshman team against the Colby inter-class freshman team. Colby very thoughtfully refused but offered to send down its regular freshman team. Bates said "How could you? Our boys aren't experienced." Tossing discretion to the winds Bates said to Bowdoin, "Send up your best frat team." But Bowdoin wasn't to be tempted. Their fraternities weren't as large as the classes here, they replied. Result—no game.

* * *

Heard at Orono—"Mig Awd," what an Armory! (track 238 yards a lap). What kind of a place is this where the college president sits in with the boys at training table? Ken Black tells about filing off two pairs of spikes to practice on the Deering track ($15) and all Curtis said was, "Why did you have to do that?" Picture of utmost dejection—Ray, when he thought Kishon lost the hammer. Joel Marsh, to Saunders and Danielson before the 1,000, "Shall we run a 55 first quarter." Crawshaw—"Seventy-five cents for supper, boys. I've got to bring Ollie back $10." And Pendleton, "Did you hear this one?"

She: "I consider, John, that sheep are the stupidest creatures living."

He: (absent-mindedly) "Yes, my lamb."

Said the milk to the cream, "You're the top!"

—Jackson Jug

o

Harvard University, the oldest American institution of learning, will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936.

Many lovable people miss each other in the world, or meet under some unfavorable star. There is the nice and critical moment of declaration to be got over. From timidity or lack of opportunity a good half of possible love cases never get so far, and at least another quarter do there cease and determine.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

o

Some distant relatives wouldn't be so bad if they kept their distance.—Indianapolis News.

Maine Victor Over Garnet Track Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

ton of Bates was defeated by Goddard of Maine who won the event in the time of 6 2-5 sec. Kishon of Bates was third. The 300 yard run was won by Huff of Maine and was closely followed by Murray. Goddard and Pendleton of Bates tied for third place. The winner's time was 32 3-5 sec.

Summary:

50 yd. dash—first, Keller (B); second, Huff (M); third, Higgins (M); time—5 3-5 sec. (ties meet record).

Mile run—first, E. Black (M); second, Saunders (B); third, Saunders (M); time—4:29

45 yd. high hurdles—first, Goddard (M); second, Purinton (B); third, Kishon (B); time 6 2-5 sec.

600 yd. run—first, DeWitt (M); second, Marsh (M); third, K. Black (M); time—1 min. 16 4-5 sec.

Two mile run—first, Hunnewell (M); second, Tubbs (B); third, Stagg (M); time—9 min. 57 sec.

300 yd. dash—first, Huff (M); second, Murray (M); third, tie—Goddard and Pendleton (B); time—32 3-5 sec.

1000 yd. run—first, Marsh, second, K. Black (M); third, E. Black (M); time—2 min. 17 sec. (new meet record)

Shot put—first, Kishon (B); second, Frame (M); third, Johnson (B); Distance—45 ft. 4½ in. (new meet record)

High jump—first, tie—Webb and Ireland (M); third, Kramer (B); Height—6 ft. 1½ in. (new meet record)

Pole Vault—first, Meagher (B); second, Hathorn (M); third, Bates (B); height—11 ft.

35 lb. weight—first, Kishon (B); second, Frame (M); third, Johnson (B); distance—50 ft. 8 in. (new meet record)

Broad jump—Keller (B); second, Ireland (M); third, Kishon (B); distance—22 ft. 6 in.

Discus—first, Kishon (B); second, Johnson (B); third, Kramer (B); distance—148 ft. 1½ in. (new meet record)

The longer distance runs were dominated by Maine men. The two mile was won by Hunnewell of Maine, last year's National Frosh cross-country champ. Tubbs of Bates placed second ahead of Stagg of Maine. The time was 9 min. 57 sec. Tubbs, who in practice has been a consistent 10 min. 24 sec. two-miler, showed considerable improvement in reducing his running time by some twelve seconds. Bob Saunders, Bates' miler was defeated in a close race by Ernest Black, who won in 4 min. 29 sec. Saunders of Maine placed third.

To complete the day, Bates captured firsts in the broad jump and in the pole vault while Maine placed first in the high jump with a tie between Webb and Ireland. They jumped to a new meet and cage record of 6 ft. 1½ in. Kramer of Bates was third. In the pole vault Meagher encountered little opposition. He won, going over the height of 11 feet, with Hathorn of Maine second and Bates of Bates, third. Keller once again won the broad jump, this time with a leap of 22 ft. 6 in. Ireland of Maine took a second and Kishon placed third.

BATES FACES NORTHEASTERN IN HOME MEET ON SATURDAY

Bay Staters Bring On Crack Relay Outfit—Tony Kishon Should Garner Two Firsts—Sandler And Komich Should Win Jumps

Coach Ray Thompson expects a "tought meet" with most every race a close one in the meet in the cage Saturday afternoon with the Northeastern University outfit of Boston. He thinks that first place in the hammer and shot-put are definitely Kishon's, and this belief is undoubtedly reinforced by the record-shattering performances of the sophomore weight star last week at Orono. It should not be forgotten, however, that Roger Hadley of the Huskies can be counted on to score in both the weight and shot. The Bates quartet—Kishon, Johnson, Peabody, and Anicetti—will all be entrants in the weights and should score heavily.

Northeastern's main strength lies in its crack relay outfit, which set a new record in the recent University Club meet, and in its two well-known high jumpers, Red Sandler and Komich. These latter performers will probably crack the existing cage record of five feet eleven and three-quarters inches which is held by Bob Kramer. The Husky relay four consists of Al Hakanson, who will probably run the dash and 300; Frank Tuscher, a middle distance man; Dick Ellis, former Huntington star, who may double up in the 600 and 1,000; and Everett Eldridge, an entry in either the 300 or 600. These men are all capable and veteran performers, but have confined their winter activities this season to the relay distances.

Bates, in this last meet of its indoor season, expects to stand pat on its entries in the other meets of the winter. By mutual agreement, the discus and broad jump will not be on the program; so Harry Keller will confine his efforts to the dash and possibly the 300. Poshkus will be Harry's running mate in the dash, and may also run the 600. Royce Purinton, Bates hurdler, will have a chance for revenge in this event, since Henderson of Northeastern edged him for fourth place in the University Club meet. Captain Frank Pendleton and Barnie Marcus are in the 300; Danielson, Kemp, and possibly Poshkus will run the 600. Bob Saunders will run the 1,000 as well as the mile.

The long grinds especially may be closely contested, because both teams will present an array of cross-country stars for the competition. Saunders, Rowe, and Rogers will handle the mile assignments for the home team, and Paul Tubbs; Damon Stetson, cross-country man who started track training at the conclusion of the hockey season; and "Buck" Chamberlain will be the two-mile entries. Most of these runners will be facing former opponents in Art Johnson, sophomore long distance star; Dick Stimson, captain of cross-country; Art Lengel, Art Perry, and Walt Roback, who will divide up for Northeastern in the two longer runs.

If the pole vault is held, Meagher and Bates will be the home-team entries. John Cooper is probably out of the meet on account of a bad foot, but may recuperate in time to compete in the high jump and shot put. Gene Connell is the other high jumper for Bates.

o

Every pound of fat in the human body requires six-tenths of a mile of blood vessels. Therefore a person carries three extra miles of them for every five pounds of superfluous flesh. —Collier's.

Reception Room Equipped With Burlap Screens

(Continued from Page 1)

Seventeen years ago there was absolutely no dancing for co-eds while under the authority of the college. Chase Hall was a place unknown, and so were the well-known Saturday night dances. Of course the social center on the women's side of the campus was the Enkuklios—a society that sponsored the most boring and deadly parties imaginable. At least we can now thank our lucky stars that this situation has improved, although we may think some other things have not done as well.

Now, eds and co-eds, what do you think of the old-fashioned art of entertaining? Do you want to be wafted back a few years? Or do you prefer the 1935 version of the reception rooms?

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On the air—
MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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FOUNDED IN 1873

The Bates Student.

The Student next week will be published Tuesday with complete election results

VOL. LXII No. 27 — LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

FROM THE NEWS

H. G. Wells Prophesies A "Swell" War In 1940

Dennett Of Williams On Educational Deterioration

If You Like Puns Read This And Then See

The Government Goes After The Roots Of Barrow-Parker

Columbia Speaks On The Cure For Our Situation

Sally Randers Interpret Hymns With Dancing

7,000 Barbers Go To Work On The Beards Of Russia

—NILS LENNARTSON—

Some interesting folk landed in New York the other day. They gave out the following comments:

H. G. Wells, prominent historian and novelist, said there would be a swell war in 1940. He added that England and the rest of the world are basking in an "economic Indian summer." He plans to study the philosophies of Senator Long and Father Coughlin.

Alvin Fuller, former Governor of Massachusetts, predicted that France would go off the gold standard within six months.

Maria Rasputin, daughter of the czarist monk, states she will join a circus as an animal trainer.

* * *

Dr. Tyler Dennett, president of Williams College, gave another one of his frequent and wise speeches the other day. Speaking about the deteriorating of our educational system, he declared that colleges should be reserved for those who are especially worthy and capable.

He stated that he did not think compulsory education should be carried over into the field of college training. "You cannot trust democracy to the law of averages," he said. "To do so will result in a mediocrity in which in the end, democracy disappears.

Education is not an inclusive but a selective process. To maintain its place and serve its purpose it must continue to drop by the waysides those who do not measure up to its standards."

* * *

Experiments have proved that scholarly people—at least at Harvard—are not amused by "wisecracks," reports the Science Service of Harvard Psychological Laboratories. Attempts were made to discover what it is that makes a joke go over or fall flat.

The intelligence or sophistication of the audience seems to affect the value of a joke. The students whose grades were usually low got a good laugh out of puns, but the honor students pretend not to be amused, or perhaps, really are not.

In almost all cases, Dr. Sears found, a person does not like a joke on himself, or on the type of person he thinks himself to be. The only people who enjoy jokes on themselves were persons rated as meek and submissive.

* * *

In **Time** we read:

Such rank weeds as the late Clyde Barrows and his cigar-smoking mistress Bonnie Parker sprang from roots deeply embedded in the darkest social soil. Loudly has the Department of Justice proclaimed its purpose not only to cut down the weeds but also dig up the roots. Therefor last week a Federal jury in Dallas, Texas, convicted 15 grubby persons who had nourished and protected bandits Barrow and Parker.

Five others had already pleaded guilty. Given sentences ranging from one hour to two years were Bonnie Parker's mother and sister; Clyde Barrow's mother, a sister, a brother, a brother-in-law, and two sisters-in-law; twelve friends.

"He was my boy. I loved him," pleaded Mother Cumie Barrow.

"Thirty days," said the judge.

* * *

"No one is going to improve the new social order by joining political parties or legions of the sons and daughters of some revolution or other, but by the study of our nation's resources, its needs, its man power and the forces which bring these elements together," states Professor Harold Rugg of Columbia University.

"It is a problem of teaching and facing the truth," he declared. "If educators could get together on the simple concept of integrity, they would only have to make one resolution and stick to it."

* * *

Two pretty girls of Christian College alma mater of Sally Rand, Fan Dancer—will dance their interpretations of hymns at the First Christian Church in Columbia, Montana, this week.

"Dances may be made a regular part of the church services," the Rev. Lemon, pastor, said recently. "Just now they are in the experimental stage. The dances are designed solely to interpret the old hymns—not to give individualistic religious expression."

* * *

Seven thousand traveling barbers with boxes full of perfumes and lotions have been sent to Russia's collective farms to dress up ragged beards.

The "Centro Soyuz" caterer to rural populations, announced their departure last week and said it was planned to increase their number to 10,000 this year. The authorities have been encouraging farmers to improve their individual, personal appearance.

Name Eighteen Candidates For Council Offices

Juniors Pick Eight Nominees—All Eligible For Presidency

PRESENT MEMBERS SEEK RE-ELECTION

Drobosky, Fish, Manning, Whitehouse, And Gautier On List

Eighteen men make up the list of nominees from which a Student Council of nine will be chosen at elections next Monday. This list was selected by class committees and later approved by the class, then the present Student Council, and finally the faculty committee.

The alphabetical list of Junior candidates starts with Morris Drobosky of Lewiston; varsity football and hockey man and member of Politics Club. Robert Fish of Canton is a good pitching prospect as well as coming managing editor of the Student and a member of the varsity Debating Squad. Donald Gauthier of Auburn was an All-Maine mention tackle last fall. Edmund Muskie of Rumford is Junior president and a high ranking student. Robert Saunders of Farmington, Conn., is well known both for his brilliant achievements on the track and his highly-praised "Sports Comments" in the Student. Stanton Sherman of Wiscasset broke into the baseball line-up at shortstop his Freshman year. David Whitehouse of Auburn was manager of football last fall and was one of Prof. Quimby's debaters against Puerto Rico last week.

The list of Sophomore nominees is headed by Lawrence Johnson of Bailey Island, outstanding weight man on Coach Thompson's team. William Metz of Dexter is one of the class's highest ranking students. Nick Pellicane has shown himself to be one of the college's cleverest basketball players as well as obtaining a fine scholastic average. William Spear of Chelsea, Mass., earned recognition as a classy boxer in the tournaments of last year. Norman Wight of Bala-Cynwyd, Penn., is one of the few Bates men who know how the ancient game of soccer is played in the real way.

Of the Freshmen, Edward Howard of Medford, Mass., made his name in indoor track this winter. John Kenney, Jr., the honorary Freshman member of this year's Council, hails from Montclair, N. J. John Leard is the other member of the Leard brother sports-writing duo. Gordon Williams of Framingham, Mass., has indicated marked scholastic ability.

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Junior Dance Friday Evening

Green And White Motif, Valeria Kimball Chairman Of Committee

With the green grass comes Saint Patrick's Day and with Saint Patrick's Day comes the Bates Junior Girls' Dance! This Friday evening, Saint Patrick's Eve., from 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. Junior co-eds will escort Bates' eds to ever-popular Chase Hall where they will dance to the tuneful rhythm of Tuttle's Bobcats.

Although the Oh's and Ah's were many in response to the Dartmouth Barbary Coast orchestra which furnished the "peppy-rhythmed" music for our Soph Hop patrons, the Bates Bobcats will prove that they too possess a library packed full of peppy tones.

Green and white will be the motif carried throughout, even to the programs.

Professor and Mrs. Samuel F. Harms, Miss Mabel Eaton and Professor Anders Myhrman will be chaperones.

Valeria Kimball is general chairman of the committee in charge which includes: Priscilla Walker, chaperones; Dorothy Staples, programs; Adele Testa, orchestra; and Constance Redstone, refreshments.

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Barbary Coasters Feature At Formal

Chairman Albion Beveridge And Norman Bruce Offer Piano Duet

The music of the famed Barbary Coast band from Dartmouth was the outstanding feature of the Soph Hop of last Saturday night. The Dartmouth band, dressed in smart mess jackets, won the approval of the dancers with novelty numbers and original arrangements, which marked it as a distinctively high-class organization.

The only decoration of the affair was provided indirectly by the dance orders, made in shape of B's, which swung on white silk cords from masculine pockets and feminine fingers.

During intermission, a composition by Albion Beveridge '37, was played as a piano duet by Norman Bruce '35 and Beveridge. Refreshments of cookies and punch were served throughout the evening.

The committee in charge included Albion Beveridge, chairman; Ruth Clough, Ronald Gillis, Millicent Thorp, William Spear, Ernest Robinson, and Charles Gore. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins.

Robert Tristram Coffin Of Bowdoin Speaks On Poetry For Spofford Club

Robert Tristam Coffin, eminent Maine poet and author, and a speaker of unusual ability, charmed a large audience in Little Theater on Monday evening, March 11, when he read from his own literary works as the guest of the Spofford Club.

Mr. Coffin believes that poetry has not greatly changed through the differing cultures of passing years. Some people regard the poet as a person who is always weary, depressed, eccentric, or moody; others picture him as a revolutionist with either a divine or diabolic patience with the things in literature.

Mr. Coffin defines poetry as "an art of saying the best things one can about life." Perhaps it is the most tragic experiences making a design out of the indirect and aimless. "Anticipation invariably exceeds realization," and it is the business of the poet to present these anticipations, to portray the chaos of Life in different ways by plan and pattern, thereby making up for the disappointments of a life full of tragedy. In the days of Homer, the poet had to be singer, scientist, sometimes priest, historian, and geographer of life.

The lecturer then spoke of that division of English Literature which is absolutely essential—the border ballads of Scotland and England. "These songs relate experiences either worse or better than real life. In representative literature the people demanded in their songs vivid contrasts to the episodes of their real lives. It was never the youngest daughter and seventh son who were lucky, therefore in the simple ballads of their lives it must always be they who were the fortunate. Herein lies the primary reason for always keeping these forms of antiquated life. As is poetry, just so is music 'a betterment of life'."

The regulated life measured by statistics is not real; it is what the poet portrays that possesses reality. "The real Hamlet and Macbeth are no better than the figments of the great mind of Shakespeare; they must go on living and striving to solve the problems which are blotted out by their death in the plays." Applying Mr. Coffin's definition of poetry to the above example shows clearly how the poet "says the best things about life in the best possible way."

At this point, Mr. Coffin read extracts from his own writings adding frequently remarks which revealed the life and personality of the man. One of his first poems was written on the creature he most hated, a spider, but he saw some beauty in the object and painted an exquisite word picture of it and its web. The lecturer considers that the best poems are *monuments of moments*. In these verbal memorials, a great artist, Memory, works hand in hand with the poet.

Lafayette And Bates Meet In League Debate

To Be In Little Theater—Greenwood And Norton On Team

BOWDOIN MEN WIN BRUNSWICK CLASH

The final debate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League will take place in the Little Theatre next Monday night at 8 P. M. when Bates will meet Lafayette. William Greenwood '36 and Walter Norton '35 will compose the Bates team.

The question to be discussed deals with the advisability of negotiating all collective bargaining through non-company unions. Norton and Greenwood will favor the negative side of this proposition.

Bowdoin Wins

Bowdoin defeated Bates in a League debate at Brunswick Monday evening. The decision was 3-0. This is the first time that a team from the Brunswick college has ever defeated a Bates representation. Bowdoin now leads the League.

Bond Perry and K. Gordon Jones comprised the losing team. The judges were E. M. Rowe of Harvard and Dean Muilenburg of Maine with the audience casting the third vote. Pres. Kenneth Sills presided.

Oregon Style

The debate with Lafayette will be conducted according to the Oregon Style. Norton will give the main speech for the Bates team and will also serve as a witness. Greenwood will act as lawyer and will give the rebuttal and summary.

Prof. Paul Bartlett will serve as chairman in this debate.

Owen Dodson Garnet Editor For Next Year

Choice Unanimous One By Publishing Association

TO BEGIN WORK WITH COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

Owen Dodson '36 was elected Editor of the *Garnet* for the coming year at a meeting of the Publishing Association, Friday afternoon. Mr. Dodson has been a regular contributor of high grade poems, short stories, and essays to the *Garnet* since his Freshman year.

Born in Brooklyn

Editor-elect Dodson was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. in 1914. He graduated from the one-time world's largest high school, Thomas Jefferson High, also in Brooklyn, in 1932.

Coming to Bates in 1932 he had short poems in the second *Garnet* of that year and from then on in every following edition.

His work in the past *Garnets* has received some very favorable criticism from faculty reviewers. Perhaps his strongest field is that of imagistic free verse. His more stirring poems have a powerful rhythm and musical deftness that is always most effective. Typical of his best work are lines like this from "Rhythm" in the June, 1933 issue,

"I have seen
Native men swaying to the too-dull tones
Of kettle-bellied drums, that are beat by the bones
Of dead warriors."

Mr. Dodson will assume his editorship with the commencement issue of this year—provided finances permit its publication.

Six Seniors Gain Election To Phi Beta Kappa At Honors Day

Announce Selections For Delta Sigma Rho And College Club

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS IN FORENSIC SOCIETY

Honors Day for 1934-35 was held in Chapel this morning. Pres. Clifton Daggett Gray, just returned from his southern trip, presided and presented the prize awards and read the honor roll of undergraduates with an average of 85 or over.

Prof. George Chase announced those having attained Phi Beta Kappa honor. Coach Ray Thompson read the new members of the College Club. Prof. J. Murray Carroll read the names of those admitted to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society.

Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa, as read by Professor George M. Chase: Florence White Gervais, Auburn; Elsie Marion Gervais, Auburn; John Norris Ingraham, Rutherford, N. J.; Dorothy Jordan Kimball, Camden; Harry Fenton O'Connor, Jr., Hartford, Conn.; and Evelyn Mabel Rich, Charleston.

College Club elections, as read by C. Ray Thompson of the Bates College faculty: Samuel Theodore Fuller, North Conway, N. H.; Walter Mayo Gay, Rockland; Kenneth Gordon Jones, Park Ridge, N. J.; Milton Lambert Lindholm, Waltham, Mass.; Walter Josiah Norton, Augusta; Bond Mendum Perry, Portland; Bryce Adams Smith, West Haven, Conn.; and William Howard Stone, Marblehead, Mass.

Appointments to the Delta Sigma Rho Society, a National Honorary Forensic Society of which there is a chapter at Bates, include the following: elected this year—William Joseph Greenwood, Pittsfield, Mass.; Priscilla Heath, Manchester, N. H.; Irving Isaacson, Lewiston; Fred Carleton Mabee, Jr., Lewiston; Edmund Sixtus Muskie, Rumford, Maine; Ruth Margaret Rowe, Lewiston; and Ray Willard Stetson, East Sumner; previously

(Continued on Page 3)

Priscilla Heath '36 Discloses Facts About Professors

Deplores Use Of Term "Handshaking"—Smiles At Professorial Intelligence

"If our friends of the faculty can so readily distinguish between the straight-forward flop of a whale and the jitter of a goldfish, are they not equally well qualified to distinguish between the straight-forward sincerity of a real student and the pretty, glittering antics of a handshaker?" asked Priscilla Heath '36 in a provocative Chapel speech last Thursday morning.

Miss Heath began her talk with the fable of a professor who fell asleep and dreamt he was lecturing to a class. "Shortly he awoke and discovered, to his horror that he **was** lecturing to a class . . . That he had fallen asleep in class doesn't prove that he isn't intelligent. It might show, on the other hand, that he had the supreme good sense to have gone out the night before with a Rand Hall co-ed who had eleven o'clock permission."

Mossy Ph.D.'s

"It is my belief that professors in general, and professors at Bates in particular, are rather intelligent people . . . Nearly half of them have received, or are about to receive, a Ph.D. . . . you can always identify a Ph.D. by the moss growing on the north side of it . . .

More about Goldfish

"If you had to be either a goldfish or a whale, which would you choose? No, in order to answer this question, you must know the difference between a goldfish and a whale. And in order to appreciate the differences between a goldfish and a whale you must be intelligent, for a great part of that which we call intelligent behavior is intelligent chiefly because it makes distinctions based on the recognition of differences. Can you tell the dif-

(Continued on Page 3)

Edith Milliken, Eleanor Glover Lead Nominees

Candidates For Presidency Of Women's Student Gov't

BOTH ARE MEMBERS OF EXISTING BOARD

Millicent Thorp And Ruth Springer Seek Position Of Vice-President

For President of Student Government, one of the most coveted offices that a woman can hold, the two candidates are Edith Milliken '36 and Eleanor Glover '36. Miss Milliken's home is in New Rochelle, N. Y., and during her three years at college she has served as Vice-president of Student Government and as Sophomore Representative to the Board.

Miss Glover comes from Wakefield, Mass. She is Vice-president of Ramsdell Scientific Club, and has also been on the Student Government Board. She is House President at Cheney.

Two For Vice-president

Millicent Thorp '37 and Ruth Springer '37 are running for Vice-president. Miss Thorp is a member of the Spofford Club, Heelers Society, and Choral Society. Her home is Manchester, N. H. Miss Springer comes from Walpole, Mass.

Ruth Coan '36 and Anna Saunders '36 are candidates for Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Coan is from Manchester, N. H., and belongs to Macfarlane, Choral, Choir, Spofford, and 4-A Players. Miss Saunders is a member of the Choral, Choir, Orphic, and Macfarlane Clubs. Her home is in Bridgton, Maine.

Lenore Murphy '36 and Delia Davis '36 are running for Senior Adviser to Milliken and Whittier Houses. Miss Murphy's home is in Turner Falls, Mass. She is a member of 4-A Players, German Club, Macfarlane, and the Orphic Society. She has been vice-president of her class since entering Bates. Miss Davis' home is in Southboro, Mass., and she belongs to Phil-Hellenic Club.

House Advisers

For Senior Adviser to Chase and Frye St. Houses, the two candidates are Iris Provost '36 and Dorothy Staples '36. Miss Provost is from Bridgeport, Conn., and is also running for President of La Petite Academie. She is a member of Phi Sigma Iota. Miss Staples is from Belmont, Mass. She has been very active on the Student Board, and was recently appointed to serve as Women's Editor next year.

For the two Sophomore Representatives, there are four candidates: Grace Jack '38, Alberta Keane '38, Eleanor Dearden '38, and Ethel Sawyer '38.

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Annual Y. W. Dinner Tonight

Miss Winifred Wygal Guest Of Honor, Chief Speaker

The annual formal banquet of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Fiske Dining Hall tonight. Flora McLean and her committee have worked out an attractive color scheme in lavender and green. The guests of the evening will be: President and Mrs. Gray, Professor and Mrs. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Zerby, and Dr. and Mrs. Mabee. Miss Winifred Wygal of New York City, the national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is to be the guest of honor and speaker. Several of the girls on campus who attended the Maqua camp conference last June are looking forward, very eagerly, to hearing Miss Wygal, or "Windy", as she is known in intimate circles. She has a remarkable personality, made more impressive by her excellent ideas, real sense of humor, wide experience in dealing with people, and poetic way of speaking which enables her listeners to visualize clearly what she is depicting. At Maqua she conducted groups of discussions with Y. W. C. A. presidents and leaders, of which Ruth Rowe was a member. Frances Hayden, the campus Y. W. C. A.'s president, will introduce Miss Wygal.

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High School League Debates This Week

Sixty-two Schools Included; Federal Education Aid Is Discussion Topic

The first round in the annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League will be held at various high schools throughout Maine and New Hampshire on Friday of this week. This is the 22nd year that Bates has conducted the Maine League and the third year for the New Hampshire League.

Approximately fifty schools are represented in the Maine League while twelve are participating in the preliminary rounds of the New Hampshire League. Any school winning two debates in the first round will be entitled to come to Bates and compete in the semi-final and final rounds of the leagues in April.

Last year Portland High School won the Maine League Championship while Phillips High was runner-up. Lancaster High won New Hampshire state title by defeating Laconia High School. The preliminary rounds this year will find the winner and runner-up in the Bowdoin Debating League meeting when Edward Little High debaters of Auburn are met by representatives of Deering High.

Nils Lennartson Chosen As New Editor-in-Chief Of Student Newspaper

Will Begin Duties Immediately After Easter—To Succeed John N. Dority '35, Present Student Editor

ROBERT FISH, NEW MANAGING EDITOR, REPLACES BOND M. PERRY IN THIS POSITION

Damon Stetson, Robert Saunders, Dorothy Staples, Bernice Winston, And Margaret Andrews Have Positions On New Staff

Nils A. Lennartson, of Concord, N. H., was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Bates Student, by the Publishing Association of the college. Since his Freshman year, Lennartson has been active writing for, and editing publications.

ANNOUNCES STAFF

The new editor's staff is as follows: Managing Editor, Robert Fish; News Editor, Damon Stetson; Woman's Editor, Dorothy Staples; Intercollegiate Editor, Bernice Winston; Women's Athletic Editor, Margaret Andrews.

NILS LENNARTSON

The Advertising and Business Managers will be announced next week.

The new Managing Editor, Robert Fish, of Canton, Mass., is at present a candidate for a pitching berth on Coach Morey's nine. He is also a member of the Varsity Debating squad and was a member of the winning team in the Sophomore Prize Debates a short time ago. Throughout the year he has written regularly for the Student and has contributed many highly-praised feature articles.

Stetson News Editor

Damon Stetson, of Hanover Centre, Mass., has been selected at the News Editor. Stetson is a Varsity Debater, and a versatile athlete. He won his letter in 1934 as a hockey player, and his numerals in track during his Freshman year. Since last year he has served on the staff of the Student in the capacity of Debating Editor. He is a proctor in Roger Williams Hall, and a nominee for the presidency of the Senior Class of next year.

Dorothy Staples, of Belmont, Mass., has been named as the new Women's Editor. She will take the place of Dorothy Kimball, who has held that position for the past year. Miss Staples has been active in literary work since her Freshman year. She is an English major and a frequent contributor to the Garnet, as well as covering important news stories for the Student.

Women's Sports

Margaret Andrews has been chosen as the next Women's Sports Editor. Miss Andrews is one of the most popular members of the Sophomore Class. She has been prominent since her Freshman year in athletics. Her column in this week's edition of the Student gives evidence of her effervescent

ROBERT FISH

style, and we are sure that her work will continue to be fine.

Bernice Winston will be the new Intercollegiate Editor. Miss Winston lives in Portland, and is a lively participant in numerous college activities. She is a member of the 4-A Players, and is a nominee for the office of secretary in that organization. She is also a member of the Spofford Club and has been the secretary of that organization for the past year.

According to all records, this staff is a well rounded one. It has representatives from every department of the college, so that no one part will be neglected. The new members begin work officially immediately after Easter.

Gladys Hasty Carroll Reads Selections From New Novel

Bates Graduate Greeted Enthusiastically By Large Audience

SIMPLICITY KEYNOTE OF HER LATEST BOOK

Before a college audience that filled the Little Theatre beyond its capacity, Gladys Hasty Carroll spoke last Wednesday evening. After a few introductory remarks in which she recalled her former experiences in the Little Theatre when she played in the "Monkey's Paw" and "Rider's to the Sea," Mrs. Carroll turned to her book "As the Earth Turns," and read the passage concerning Ralph's death.

From the first, this diminutive, gracious young woman had full control of her audience. No one spoke or moved. Mrs. Carroll's pleasant, matter-of-fact voice took on a note of sympathy and understanding as Jen, so much like herself, explained to little John, for the first time faced with the reality of death, that Ralph wasn't in that box in the parlor, but away off somewhere in his aeroplane.

Mrs. Carroll read two passages from her new book "A Few Foolish Ones" now appearing in serial form in the "Redbook." The "foolish ones," according to Gus Bragdon, Maine farmer, were those birds who stayed all winter in the woods instead of going south.

Every word, every phrase, from Mrs. Carroll's pen vividly depicts the New England farmer, plodding his way through life "as the earth's turns through the seasons." These are her people. Like Sarey Bragdon, their wants are few—a red plush parlor set, an organ, or maybe "suthin nice to wear."

To read Mrs. Carroll's book is to visualize the conditions in a far away rural district, and to sigh comfortably in our armchairs. To hear her speak is to be brought face-to-face with the reality of that life and to a keener and more sympathetic understanding of the drab existence of these people.

Co-ed's Pet Amazes Profs By Display Proving Intellect

Tiny Chick Shows Results Of Rigorous Training By June Sawyer '35

Miss June Sawyer, of Greene, crashes the news again. During the last week in February, she was married in Rand Hall in a mock wedding ceremony, and this week she has astounded the college's leading biologists by performing a task which they term "practically impossible."

Miss Sawyer has trained a pet,—and what a pet. It is a tiny, fluffy chicken, which she has affectionately named Esmerelda. Animal trainers and scientists everywhere say that a chicken is mentally incapable of being taught anything, but the Bates co-ed seems to have turned the trick.

In an interview, Miss Sawyer tells us that in this case, science errs in regard to the intellect of a chicken. What's more, she has absolute proof of it. Esmerelda learned very rapidly, and seems to rank in intelligence with a dog, or even with some men.

The chick was singled out from the brood while still at a very tender age. She loves to follow at Miss Sawyer's heels, very much like Mary's little lamb. Frequently the student is obliged to sneak out of the house early in order not to disturb the slumbers of little Esmerelda, who sleeps in the parlor on a bed of her own.

When asked if she intended to donate the "little darling" to the Bates Biology Department to be used in the cause of science, Miss Sawyer said her love for Esmerelda was something too deep and noble even to be sacrificed for science. "The chick," she added, "was hatched out by Stowell Ware '35 with the help of its mother, and it still lives."

THE BATES STUDENT

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

Passing On

ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING OBSERVATIONS that can be made of collegiate journalism is that of noting the attitudes of retiring editors-in-chief. About this period in the year in most colleges the new board is preparing to assume the responsibility of publishing the college undergraduate paper. Editors in general seem to feel more or less of an obligation to commend or defend the policies or accomplishments of the past year. The reactions are surprisingly alike in their general sentiment.

The retiring editor of the Rhode Island State **Beacon** says in bold face italics "... working on the **Beacon** is the most unappreciative work one can do on campus." He adds, however, "... it wasn't appreciation that we were looking for."

The 1934 editor of **The Dartmouth** begins an editorial in the college alumni magazine with:

> "It is perhaps significant that undergraduate journalistic lore decrees that the editor of **The Dartmouth** must retire from his one year incumbency a disillusioned cynic. He is overcome by a sense of futility in trying to guide his paper in such a way that it will live up to the expectations of some twenty-five hundred readers of varied tastes. This is the theory and the truth is not far off."

A college newspaper is, after all, the publication of the undergraduate body of the college. Yet is a peculiarly difficult achievement to make it such. The student body little realizes the degree of power which a newspaper really has in reserve. This power is probably one good reason why college authorities desire that the press have a sure check. It is really the only medium students have for expressing their grievances and opinions.

IN READING THE EXCHANGES that the Student has we have found two helpful solutions to our problem, both fundamentally alike and both from the two papers from which we have just quoted.

The editor of the Beacon wrote, again in bold italics:

> "Until students realize the potentialities of the **Beacon**, the only thing that the staff can do is bide its time and try to educate a 'mob' who are governed by nothing but the happenings from day to day."

We might add to that by saying that there is one other factor that stimulates activity, the desire that certain organizations get the proper amount of space and position which, of course, those particular organizations merit. The past editor of **The Dartmouth** replies to the question in this manner:

> "The answer lies in part in restoring the true leadership of the college where it justly belongs (to the campus undergraduate organizations), thus allowing the newspaper to lay greater stress on fulfilling its purely journalistic functions, thus relieving the insistency of the demand that **The Dartmouth** 'do something'; a demand which should really be directed elsewhere. In part the answer lies in a more helpful, less critical, more understanding point of view on the part of the faculty, whose frequently ill-founded comments are a constant source of unfavorable propaganda. Finally the attitude of the undergraduate might be constructive as well as critical. Criticism in itself is not to be scorned. But where criticism succumbs to a blind prejudice or (a mere) unthinking gibness only confusion and defeat result."

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE IMPROVEMENTS which we could suggest for campus welfare would be that of a definite improvement in faculty-student relationships. Opinions on this matter have been expressed by both groups on several occasions. Each group is aware of a decided gulf between it and the other. And both feel, likewise, that much would be gained by closer association of one with the other.

It was a rather surprising thing to read in one college publication that a member of the faculty had submitted some sixty inches of material to the editor without being asked. Sixty inches might be somewhat of a disastrous windfall if plomped down unexpectedly in an editor's lap. Yet professors quite frequently lecture on subjects that would be stimulating to a large group of students. In general, however, these points remain unknown to all but a few.

In all fairness some emphasis should be put on the students' reaction to any advances on the part of faculty members. Prof. Kendall early in the year remarked in a chapel speech that students were not particularly receptive to attempts to be friendly. This is in part due no doubt to an unfortunate illusion that the faculty is out to 'get,' rather than help, the student.

On the other hand, the passage of undergraduate personalities through campus life cannot help but leave some imprint on the sands of academic time. Surely, the several thousands of Bates graduates have not been so devoid of mind and ideas that they have been unable to enrich the store of experience which is the possession of those whose stay here is lengthier. Four years of contact with that experience cannot help but create a respect for it.

This is not a plea for a sentimental, 'good fellow' attitude. It is the sincere hope that a more tolerant, and less tolerating, atmosphere, a healthier and heartier respect may be created between faculty, administration, and the general student body. Very often after four years' study and relationship there is such a complete lack of these two essentials. The graduate is inclined to reply in answer to the query as to the whereabouts of his early ideas of a liberal education something after the fashion of Cyclops after Ulysses had put out his eye: "Nobody put out my eye." And he is utterly at a loss to determine who 'Nobody' is.

LIBRARY FINDS

CITY EDITOR
By Stanley Walker

This is the livelist of all biographies—the life story of a newspaper headline—told by a man who sits today at the City Editor's desk in a great newspaper city. In concise and near-brilliant style he discloses to us the inside story of the fascinating process of reducing life to ink and paper.

Here we have a record of the hopes, aspirations, fears, tragedies and glories of this ancient craft or game—crammed with strange facts, anecdotes, inside information and pictures of the personalities that have shaped our thoughts for us. According to Burton Roscoe it is the kind of book that "should be adopted by schools and colleges for collateral reading in English composition."

Candidates For Election

Y. M. C. A.

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Charles Pendleton
Sumner Libbey
Vice-President:
William Metz
William Hamilton
Secretary:
Arnold Kenseth
Valentine Wilson

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Robert Fish
Donald Gautier
Frank Manning
Edmund Muskie
Robert Saunders
Stanton Sherman
David Whitehouse
For Junior Representative:
Candidate with highest vote will be Secretary-Treasurer.
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Fred Martin
William Metz
Nick Pellicane
William Spear
Norman Wight
For Sophomore Representative:
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John Kenney Jr
John Leard
Gordon Williams

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Secretary:
Mary Chase
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Adele Testa
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Vice-President:
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Defeated candidate for the Presidency.
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Vote for three men, indicating preference by (1), (2), (3). The man securing most (1)'s becomes President; most (2)'s becomes Secretary-Treasurer; and most (3)'s becomes Chairman of Executive Committee.
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Anton Duarte
Reginald Hammond
Robert Johnson
Harry Keller
Fred Smyth
Wesley Stoddard

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Ruth Springer
Secretary-Treasurer:
Ruth Coan
Anna Saunders
Senior Adviser (Milliken, Whittier):
Lenore Murphy
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Senior Adviser (Chase, Frye):
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Iris Provost
Sophomore Representative:
Grace Jack
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Sophomore Representative:
Eleanor Deardon
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Defeated candidate for President.
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Muriel Underwood
Treasurer:
Edward Harvey

Student Spy Bares Facts

Each year before the fateful Ides of March comes a whispering of college elections. Class meetings are announced, and the few faithful members of the flock who attend, elect nominating committees to determine the candidates for the coming election.

Undoubtedly you who have never been privileged to serve, have wondered just what happens when these committees meet. I have been delegated to explain it to you.

Carrying out an assignment, I attempted to sit in at such a gathering, but was disdainfully told that the meetings were private. Within me duty and honor waged a fierce battle. Duty prevailed, and I resolved to hide in the closet of the room where the meeting was to be held. Climbing the stairs of the dormitory, I walked nonchalantly into the room and darted into the closet. Mrs. Billings and Harry Rowe had preceded me and cleared out all the debris. This helped immeasurably the performance of my task.

Hardly had I settled myself in the closet when in marched the three gentlemen who held the destiny of the class. They sat down and one of them took out a pencil and some paper. Several class luminaries were named and put down without much comment. Then the fun began. For the sake of convenience, we will refer to the members as A, B, and C.

A. (beginning rather timidly): How about Johnny Jones? (His remark is greeted with derisive laughter, and he continues, now rather incensed) What's the matter with him?

B. and C. (together): Oh, I guess he's okay, we'll put him down anyway.

C. (Speaking sincerely, like a good scout): Well A. I'd like to see you up for election.

A. (Looking like a boy caught stealing apples): Oh, no, people might think it was funny, me being on the nominating committee.

B. (Chiming in): Well A., I want you there too. You're on the list, two to one.

A. (turning to C.): Well, what about you? You ought to be on there too.

And so two of the members found themselves on the committee, very much against their own wishes. These two fortunate ones turned suddenly on the third member, and began talking both at the same time.

A. and C. (to B.): We can't be nominated without you. What will the class think. They'll say that we wanted the offices for ourselves. We musn't let anyone think that at all costs.

As soon as all were successfully nominated, the meeting was adjourned, and rather stiff (lame) I sneaked out of my hiding place and stalked with this rare bit down to the Student office.

Musical Notes

The previously announced concert to be given at Augusta will take place at the Cony Auditorium on the evening of March 25th. The program will include selections by the Men's Glee Club, the Choral Society, the Orphic Society in addition to featured student soloists. Word has been received that the Augusta-Parent-Teacher Associations are working in co-operation with the teachers of Cony High School in the selling of tickets, the proceeds of which will be devoted to PTA welfare work.

The Choral Society will present the following selections:

1. "When the Foeman Bares His Steel." This is from the Pirates of Penzance by Gilbert and Sullivan.
2. "The Long Day Closes" by Arthur Sullivan.
3. "Lift Thine Eyes" by Frederic Logan.
4. "The Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan.

The Men's Glee Club will sing the following numbers:

1. "The Old Ark's a Moverin' "—Negro Spiritual.
2. "Roll Jordan Roll"—Negro Spiritual.
3. "Steal Away"—Negro Spiritual.
4. "There is no Death"—Henley.

The Orphic selections and the soloists have not yet been announced.

* * *

Easter with its beautiful music is only a few weeks away and preparations are already under way in the two cities for the presentation of a concert to be given Palm Sunday either at one of the local theatres or churches. About forty students from Bates are rehearsing each Sunday afternoon at the United Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. Goss, organist at that church. The program will include both instrumental and vocal selections by students of the college in addition to numbers by musicians in Lewiston and Auburn.

* * *

We have been hearing favorable reports with respect to the position on the dance floor of the Barbary Coast Orchestra at the recent Soph Hop. The music was easily heard in the smaller wing of the building due to the orchestra being placed at the east end of the floor. Might not this also be done in the case of our own famed Bobcats? At the same time we might throw a bouquet to Albion Beveridge and his committee for the excellent choice of a smooth orchestra—smooth in playing, and smooth in appearance. At least the girls will agree to the latter, especially in regard to the trumpet player who proved to be a blond.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Three to be Elected:
Robert Saunders
Harry Keller
Maurice Drobofsky
Donald Gauthier
Francis Manning
Fenton Sherman
Damon Stetson
David Whitehouse
Edward Wellman

Two to be Elected:
Albion Beverage
William Dunleavy
Anton Kishon
Charles Markell
Fred Martin
Arthur Danielson

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

The little rustlings of the sprouting sprigs of green may be heard today, as the warm sun begins a languid attack on the greyish blanket of snow which still persists in covering our campus. This is indeed a welcome sound—rustle, rustle, rustle,—aw, it's snow use. But even as I begin in a melancholy mood perhaps due to an excess quantity of black bile which seems to be cruising through my veins until I threaten to bile over. Never mind dear reader, "Bile the while, I kiss you sad boo hoo's."

Stowell Wares better than Beau Beulah; this from Kay R . . . Hush, hush, cooed Perry to the trembling Rumford damsel, because he was a husher . . . "Age before beauty," says the Soph Hop committee, composed of such patriarchs as Gore, Dunlevy, Beverage, and Spear . . . And speaking of the Hop: lighting was observed to the exclusion of decorations—conclusions: Chase well lit . . . Frasier features specialty in chaperone's alcove . . . Mr. and Mrs. is the name, sneers Madden . . . Grennwood's bed docked for the rest of a tired man . . . Sawyer's chick makes peeps,—his name is Confucius and he Buddha shut up . . . The Ruthless Dunlevy resplendent in formal attire escorts "Jerry" . . . Thou shalt have no graven images," quoth Dot, "especially in the boudoir" . . . With hat cocked o'er one eye and razor crease the doughty Crawshaw took in the situation at a glance—Why, it's the track meet . . . Dority, Milliken, and Taylor revive Hayesing on campus with the theme songs "Diner, is there anything finer" . . . Somebody said that Kishon was all sho,t but we wouldn't put it that way . . . Does who like Erna, and Howie does . . . We hear that the Spofford Club took to Coffin Monday Night. That Garnet is fast going into the red because of Owen . . . That slender pretzel Doyle will some day tie himself into a sheepshank with his Dancehall Convulsions . . . T. A. Gillis now basks in the warmth of the Fireside . . . As Kramer gives suit to cleaner he admonishes, "Be sure not to take the Knapp off to it" . . . Leno's social status: "They all know Jo better than I do" . . . Notice Jones, "Admiral Jones to you, bought a high school fedora along with some gullible frosh"—ain't being democratic grand? Jane 'Lightning' Ault the Auburn Sonnettess says "Isn't he Swede?" . . . And Mrs. Clough sure can bake the pies can't she George? "I underwear this 'clothes philosophy' comes in," said the suave Milliken, after perusing Carlysle some odd moments . . . Taylor said De Quincy was just a pipe so we dong the fiend away . . . Antone 'Reverse' Duarte says that going steady is just like driving a car—okay, once you're started . . . "Joe Binack" is going in for the clergy, at any rate he oversees the repairing of soles . . . The Varsity Club may run a phonograph party—this should draw a record crowd . . . Society note: Will Eves ever forget the "housing plan in our larger cities" . . . So Baldy Bob returns to find the gossippers and the wagging tongues telling the story of Ruth—"Boaz, Boaz," he said . . . Also Barney and Margo are a happy couple —"That suits me," pants Barney, the cleanser's idol . . . And by the way "Cy," walking toward the Armory isn't toward the chapel—"esk" Betty . . . George and the Guvner play checkers at Clough's . . . wonder when the ole boy's gonna tell him to move . . . banjo Carlin and throw 'em McCluskey claim introvert crown—three dates in the course of the school year . . . Meagher Lou soars to great heights against Northeastern and later soars to greater ones . . . saw a dog and Ike sauntering down the street—"that's the lease you can do," said the lady love. And we hear Bill Hamilton softly croon" Testa love nest" . . . Pendleton says he can do the four hundred too and he keeps good time . . . but some fellows prefer colleens—shall we dance? . . . and down at Frye, the scene of many affaires de coeur-Daisy and Verdy, Libbey and Carl, Sammy and Ruthy, and Boots and Muck—What magic potion lures the men so consistently? . . . And Dority guilty of petty deceit-pen that smeels vilely . . . C. S. Callahan and T. H. Sherman get the pre-fix "cozy"—what about this Walker-Darling affair—Wilson know . . . Priscilla tells fish story in chapel—what a line about a sinker and who got hooked . . . Oh, my good Patches, a stitch in time saves nine.

And so your tired uncle turns to old Morpheus for refuge, and closes red rimmed eyes murmuring incoherently apologies for this feeble attempt, but promising some ripe, red, luscious, mud next week.

'Sever
Uncle Pepys.

o

Colleges Plan To Hold Meet

The future of track in the Maine Colleges is assured, with the announcement that the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which already controls football, baseball, and hockey in the Maine colleges, will now assume complete jurisdiction over track.

It may be remembered that Colby and Bates followed by Maine, withdrew from the state meet last year when eligibility rules of the MITFA were objected to. Now, however, there is a likelihood that state meets will once more be a reality on a new and much more workable basis.

Since Bates had already arranged to have a triangular meet here May 11 with Colby and Maine, the new rulers will consider this the state meet, with the one in 1936 at Maine, 1937 at Colby, and 1938 at Bowdoin. At present Bowdoin is trying to arrange to enter the state meet, and will undoubtedly do so as soon as they can work out a schedule.

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association includes the athletic directors of the four Maine colleges, and, to insure the best conditions, consults the seasonal coaches. Hence, Coach Ray Thompson, who with Athletic Director Oliver F. Cutts and Dr. Fred E. Pomeroy, represented Bates at Monday night's meeting, will help complete plans for the first track meet under the new arrangement.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

At B. U., students registered in any University department who desire to take a course in elementary Italian, with or without credit, may join a class to be given this semester. If not taken for credit there wil be no charge for the course. This is an excellent project. Free courses in English would eliminate these "broken-English" comedians which abound on many college campi.

* * *

Again the question of liberalizing curricular regulations comes to our attention. Last week the Dean at Williams announced that members of the Williams senior class would be given unlimited cuts in all classes during the second term of the college year. Should these privileges be abused, instructors will have full authority to bar students from final examinations in any course. Unlimited cuts would be welcome to seniors at Bates now that theses are due soon.

* * *

Many of the prom committees of other colleges have unique ideas in an effort to decrease the admission fee. This is done by contests, the winners of which receive substantial cuts on the price of a ticket. Instead of the usual guessing the number of grains of rice in a jar, Bates could try this, with the problem being:

(a) The number of fish (not gold) in Lake Andrews.

Or (b) The number of couples who frequent Mt. David in the spring.

Or (c) The number of nickel drinks sold at Qual and Jordan's in one day, etc., etc., etc.

* * *

Enrollment figures at the University of Vermont show that in three colleges, the agricultural, engineering, and medical colleges, women are conspicuous more for lack of numbers than for abundance of numbers. Yet ten women this year have invaded these traditional strongholds of the men, three are in the engineering; six in medicine. A survey similar to that at Bates would be interesting, especially in the agricultural, engineering, and medical departments.

* * *

Tragedy struck Washington and Jefferson College. The last issue of the student publication carried front-page stories of the deaths of a student and two trustees, and besides these an account of the demolishment of a fraternity house in an early morning conflagration. "The Wick" extended sympathies. That reminds us, the Sigma Chi house at Maine was destroyed recently. We extend our sympathy.

* * *

A group of co-eds at the University of Missouri have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents' worth of food. However, it was not specified whether that meant as *daily rations or* as a limit when out on a date.

* * *

Girls simply cannot be beautiful and dumb, two university leaders agreed. The Dean of the University of Penn. said: "The two things are incompatible. True beauty is born of intelligence and character. Only intelligent people can be truly beautiful." The Dean at Temple University said: "I don't know where the 'beautiful but dumb' theory originated, but an examination of scholastic records at almost any co-educational institution disproves it."

o

Second Garnet Issue To Be Out In April

Money for the second issue of the Garnet was finally appropriated at a meeting of the Publishing Association last Friday. The sum voted was in excess of that used to bring out the fall number and will therefore make possible a considerably larger publication. An unusual type of cover make-up is also planned by the editorial board.

The feature of this Garnet may well be a many-paged story of old Ireland, "From Dingle to Tralee," by Glidden Parker '35. Editor Margaret Hoxie announces the publication will be out by the first of April.

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David Whitehouse Taken Ill Friday

David Whitehouse '36, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last Friday. He was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital and operated on.

Whitehouse was assistant manager of football last season, and is the outstanding candidate for the managerial position next year. He is a varsity debater and a nominee for the Student Council.

The Hospital reports his condition good and says that he is coming along all right.

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Six Seniors Gain Election To Phi Beta Kappa At Honors Day

(Continued from Page 1)

elected members—Lillian Marie Bean, Oxford; Elizabeth Joyce Foster, Groveton, N. H.; Kenneth Gordon Jones, Parkridge, N. J.; Walter Josiah Norton, Augusta; Margaret Estella Perkins, South Portland; and Bond Mendum Perry, Portland.

Prizes for Public Speaking in the first division went this year to Ellen Kay Craft, New York City, and to Roger Milliken Jones, Old Orchard Beach. Champion Debaters in the Sophomore Class were—Winning team —Robert Fish, Canton, Mass., Donald Welch, Portland, Ernest Robinson, Houlton — Best individual speaker, William Metz.

Freshman Class—Division A—Winning Team—Paul Stewart, Portland, Donald Pillsbury — Best individual speaker, Paul Stewart.

Division B—Winning Team—Butler Seedman, Hartford, Conn., Grace Jack, Lisbon Falls, Wesley Nelson, Wilton—Best individual speaker, James Foster, Millbury, Mass.

Annual Greek Award for the best student in elementary Greek who is a member of the Freshman Class both for men and women went to Elizabeth Sawyer, North Weare, N. H., and to Roger M. Jones, Old Orchard Beach.

The President's Cup, awarded annually to the New England high school or preparatory school having three or more in the Freshman Class whose students attain the highest average rank during their first semester at Bates College was awarded to Sanford High School of Sanford, Maine. Students from Sanford participating in this year's contest were Louise D. Cowburn, Velma A. Diggery, Caroline Hanscom and Gideon LaMontagne.

Students having an average of 85 or more for the first semester of 1934-1935 are: Class of 1935—Robert John Anicetti, Lisbon Falls, Ruie Jane Brooks, Auburn, Robert Carlyn, Boston, Mass., Catherine Gorman Condon, Newport, N. H., Helen Louise Dean, Franklin, N. H., Russel Hunt Fifield, Readfield Depot, Elizabeth Joyce Foster, Groveton, N. H., Ruth Frye, Franklin, N. H., Hilda Erdine Gellerson, Island Falls, Elsie Marion Gervais, Auburn, Florence White Gervais, Auburn, Eleanor Henrietta Goodwin, Kennebunkport, Clarence Louis Pierce Hebert, Lewiston, Willard Ray Higgins, Sabattus, Francis Eugene Hutchins, Norway, John Norris Ingraham, Rutherford, N. J., Dorothy Jordan Kimball, Camden, Robert Joseph Kramer, Stratford, Conn., Arthur Woodrow Merrifield, Sanford, Walter Josiah Norton, Augusta, Harry Fenton O'Connor, Jr., Hartford, Conn., Ethel Crockett Oliver, Camden, Doris Beatrice Parent, Lewiston, Gliddon McLlellan Parker, Lewiston, Ella Boody Philpot, North Windham, Thelma Theresa Poulin, Springvale, Royce Davis Purinton, Lewiston, Arletta Gertrude Redlon, West Buxton, Evelyn Mabel Rich, Charleston, Mary Ellen Rowe, West Minot, William Hymen Scolnik, Lewiston, Bryce Adam Smith, West Haven, Conn., Thomas Sidney Vernon, Lewiston, Bertha Littlefield Wells, Kennebunkport.

Class of 1936—Ashton Atherton, Upper Gloucester, Matilda Baratterio, Berlin, Conn., Henry William Card, Lisbon Falls, Ruth Alberta Coan, Manchester, N. H., Wendell Cyril Crawshaw, Worcester, Mass., Margaret Eleanora Dick, Lawrence Mass., Marjorie Fairbanks, Abbington, Mass., William Eugene Falch, Lowell, Mass., Francis Stella Fogelman, Lewiston, John Roger Fredland, Portland, Gladys McClear Gillings, Sanford, Ruth Selma Goodwin, South Portland, Annie Frances Griffith, Kezar Falls, Beatrice Thelma Grover, York Village, Priscilla Heath, Manchester, N. H., Bernard Arthur Hutchins, Norway, Irving Isaacson, Lewiston, Hildegarde Kerkhof, Berlin, Germany, Sumner Andrew Libby, Franklin, N. H., June Henrietta Lovelace, Danbury, Conn., Fred Carlton Mabee, Jr., Lewiston, Flora Mclean, Cambridge, Mass., Dorothy May Martin, Manchester, N. H., Alice Pauline Miller, North Jay, Edith Louise Milliken, New Rochelle, N. Y., Isobelle Whitney Minard, East Orange, N. J., Eleanor Ruth Morrison, Manchester, N. H., Constance Carolyn Murray, Cape Elizabeth, Edmund Sixtus Muskie, Rumford, Algerdis Charles Poshkus, Lisbon Falls, Anna Mary Saunders, Bridgton, Virginia Richmond Scales, Auburn, Dorothy Elizabeth Shields, Rochester, N. Y., William Leon Small, New Gloucester, Muriel Gertrude Underwood, Great Neck, N. Y., Harriet Anne Van Stone, Bridgeport, Conn., Jean Van Horn Warring, Newton, Mass., Dorothy Bush Wheeler, Watertown, Mass., Ruth Esther Wight, Old Orchard Beach.

Class of 1937—Edna May Canham, Auburn, Bertrand Bernard Dionne, Lewiston, Lawrence Clifford Floyd, Portsmouth, N. H., Robert Oscar Hanscom, Greene, Robert Schilling Harper, Yonkers, N. Y., Doris King Howes, Dennis, Mass., Norman Everett Kemp, Portland, Arnold Martinius Kenseth, Milton, Mass., Geneva Alice Kirk, Lewiston, Joseph Harry Kutch, Lynn, Mass., Sidney Lewis, Boston, Mass., Ruth Marion McKenzie, Bridgeport, Conn., Frederick Johnson Martin, Belmont, Mass., William DeWitt Metz, Dexter, Granville Wallace Oakes, Portland, Nicholas Richard Pellicane, Rockland, George Scouffas, Manchester, N. H., Elizabeth Stockwell, West Hartford, Conn., Millicent Johnson Thorp, Manchester, N. H., Muriel Dorothy Tomlinson, Manchester, Conn., Carol Wade, Rockland, Jeannette Mary Walker, Melrose, Mass., Priscilla Carolyn Warren, Lewiston, Donald Judson Winslow, Lewiston, Robert Maurice York, Wilton.

Class of 1938—Hazel May Borne, Quincy, Mass., Courtney Noble Burnap, Shelbourne Falls, Mass., Donald Graham Casterline, Malden, Mass., Lois Chamberlain, Waterbury, Conn., Mary Alice Chase, Auburn, Louise Dorothy Cowburn, Sanford, Evelyn Oetta Jones, Lisbon Falls, Edward Fishman, Framington, Mass., Winston Bailey Keck, Shrewsbury, Mass., Dorothy Eileen Kennedy, Manchester, N. H., Gideon Michael LaMontagne, Sanford, John Earnshaw Leard, West Roxbury, Mass., Joseph Paul Maskwa, Portsmouth, N. H., Richard Atwood Preston, Beverly, Mass., Ella Elizabeth Rice, Waterford, Elizabeth Sawyer, North Weare, N. H., Ethel Augusta Sawyer, Providence, R. I., Lloyd Ronella Sinclair, Stratton, John Kimball Skelton, Bath, John Joseph Smith, Lancaster, N. H., Emery Frederick Swan, Wellesley Hills, Mass., Pauline Rossie Turner, Auburn, George Henry Windsor, Greensboro, N. C.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 50 years ago—1885:

The Bates baseball schedule contained 18 games—all with Maine colleges . . . Great praise was due the city fathers for the new plank walk on College Street . . . Professor Stanton gave an interesting talk on the European war situation . . . The Sophomore Prize Declamations were held and John Sturgis won with his speech on, "The Death-bed of Arnold" . . . Bowdoin claimed to have more prominent graduates than any other college . . . Harvard abolished the custom which required attendance at church at least once every Sunday . . . It was estimated that Yale brought $1,000,000 into New Haven each year.

* * * * *

It appears that the Muses had their loyal followers even back in the dim, dark eighties:

"Our spring poet, as usual, has no sore throat, and doubtless as of old he will sing to us of 'brooks bursting their iron bands' and 'gliding merrily to the sea.' The 'swelling buds' will make 'redolent the air,' and the birds will 'carol their sweetest, prettiest lays.' The proper thing for farm-yard scenes will be about like last year's style."

* * * * *

40 years ago—1895:

President and Mrs Cheney returned from a trip to Washington, D. C. . . . An epidemic of mumps was raging over the campus . . . The Juniors were given a reception by Prof. Angell. "Prof. Rob" was among those present . . . The oldest college in the world was the Mohammedan college at Cairo which was founded in the fourth century B.C. . . . Women made up 25% of the total enrollment at the University of Chicago . . . A student at the University of Michigan said they had but two rules there, namely: "Students must not burn the college buildings, nor kill any of the professors. (Good, simple, practical rules, too).

* * * * *

"A few evenings ago, six Junior amateur singers furnished music at a church social in an adjoining town. The sextet was treated with ice cream, cake, and an encore. After the entertainment, a boy whose place at his lady's side had been monopolized by one of the singers, was heard to remark 'If my old cats couldn't sing better than that I'd kill 'em'."

* * *

The following is an 1890 account of the work of two of nature's disciples:

"Prof. Stanton has great reason to be gratified by the interest in Ornithology taken by '92, and is doubtless proud of their proficiency. Two of them captured a bird during vacation time, and failed to identify it. After much fruitless research they decided it must be a rare avis, and congratulating themselves on their good fortune, they sent a wing to the Professor for identification. The boys have kept quiet about their rare specimen, since they learned his verdict, but they are sure of one thing: they will know an English sparrow when they see one next time."

* * *

1905—30 years ago:

A bill prohibiting football and making it a felony was introduced in the Nebraska legislature . . . On the eve of its fiftieth anniversary Tufts had 1,000 students and over 200 members on the faculty . . . An automatic phone was installed in Parker Hall . . . The smallest university in the world was the American Classical University at Athens—six students . . . Hazing was made a misdemeanor in Pennsylvania punishable by a fine of $500 or six months imprisonment . . . Columbia won the Inter-Collegiate basketball championship by defeating Yale.

Priscilla Heath '36 Discloses Facts About Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

ference between a goldfish and a whale? How much more so, then, our intelligent faculty."

She then stated their ability to judge between sincere contacts and handshaking.

Least Admirable Tradition

"If we have cried 'handshaker' we have done so because we are victims of one of the least admirable of Bates traditions . . . There is only one thing to do about it. If no one of us should use the word 'handshaker' during the rest of our college years four years from now I could repeat the words which I have just spoken and no one would understand what I was talking about."

President Chase was absent soliciting funds for a new science building . . . Dr. Leonard gave an illustrated lecture on "Legends and Castles of the Rhine" . . . The girls of Rand Hall entertained all the other girls of the college at Fiske Hall . . . Clark University defeated Bates in a debate . . . Bates became the first Maine college to join the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association of the United States . . . The Freshmen defeated the Sophs at basket-ball 40-28 . . . The varsity baseball squad began practice in the cage . . . Prof. Knapp delivered a lecture at Bowdoin on "Martial and His Epigrams."

* * * * *

1915—20 years ago:

"At last a Bates man has so far disregarded the ideals on which this institution was founded as to become the sole owner and operator of a motor car. Of course many good things can be said about owning motor cars—prestige, health, exercise, etc. But, the experiment in this case receives our heartiest condemnation, because of the fact that we can't have one."

WEATHER

Warmest day—(39.71)—(Jan. 7); Hour—(48.00)—(Feb. 15)
Coldest day—(—4.66)—(Jan. 27); Hour—(—25.00)—(Jan. 28)
Forecast record for year—124 out of 140
Total forecast record—average .829

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
March 5	30.33	32	28	0.06 in. rain
March 6	29.46	40	23	Fair
March 7	23.00	32	12	Fair
March 8	18.00	29	7	Fair
March 9	19.71	34	3	Fair
March 10	29.67	36	20	0.25 in. snow

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or —
Temperature			
March	26.37	29.26	— 29.90
Year	18.75	22.38	—134.00
Precipitation (inches)			
March	0.09	4.23	— 3.14
Year	10.74	11.68	— 0.94
Snowfall (inches)			
March	0.25	14.73	— 14.48
Year	75.25	57.77	+ 17.58
Seasonal	87.50	79.50	+ 8.00

REMINDER:—Spring begins Thursday, March 21st. There is no such thing as an Equinoctial storm.

Spring still affects Parker's inmates in this way:

"Joseph Blaisdell '16 has been observed out sniffling the spring air every morning. Some of Joe's friends express the fear that he may have difficulty in containing his emotions until the spring recess."

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"MIRROR"

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

If "variety is the spice of life," our next four weeks of gym may be rightly called "hot." For the two weeks before and after Spring Vacation we are going to have six different activities to choose from.

Miss Leavens of Boston is going to take Professor Walmsley's efficient place, and show us some fundamentals of camping, with a grand finale in the form of an overnight trip on April 20th. There will be bowling in the downtown alleys, paddle tennis in Rand gym; and badminton, ping-pong, and deck tennis in the Locker Building. Too bad there can be no W.A.A. periods, but such broad field of instruction makes it impossible.

— W.A.A. —

The hospitality committee for the Garnet and Black tournament on next Thursday has already been chosen. It stands:

Thelma Poulin
Betty Durell
Miriam Diggery
Dorothy Kimball
Evelyn Anthol
Florence Wells

— W.A.A. —

What do you think of the nominees for next year's W.A.A. Board?

— W.A.A. —

The tournament next Thursday will be judged on points of the demonstration alone and will thus be put on the banner. "May the best team win!" At the Spring Play Day the results of the whole year's competition from September to May will be added up and the total announced.

— W.A.A. —

There is a rumor that a committee has decided the cup winners for this Thursday's awards. How many and to whom?

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Bloomer Girls Show Good Form

One of the largest crowds ever seen at an inter class basketball game turned out last Thursday evening to see the Sophomores defeat the Seniors in a contest played according to girls' rules.

The festivities commenced when Miss Pellicane, looking just too divine in a pair of Robin's-egg-blue bloomers —which threatened to trip her at every step—pumped in a shot from under the basket. From then on it was every girl for herself with the spectators being treated to sights never before seen on this campus.

The girls threw the ball around with gay abandon hoping that Referee Josephine Pignone, of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, would sooner or later miss a foul so that they might score, or that they might bounce the ball off somebody's head and into the basket.

All went well until the middle of the third period when Miss Valicenti's bloomers gave way. It was a critical moment, but the damage was repaired with safety pins and chewing gum. The brave young lady waved away the substitute sent in for her, and continued the game. But now the gritty Seniors were easy meat for the Sophomores since the unfortunate creature was forced to keep one hand in her pocket. Side-center Wight then found her eye and put several shots through the hoop in rapid succession while the enraged Miss Valicenti looked on with fury in her eye.

When the smoke of battle had cleared away, and the hair ribbons, safety pins, and remnants of middle blouses picked up, it was found that the Sophs—thanks to the scorers and timers—had squeezed out their first win in two years, by the narrow margin of 26-25. One question has been bothering us about this whole affair. WHERE DID WILHEMINA STONE GET THOSE BLOOMERS? Does the Lewiston-Auburn Awning Co. make such products?

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

If you can ever picture Bates being represented on a basketball court by an intercollegiate team (such as Bowdoin was last Saturday night against the Frosh) you might wonder as to what the make-up of such a team would be. Just to help you out we will offer our All-College basketball team, which in our opinion should be the first-string quintet. If you disagree too strenuously just substitute freely from the second team and you'll find we can't be too wrong.

First And Second Teams

For forwards we take Sailor Tabutt of the Seniors and Nick Pellicane of the Sophs. Tabutt is very fast, and when we say fast we mean it. He is a good floor man, passes well, has a good eye, and is aggressive. Pellicane would have been sensational if he had had the support most of the other forwards had. Besides being the best shot in college, he is clever, good defensively, and a fine team player and leader.

At center we pick, without hesitation, Ted Wellman of the Juniors. Although he did not play that position regularly, we feel that he would be the best man at the post. He is a much better team player than Clark, also of the Juniors, and better defensively, constantly breaking up scoring threats. He has a fine competitive spirit, literally plays himself out, and is an excellent passer. Clark has wonderful natural ability, but his individual playing and lack of aggressiveness go against him.

Butler Seedman of the Freshmen clearly rates one of the guard positions. Besides being a good defensive man, he passes well, and is a fine team player. Leno Lenzi of the Seniors gets the nod at the other guard post. Although he played forward most of the time he is, in our opinion, the outstanding guard in the school. His defensive work is little short of wizardy. He is very fast, a second to none in bringing the ball up the floor, passes cleverly, and has a good eye.

The second team selection has Preston of the Frosh and Zaremba of the Juniors as forwards, Clark of the Juniors, at center, and Coleman, Seniors, and Frost, Freshmen, as guards. Preston was a hard man to keep off the first team. He is a good all around man as is Zaremba, whose knee injury kept him out most of the season and ruined his chances for getting a first team berth of which he seems capable. Coleman is a natural player who fits well in any combine. Frost rates almost on a par with either of the guards picked over him after much hesitation.

Bloomer Team Draws Crowd

The novelty girl's rule game of last Thursday night between the Sophs and Seniors, drew the best crowd of the season, believe it or not. Whether it was Stone's bulk encased in bloomers or Valicenti's hairy legs that appealed most to the co-eds, we find it hard to say, but at any rate a good time was had by all. Put that down as an annual affair, Buck, along with your highly successful snowshoe football game of carnival time.

And that reminds us of the great things that Coach Spinks is doing for sports at Bates. A splendid athlete himself, he is constantly trying to give sports and all their benefits to everyone. The club as well as the expert gets his wholehearted attention. The way he worked with the Freshman basketball team this winter is just another example of the great interest he has in any sport. Besides running the twi-ball league this spring he will coach golf, help conduct spring football, and hold his regular phys-ed classes.

Back to basketball once again, we would like to bring up the sad incident of the highly regarded Freshman team going down before Bowdoin 31-14 at the Armory prelim last Saturday. The team looked nothing like the snappy outfit that walked off with the inter-class honors last week. Whether or not the long rows of Winslow and Rumford spectators sitting glumly along the side lines had a disconcerting effect on the yearlings or whether they missed the co-eds' cheering we don't know. However, we do know that they lost to a rather slow team (although it looked like the pick of Bowdoin) and looked very sad in doing so. Kent (a fraternity man) playing forward for Bowdoin (on a non-fraternity team) scored seven baskets to cause the Frosh downfall. Kent is neither very fast nor deceptive and should have been bottled up all evening if the Frosh were on the job. In all it was a rather poor start to intercollegiate basketball in the state but with the freshmen in their going-to-town mood it might have been another story. Better luck next time.

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Battery Candidates Come Out This Week

Baseball battery candidates reported for first spring practice last Monday afternoon in the cage. Those turning out were Bob Darling, Bob Fish, Ed Murphy, Cap Atherton, Verdelle Clark, and Ronnie Gillis from the upperclasses, and Bill Luukko, Mike McDonough, Jim Watkins, Telford Frasier, Ed Hathaway, and Brud Morin of the freshmen. Larry Johnson, sophomore weight star, who has up to now confined his activities to track, was another candidate to report. Larry was a star pitcher for Portland High but will try out for an outfield berth.

Frosh Trackmen Defeat Cony High By Large Margin

Nine Of Ten Bates Firsts Taken By Worcester Academy Alumni

The ten first places taken by the Bates Freshmen, nine of them by graduates of Worcester Academy, gave the yearlings an overwhelming 77 1/3 to 30 2/3 victory over Cony High School last Thursday afternoon. The meet, the second for the freshmen and their second victory, saw the work of Bill Luukko, who won first places in both hurdles and both jumps to score twenty points, overshadow that of Cony High's star, Frank McGuire.

Charlie Cooke, primarily a pole-vaulter, scored a triple for the second time in freshman competition, winning the shot-put and discus in addition to his specialty. Win Keck, the other Worcester alumnus, copped the dash and 300; while Eddie Howard, who won the 600, was the other Bates winner.

The summary:

40-yard dash—Won by Keck, B; second, Howard, B; third, Giovanazzi, B. Time, 4 4-5 s. (equals Bates freshman record).

45-yard low hurdles—Won by Luukko, B; second, Catlin, B; third, Higgins, C. Time, 5 4-5 s. (equals cage record).

45-yard hurdles—Won by Luukko, B; second, Catlin, B; third, Higgins, C. Time, 6 2-5 s.

300 yard dash—Won by Keck, B; second, Giovanazzi, B; third, Molloy, B. Time, 35 1-5 s.

600-yard run—Won by Howard, B; second, tie between Wyman and Bradley, C. Time 1 m. 24 4-5 s.

1,000-yard run—Won by F. McGuire, C; second, Fisher, B; third, Burnap, B. Time, 2 m. 33 3-5 s.

One mile run—Won by F. McGuire, C; second, LaMontagne, B; third, P. McGuire, C. Time, 4 m. 41 4-5 s.

12 pound shot-put—Won by Cooke, B; second, Perkins, C; third, Faulkner, C. Distance, 45 ft. 5 in.

Discus—Won by Cooke, B; second, Perkins, C; third, Pillsbury, B. Distance, 107 ft. 10 in.

High jump—Won by Luukko, B; second, tie among Seeckts, B; Wyman and F. Higgins, C. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Broad jump—Won by Luukko, B; second, Carlin, B; third, tie between R. Higgins and Wyman, C. Distance, 20 ft. 7 in.

Pole vault—Won by Cooke, B; second, Perkins, C; third, Seeckts, B. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

SAUNDERS, PURINTON SHINE WHILE NORTHEASTERN WINS

Absence Of Keller, Bates Sprint Ace, Reason For Loss—Danielson, Kishon, And Meagher Win Events

In a closely contested meet, Bates was defeated last Saturday by Northeastern University by the score of 48 2-3 to 41 1-3. One world's record was tied, and four Bates' and five meet records were broken.

Kishon again started off the day by breaking a Bates record in the shot-put with a throw of 46 feet 10½ inches. He then set a new meet record in the 35 lb. weight with a toss of 50 feet 1 inch. Sandler, Northeastern's crack high-jumper, set a new meet and Bates record with a jump of 6 feet 4½ inches. Meagher soared to new heights in setting a new meet and Bates record with a jump of 11 feet 11 5-8 inches in the pole vault.

The outstanding events of the day were the 45 yard high hurdles, in which Royce Purinton of Bates tied the world's record of 5 4-5 seconds, and the mile run with Bob Saunders of Bates sprinting the last lap to win in the time of 4 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

The 1,000 yard meeting of Ellis, Northeastern star, and Saunders and Danielson of Bates, failed to materialize. Saunders was content to hang behind in the mile, saving himself for the later event. Ellis chose to run the 600, however, and did not start the 1,000 which was the next event. Neither Danielson nor Saunders had much opposition in the last half of the 1,000 and they finished first and second in that order ahead of Garland of Northeastern.

Bates' chances of winning the meet were seriously set back when it was discovered that Keller would be out of the running due to an injured leg. Generally scoring ten points by capturing firsts in the dash and the broad jump, his invaluable services were greatly missed. The lack of the discus throw also seriously hampered Bates' chances to break into the winning column by virtue of the fact that in the last two meets Bates has accounted for all three places in this event.

The summary:

40-yard dash—Won by Eldridge, Northeastern; Haakanson, Northeastern, second; Tuscher, Northeastern, third. Time, 4 4-5 sec.

300-yard run—Won by Eldridge (N); Pendleton (B), second; Haakanson (N), third. Time, 34 sec.

600-yard run—Won by Ellis (N); Eldridge (N), second; Pendleton (B), third. Time, 1.19 2-5.

Mile run—Won by Saunders (B); Lengel (N), second; Perry (N), third. Time, 4.41 3-5.

1,000-yard run—Won by Danielson (B); Saunders (B), second; Garland (N), third. Time, 2.25 2-5.

Two-mile—Won by Johnson (N); Tubbs (B), second; Stetson (B), third. Time, 9.57 2-5.

45-yard high hurdles—Won by Purinton (B); Henderson, (N), second; Haakanson (N), third. Time, 5 4-5 sec. (ties world record and sets new meet and Bates record).

High jump—Won by Sandler (N); second, tie between Kramer (B), Komich and Pray (N). Height, 6 ft. 4½ in. (new meet and Bates record).

Shot-put—Won by Kishon (B); Handley (N), second; Johnson (B), third. Distance, 46 ft. 10½ in. (new meet and Bates record).

35-lb. weight—Won by Kishon (B); Johnson (B), second; Handley (N), third. Distance, 50 ft. 1 in. (new meet record).

Pole vault—Won by Meagher (B); Waltonen (N), second; Bates (B), third. Heights, 11 ft. 11 5-8 in. (new meet and Bates record).

o

BASEBALL NOTICE

All battery men are to continue to report for daily practice. The following men are to report on the 18th, 20th, 22nd, 25th, and 27th: Ed Aldrich, Verdelle Clark, Bill Callahan, Bill Dunlevy, Barney Marcus, Joe Pignone, Stan Sherman, and Bill Scolnick. All other candidates are to report the 19th, 21st, 23rd, 26th, and 28th.

Bobkittens Meet Huntington Team In Dual Contest

Competition Here Saturday Afternoon—Yearlings Expect To Win

Next Saturday afternoon the strong Bates Freshmen track team should beat the outfit of Huntington School of Boston. The Bay-Staters have won but one meet this year, while the strong Freshman aggregation has set back both their opponents.

In the dash Keck will receive his opposition from Bob Lowery, who is a leading prep school high-jumper, hurdler, and sprinted. Haywood Gilbert should also be figured as a contender in the hurdles, high jump and 600. In the 300 the Bates sprinters will find Captain Bill Porter a tough rival, although there is a possibility that he may face the Freshman 1,000 yarders Fisher, Burnap, and S. Leard. It is certain that Dave Farnsworth of the Bay-Staters will face Starter Harry Keller's gun. In the 300 and 600 Ford of the school boys will face Eddie Howard, George Giovannazzi, Winston Keck, Johnny Leard, and Johnny Molloy.

In the weights the Freshmen have nothing to worry about with Charlie Cooke, 205 pound football star, who will outshoot Murphy of Huntington. There is a possibility of a relay race with Farnsworth, Burr, Lowery, and Kuney possibilities.

Bill Luukko and Bud Catlin are certain to score their share of points in whatever events they are entered in. As the meet is an abbreviated one, Coach Thompson has not decided what race to run the milers in. They are Gideon LaMontagne, Sumner Blanchard, Louis Rogosa, and Will Curtis.

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The King Is Dead.
Long Live The King!

VOL. LXII No. 28 — LEWISTON, MAINE, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1935 — PRICE, 10 CENTS

Edith Milliken, Robert Saunders Win

FROM THE NEWS

"Musical Blatant Bunk For Weary, Simple Souls"

"Chanting For The New Deal With Hungry Souls"

"A Cracked Gramophone Record . . . A Chocolate Soldier"

From Millions To Death In Starvation And Exposure

The Newspaper Goes Into Interpretative Role

A Badly-Worn Dollar That Was Worth $2,500

Newspapers Reach Nearly 100% Of Buying Public

—NILS LENNARTSON

¶ Last week the "demagogues" spoke thus.

General Johnson: "You can laugh at Father Coughlin—you can snort at Huey Long but this country was never under a greater menace than from the break-up of spontaneous popular co-operation being engineered by the combination of this dangerous demagogy with the direct assault of the old social Neanderthalers—the architects of the 1929 Boom and Bust . . . We can neither respect nor revere what appears to be a priest in Holy Orders entering our homes with the open sesame of his high calling and thee, in the name of Jesus Christ, demanding that we ditch the President for Huey Long . . . Musical blatant bunk that goes straight home to simple souls weary in distress and defrauded in delay . . ."

* * *

¶ Senator Kingfish Long counter-thrusted: "The General . . . has come out of the house of Bernard Baruch, the motto of which is 'Presidents: you make 'em: we break 'em' . . . to talk to us on the radio . . . Roosevelt's plan was to plow up every third row of cotton . . . So it has been that while millions have starved and gone naked . . . Roosevelt's administration has sailed merrily along plowing under and destroying the things to eat and wear, with tear-dimmed eyes and hungry souls made to chant for this New Deal."

* * *

¶ Father Coughlin orated: "The General is merely a cracked gramophone record squawking the messages of his master's voice . . . the first great casualty of the New Deal . . . the genial General of generalities . . . a chocolate soldier . . . the sweet prince of bombast . . . a red herring, even though it chances to be a dead one . . . Upon my desk, General, is the fulsome record of your personal life. I disdain to refer to it."

* * *

¶ In 1885 Horace Austin Tabor opened a store in California Gulch, Col. Two prospectors bought $17 worth of merchandise one day and gave him a third stake of their claim for payment. In a few months Tabor's claim had netted him $1,300,000 in lead carbonate heavily streaked with silver.

"Silver Dollar" Tabor renamed the town Leadville, became its first Mayor, later went to U. S. Senate. He met and married "Baby Doe"—Elizabeth McCourt—"the perfect beauty; golden hair, blue eyes and a fine figure." The honeymooners spent $12,000 a day. Tabor wore a $450 nightshirt. He splurged without reason.

Then came 1893. Panic! Fall of silver! Tabor was reduced to day labor and soon died. His last words to "Baby Doe" were, "Don't ever give up the Matchless mine."

Last week a miner broke into the shaft house of the worked-out Matchless mine. In a hut he found the frozen body of a 73-year-old woman. "Baby Doe" Tabor, true to her trust not to desert the Matchless, had been dead two weeks.

* * *

¶ Dr. H. F. Harrington of Northwestern University reports on the modern newspaper:

"The newspaper of the future is going pictorial, interpretative, and more emphatically week-end . . . Already there is a trend toward week-end papers and it will be more pronounced as time passes. The "Kansas City Star" and "New York Times," among others, are printing week-end reviews, going back over the news of the week that is gone and giving it meaning."

* * *

¶ P. I. Newman of Spokane has been out of work for four years. The other day he found an 1804 dollar in his change and took it to a bank teller to value it for him.

The teller assured him that it was badly worn and offered him a "good dollar" for it. Newman waited, took it to a Federal Reserve bank where he found it was worth $2,500.

* * *

¶ An independent consumer survey of 15 cities in the United States shows that more than 87% of the families in these cities regularly read a newspaper. The bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers found the figure rises to well over 90% in some individual cities and concluded that an "average" newspaper list "would reach almost 100% of the leading buying power groups."

New Executive Serves Fourth Straight Time

Succeeds Catherine Condon As Student Government President

ELECTED TO OFFICE BY GOOD MAJORITY

Ruth Springer And Ruth Coan Win Other Important Positions On Board

Edith Milliken was elected President of the Women's Student Government Association by a good majority at yesterday's election. She succeeds Catherine Condon, executive of this year's organization. Ruth Springer was elected Vice-President; Ruth Coan, Secretary-Treasurer; Lenore Murphy and Dorothy Staples, Senior Advisers; Grace Jack and Eleanor Deardon, sophomore representatives.

The new president has been a member of the Student Governing Board since her Freshman year and was Vice-President of the retiring organization. She has also been a member of the Outing Club Junior Body and has been elected co-chairman of the Winter Carnival committee for next year. She was also elected Vice-President of Politics Club yesterday.

Ruth Springer has made a good scholastic record and was once a Student reporter. Ruth Coan is an assistant in English as well as member of Spofford and other clubs.

The retiring members of this year's Association, along with President Condon and President-elect Milliken, are Elizabeth Fosdick and Evelyn Anthol, Senior advisers; Jeanette Walker and Carol Wade, sophomore representatives.

Unity Singers, Famed Quartet Will Sing Here

Well Known Musical Group Unit Of Meistersingers—Highly Praised By Experts

The Unity Singers, a male quartet which is well-known throughout New England, will sing in the College Chapel Wednesday night at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Admission is free.

The quartet, which is a unit of the famous "Meistersingers," is highly recommended by all who have heard it for the unusual talent of each of its members, and for its varied and extensive repertoire. For this reason it is hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of the unusual opportunity afforded them.

The personnel of the Singers is: Dr. Frank Ames, 1st tenor; Howard W. Bragdon, 2nd tenor; John R. Jones, baritone; George E. McGowan, bass; and William Ellis Weston, director and accompanist.

Pres. C. D. Gray Back From Trip

Made Extended Tour Through South—Speaks Before Eight Student Bodies

Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray returned to Lewiston last week after an extended tour of the south. The itinerary of the trip included meeting Bates Alumni groups in Philadelphia, February 17; Washington Alumni Association, February 20; and Florida graduates on March 9, in Winter Park.

Pres. Gray spoke to the student bodies of the following colleges: University of Richmond, John B. Stetson, Jr., University, Deland, Fla.; Souther College, Lakeland; Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach; Webber College, Babson Park; University of Florida, Gainsville; University of Tampa, Tampa; and Rollins College, Winter Park.

Dr. Gray said that Bates should be proud of the work Dean Winslow S. Anderson is doing at Rollins College and of the efforts of Pres. Spaulding, Bates '16, who has done much in the founding of the University of Tampa. These men and other Bates graduates at various places in the south contributed a great deal in making the trip pleasant for both Dr. and Mrs. Gray.

Classes Will Hold Mock Town Meeting

Two of Prof. Brooks Quimby's classes in argumentation will hold a mock town meeting on the evening of March 27 in the Little Theatre. The object of this meeting is to acquaint the classes with the procedure and purposes of town meetings.

The students will continue their survey with the study of the legislature. The two candidates for the office of town moderator are Robert Hanscom '37 and Donald Welch '37. The town warrant is posted in Hathorn Hall.

Announce Proctors For Coming Year

The proctors of the girls' dormitories for the coming year have been announced as follows: In Chase House will be Doris Howes, house president, and Lorna Denton. In Cheney will be Carol Wade, house president, and Ruth Jellison.

At Frye Street Milicent Thorp will be house president and Ruth Springer, aiding proctor. At Hacker will be Kathryn Thomas, house president, and Jeanette Walker. At Milliken Electa Corson will be house president and Margery Emery the other proctor. At Whittier will be Ruth Robinson, house president, and Pauline Purinton. Priscilla Heath will be at Rand Hall.

Debaters Win Over Visitors By 3-0 Vote

Greenwood And Norton End College's League Schedule

BATES-BOWDOIN IN CHAMPIONSHIP TIE

Bates defeated Lafayette by a unanimous decision in the final debate for Bates in the Eastern Intercollegiate League last night. William Greenwood '36 and Walter Norton '35 defended the negative of the proposition which favored collective bargaining through non-company unions.

This debate places Bates again in a tie with Bowdoin at the top of the League, and it also eliminates Lafayette from any possible chance of winning the league championship. Bowdoin, however, has one more debate and this with Lafayette. If Bowdoin is able to win one judge's vote in this debate, the Brunswick college will win the championship unless Wesleyan wins both of her final debates. The final standing of Bates in the league, then, rests upon the outcome of the Bowdoin-Lafayette debate.

The Lafayette debaters last night were Harold W. Spencer and Glen L. Tischer. Prof. Paul B. Bartlett served as the presiding officer. The judges were Mr. Benjamin L. Berman, Mr. Herbert C. Taylor, and the audience. William Metz '37 managed the debate.

Decorations At Junior Dance

Forty Couples Attend—Valeria Kimball Chairman Of Committee

Forty couples attended the Junior Girls' Dance held in Chase Hall last Friday night. In contrast to the Hop of a week ago decorations were provided in the form of ferns and palms. Further contrast was provided by lights which were occasionally dimmed.

Fruit punch for refreshment was furnished throughout the evening's dancing by Ruth Bowditch and Elizabeth Quimby. Music was given by Dick Tuttle and the Bobcats.

The committee in charge consisted of Valeria Kimball, chairman, Constance Redstone, Priscilla Walker, Adele Testa and Dorothy Staples. Guests were Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Harms, Miss Mabel Eaton and Prof. Anders Myhrman.

"Communist" May Face Deportation

John Strachey, Speaker Here In 1933, Warns Against Fascism

The Nov. 29, 1933 issue of the Bates Student carried the following sentence in its lead story:

"John Strachey, Communist and scion of one of the most distinguished of English families, will speak on the Bates campus . . ."

At that lecture he made these statements: "The only answer (to the troubled world situation) is economic distress. Hunger of the masses breeds dissatisfaction and consequently struggle . . . . The New Deal is a bold attempt to reform the capitalistic system but this cannot be done without first knowing the faults of the system . . . . Production and consumption on the same basis . . . ."

This Thursday Author Strachey will be called to face a hearing in Chicago to consider deporting him from America. The official charges of Secretary of Labor Perkins are that Strachey entered America under false pretenses and making false declarations.

In New York, Mr. Strachey said that he would deny these charges. He said, "The declaration that I made on entering the United States was that I was not a polygamist nor an anarchist and that I do not intend to overthrow the United States government by force or violence, and I repeat that declaration now. . . . . I believe I shall be able to establish the position I've just outlined."

Mr. Strachey has been lecturing in prominent colleges on "The Menace of Facism."

ELECTION WINNERS

Y. M. C. A.
President: Charles Pendleton
Vice-President: William Metz
Secretary: Arnold Kenseth

STUDENT COUNCIL
For Senior Representative: Robert Saunders, *President*; Edmund Muskie, *Vice-Pres.*; Morris Drobosky; David Whitehouse
For Junior Representative: Lawrence Johnson; Fred Martin, *Sec.-Treas.*; William Metz
For Sophomore Representative: Edward Howard; John Leard

CLASS OF 1938
President: Charles Harms
Vice-President: Grace Jack
Secretary: Alberta Keane
Treasurer: Byron Catlin

CLASS OF 1937
President: Robert Harper
Vice-President: Margaret Melcher
Secretary: Margaret McKusick
Treasurer: Ernest Robinson

CLASS OF 1936
President: Edmund Muskie
Vice-President: Lenore Murphy
Secretary: Dorothy Staples
Treasurer: Henry Brewster

SPOFFORD CLUB
President: Roger Fredland
Vice-President: Owen Dodson
Secretary-Treasurer: Flora McLean, Betty Winston } Tie
Program Committee Chairman: Priscilla Heath

RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY
President: Ruth Goodwin
Secretary-Treasurer: Constance Murray

CAMERA CLUB
President: Fred A. Smyth
Secretary: Beatrice Grover

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION
President: Harold Bailey
Vice-President: Charles Pendleton
Secretary: Priscilla Heath
Junior Representatives: Millicent Thorp; Arnold Kenseth
Faculty Representatives: Mrs Blanche Roberts; Prof. Paul Whitbeck; Prof. Percy Wilkins

SODALITAS LATINA
President: Valeria Kimball
Vice-President: Wilma Hatch
Secretary-Treasurer: Matilda Barattiero

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY
Robert Johnson, *President*
Harry Keller, *Sec.-Treas.*
Anton Duarte, *Chairman Ex. Com.*

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
President: Edith Milliken
Vice-President: Ruth Springer
Secretary-Treasurer: Ruth Coan
Senior Adviser (Milliken, Whittier): Lenore Murphy
Senior Adviser (Chase, Frye): Dorothy Staples
Sophomore Representative: Grace Jack
Sophomore Representative: Eleanor Deardon

COUNCIL ON RELIGION
Antoinette Bates
Paul Tubbs

4A PLAYERS
President: Mary Abromson
Vice-President: Louise Geer
Secretary: Ruth Coan

POLITICS CLUB
President: Leslie Hutchinson
Vice-President: Edith Milliken
Secretary: Flora McLean
Treasurer: Morris Drobosky

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY
President: Delmo Enagonio
Vice-President: Urshal Gammon
Secretary-Treasurer: Samuel Kingston

Y. W. C. A.
President: Ruth Rowe
Vice-President: Ruth Jellison
Secretary: Ellen Craft
Treasurer: Marjorie Fairbanks

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB
President: Isabella Fleming
Vice-President: Margaret Gardner
Secretary: Harriet VanStone
Treasurer: Charles Pendleton

VARSITY CLUB
President: Edward Wellman
Vice-President: Morris Drobosky
Secretary: Robert Saunders
Treasurer: Harry Keller

LAMBDA-ALPHA
President: Adele Testa
Vice-President: Augusta Ginther
Secretary-Treasurer: Mary Chase

DER DEUTSCH VEREIN
President: Arnold Anderson
Vice-President: Thurston Long
Secretary: Charlotte Stiles

MACFARLANE CLUB
President: Carolyn Blake
Vice-President: Beatrice Grover
Secretary: Adele Testa
Treasurer: Gale Freeman

PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB
President: Sumner Libbey
Vice-President: Alice Miller
Secretary-Treasurer: Isabelle Minard

LA PETITE ACADEMIE
President: Iris Provost
Vice-President: Gladys Gillings
Secretary: Muriel Underwood
Treasurer: Edward Harvey

W. A. A.
Dorothy Wheeler, *President*
Margaret Melcher, *Vice Pres.*
Valeria Kimball, *Treasurer*
Parnell Bray, *Secretary*
Constance Redstone, *Undergraduate representative*

Pres. Gray Warns Thinking Citizens Against Politicians Without Character

Assails Huey Long And Bilbo In Address Thursday From Chapel Platform

TRENDS FASCISTIC, NOT COMMUNISTIC

"We cannot afford to laugh at men like Huey Long and Senator Bilbo," said Pres. Gray in Chapel Thursday morning. This was Pres. Gray's first Chapel talk since his return from his southern trip of the last two weeks.

Pres. Gray said that the opinion he found in the United States Senate was that Long could not be taken as lightly as was once the practice. He said people felt that the Louisiana "Kingfish" has a very alert and able mind but is essentially without character.

"Men like Long and Bilbo are carrying on a revolt against the old land-holding and aristocratic class and derive their support from the depression-stricken 'cracker white' class of people . . . Townsend, Sinclair, Coughlin, Long and Bilbo are all demagogues thrown up by the depression . . . No real danger from them unless they can get together and this they seem unable to do . . . Of late, the attacks and counter attacks between these demagogues has descended to a low level of vituperative and crude epithet-hurling . . ."

In the course of his travels, Pres. Gray heard and talked with Roger Babson of depression-predicting fame. Statistician Babson made the observation that the next three or four years will doubtlessly be ones of partial revival but after that no one can know. He also made some comments to the effect that our governmental trends are decidedly Fascistic rather than Communistic.

The purpose of Pres. Gray's speech was to make students understand the necessity of being aware of the whole situation before being taken over to any particular beliefs.

STATISTICS ON THE ELECTION
(Recapitulation)

For All College	
Total Votes Eligible	665
Total Votes Cast	494
General College Average	742
By Classes (General Average)	
Freshmen	755
Sophomores	697
Juniors	756
Seniors	745

Football Men Plan Spring Grid Contest

Rival Squads Training Under Coaches Spinks And Murphy

TRY NEW OFFENSE IN PRESENT DRILLS

The spring football game, feature of the spring training, will be held between two picked and well-matched teams the week following vacation. The squad has been divided into two divisions both to facilitate in practice and to organize the teams effectively so that the encounter will resemble one between two entirely different elevens. The practice will continue as at present under the coaching of Buck Spinks and Joe Murphy.

The game will undoubtedly give a not only because of the considerable speculation as to the part that freshmen stars of last fall will fit into the picture but also because of the new offensive plays that will be seen in action for the first time. The whole squad is in fine spirits over the number of new plays that are being learned, and is anxious to try them out in an actual game.

Conrad Will Be Back

The game will undoubtedly give a pretty good insight on the strength of the team that will take to the turf next fall. In addition the team will be further strengthened by the return of Red Conrad, left halfback. Although light, Conrad is very fast, shifty, and carries the ball well. He can pass and punt, and will undoubtedly see much service before the season is over. Two other backs who are very likely to fit into the picture are Brud Morin and Cotton Hutchinson of the freshmen. Both pass well and are doing some excellent work in the spring practice drills.

Wellman At End

Ted Wellman, smashing halfback for the past two seasons, will from now on smear his opponents from a left end position. The change of the big back to the line will not be a big surprise to some for Wellman was first of all a tackle and played that position his freshman year. Defensively he is a wonder and his natural aggressiveness should make him a veritable bearcat on offense.

Wellman weighs over 185 pounds and with Cooke of the freshmen, an outstanding candidate for the other wing who weighs over 190, Bates should have a pair of ends that will compare favorably with the best in the state.

The team will be a big one. With the exception of the center position every berth can be filled by men of considerable weight.

Dick Loomis is one of the leading candidates for the job as pivot, and what he lacks in weight he makes up for in good spirit and outstanding defensive play. He is due to be in the center of activities in more ways than one next fall.

The present line-up for the two squads is as follows:

Bearcats
lc. Burt Reed, Ted Wellman.
lt. Wes Stoddard, Don Gautier.
lg. Dayton Taylor, John Garrity.
c. Morris Drobosky, Richard Loomis.
rg. Ernest Robinson, Bob Gorham.
rt. Joe Biernacki, Ben Carlin, Sam McDonald.
re. Charles Cooke, Verdelle Clark.
qb. Frank Manning, Joe Pignone.
lhb. Barney Marcus, Harry Keller.
rhb. John Hutchinson, Charles Markell.
fb. McCluskey.

Bobcats
le. Max Eaton, Charles Alexander.
lt. Frank Cooper, Herb Pickering, Joseph Mallard.
lg. Richard Perkins, Joseph McDonough.
c. Richard Preston, Edward Hathaway.
rg. Fred Martin, Joseph Linehan.
rt. Robert Aldrich, John Ciardi, Alonzo Conant.
re. William Seeckts, William Dunlevy.
qb. Brud Morin, Ronald Gillis.
lhb. John Molloy, Omar King, Charles Cooke.
rhb. Dennis Healey, Robert Frost.
fb. Berkeley.

Peace Oration Trials Take Place March 21st

The date for selecting the Bates contestants in the State Oratorical Contest to be held at Colby, has been moved back a day from March 22 to March 21. At this time each contestant will be expected to deliver a ten or fifteen minute memorized speech on some phase of the problem of promoting international peace. Those interested are asked to get in touch with Prof. Quimby.

New President Wins By Large Men's Majority

Muskie '36, Martin '37, In Other Council Positions For Next Year

PLANS TO ANNOUNCE POLICY NEXT WEEK

Drobosky, Whitehouse, Metz, Johnson, Leard, Howard, Other Members

Robert Edward Saunders, of Farmington, Conn., was elected President of the Student Council by a large majority. Saunders is an outstanding track star, and is a member of the Athletic Council.

Edmund Sixtus Muskie, of Rumford, was chosen as Vice-President of the Council. Muskie is President of the Senior Class, and one of the highest ranking students in the school.

Drobosky Wins

Morris Drobosky of Lewiston is another of the Senior representatives for next year. Drobosky is well known for his gridiron achievements, his scholastic record, and his popularity among the students of the college. He succeeds Stanton Sherman, former council member.

David Whitehouse of Lewiston was also chosen as a Senior representative. At the present time Whitehouse is confined to the hospital for appendicitis. He is the Football Manager for next season, and is a prominent debater.

Martin Gets Office

The new Secretary-Treasurer of the council is Fred Martin '37, of Belmont, Mass. He is awarded this office by receiving the highest vote of the Sophomores. Martin is a football player, and one of the highest ranking students in his class.

Laurence Johnson, of Bailey Island, received the second highest number of votes for Junior Representative. Johnson is a transfer student from the University of Penn. He is one of —Bates' outstanding athletes, and one of the finest hammer throwers in the world.

Metz Reelected

William Metz was reelected to the council by the Sophomore Class. Metz is a Varsity Debater and the highest ranking student in his class.

Edward Howard received the largest number of votes in the Freshman Class. Howard is one of the leading track men in his class.

John Leard is the other representative from the Freshman Class. Leard is a Freshman track man, and one of the Sports Reporters on the staff of the Bates Student.

Muskie Victor Over Wellman By Single Vote

Robert Harper, Charles Harms, To Preside Over Lower Classes

Edmund Muskie was re-elected president of the Senior class by a one-vote margin over Edward Wellman yesterday. This marks Muskie's third term as executive of his class. He was also elected to the Student Council for the third time. He will serve as Vice-President of the Council under President-elect Saunders.

The Presidency of next year's Junior class went to Robert H. Harper, a most popular member of that class. He has maintained a high scholastic average in his two years here and is a member of the scientific clubs.

Charles Harms was elected president of next year's Sophomore class. Harms was a prominent high school athlete and has indicated marked scholastic ability.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Held

O'Connor, Ingraham, Rich, Kimball, And Elsie And Florence Gervais Honored

Initiation of the six members of the Senior class who have attained the Phi Beta Kappa honor will be held at Chase Hall at five P. M. on March 25. Following the initiation these students will be guests of honor at a banquet. Members of the faculty who are members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society will be present. The finest scholars of the Junior and Sophomore classes are to be invited as special guests to this outstanding affair. Mr. Clarence L. White, Professor of Greek at Colby College, is to speak on "The Credo of a Classicist."

The Seniors who have attained this honor are: Harry F. O'Connor and John N. Ingraham, both of whom majored in Chemistry, Dorothy J. Kimball and Evelyn Rich, who majored in English and Latin respectively, and Elsie and Florence Gervais both of whom majored in French.

THE BATES STUDENT

STUDENT STAFF 1934-35

John N. Dority, '35 (Tel. 83364) . . . . . Editor In Chief
Bond M. Perry, '35 (Tel. 1149-W) . . . . . Managing Editor
Assistants—Robert Fish, '36 and Charles Markell, '37
Frances Isaacson, '37, Harold McCann, '37
Nils Lennartson, '36 (Tel. 83363) . . . . . News Editor
Dorothy J. Kimball, '35 (Tel. 3207) . . . . . Women's Editor
Rosie M. Gallinari, '35 (Tel. 3207) . . . . . Intercollegiate Editor
Margaret Hoxie, '35 (Tel. 3207) . . . . . Women's Sports Editor

REPORTERS

Carl Milliken '35, Thelma King '35, Thelma Poulin '35, Virginia McNally '35, Millicent Paige '35, Josephine Springer '35, Barbara Leadbetter '35, Roger Fredland '36, Gale Freeman '36, Dorothy Staples '36, Bernice Dean '36, Robert Darling '36, Bernice Winston '36, George Scouffas '37, Wilfred Symonds '37, William Metz '37, Evelyn Kelser '37, Elizabeth Stockwell '37, Seranush Jaffarian '37, Ruth Merrill '37, Edward Fishman '38, Margaret March '38, Alberta Keane '38, Ruth Waterhouse '38, Martha Packard '38, Doris Minor '38, Ruth Robinson '37.

SPORTS STAFF

Robert E. Saunders, Editor
Robert Fish '36, George Chamberlain '37, Bernard Marcus '37, Byron Catlin '38, John Leard '38, Samuel Leard '38.

DEBATE STAFF

Damon M. Stetson, '36, Editor
Gordon Jones, '35, Margaret Perkins, '35.

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On With The New

WITH THE ROUND OF EVENTS having completed its cycle and another group of seniors having fulfilled the necessary requirements (we hope) with the old ending and the new beginning the activities on campus come under the direction of new hands. There is much that can be said about seizing the torch from failing hands, carrying on, carving new creations from old stuff. But that to our generation seems to fall on somewhat unheeding and indifferent ears.

What we would say, however, is that from those who are leaving much-enjoyed scenes of action comes the sincere wish that a new sense of college loyalty might be created. Perhaps a clearer and finer consciousness of Bates as our alma mater, as the point of many genuine friendships, of an institution of learning where we received a grounding in the art of living, perhaps this ideal of college citizenship may arise out of the new regime.

Too often the attitude towards campus affairs has been marked by superficiality and the desire for merely personal rewards. On the other hand, somehow, the average man or woman has little real respect for that meticulous carrier-out of duty whose conscientiousness will not permit him to see beyond the end of his figuratively somewhat snubby nose. Creativity is far higher, more desirable, and much more difficult to attain than mere control and discipline.

As college students we must admit a certain immaturity not too far removed from adolescence. But as college students we must also demand and merit the right to recognition as possessing a fair amount of judgment and sincerity of motives. Frequently we feel that points of conflict and annoyance which arise between the administration and the students are due to the failure of the first group to recognize that, however half-cocked, extravagant, or ridiculous the ideas of the second group may appear to be, that the motives are genuine and the end is not destructive, but creative.

The average student has no desire to plunge into a scandal that will involve the college, no intention of voluntarily inflicting unpleasant associations on the reputation of his school. This statement may appear to throw a rosy light on conditions, but it is a rather fair estimate of what one might expect from a group of men and women whose success in later life depends to a large degree on the source of their training and education.

There is need, a very definite need, for more sympathetic understanding, a broader and more thorough realization of purposes and ideals. We hope that this goal will be attained by those new faces and minds who take over the student offices after yesterday's election.

o

College Training Ground

COLLEGE, so the educators learnedly remark, is the training ground for future experiences. But it is often remarked, although in less erudite circles, that future society will be a sorry mess if college activities are an indication of what will later come. We complain against, we deplore, we deprecate, deride, and scorn the conditions of our present political set-up. It is no secret that legislators, executives, and judges play politics. We are disgusted at these undemocratic, unfair practices. Yet in our own little world, which is to some degree an actual training ground and period for developing habits, there is apparently no hesitancy to "play politics."

Follow the rules. Square-shooting has always been at a premium, probably because of its scarcity. The baby-kissing, head-patting office-seeker in his own fashion is no less a part of our campus group than it is of the larger society without. There is no particular need to shout "democracy must be pure." There is a greater necessity that we become aware of the fact that democracy is ours to make of it what we will.

o

Retiring President

TO THE RETIRING President of the Student Council we doff our hats. He stepped into one of the most difficult college offices at a critical time a year ago. Since then we feel that he has played the game fairly.

His policy has been neither radical nor revolutionary, yet it has met with whole-hearted approval. He has set an example which his successor should strive to follow.

Throughout four years he has not lost the common touch, nor has he been spoiled by success. Since no long discourse can adequately express our sentiment, we simply say: "You are all that an ideal college man should be,—true gentleman, square athlete, and fine scholar. Yet in spite of all these achievements, in the twilight gatherings on the porch of Parker, you remain "one of the boys'."

o

Spring

IT'S SURPRISING, in a dual sense of the word, how Spring dodges cosily across campus so frequently and inconsistently. A bit of green grass growing furtively but bravely in a hidden corner and next a wintry blast of a genuine March wind, these are the vanguard of warmer days on the way. The rivulets of water from melting snow-banks can be borne somewhat more graciously if the sun is shining without the winter chill. One splashes hurriedly to class grateful that the season will soon arrive for the young man's fancy, etc.

Soon the Parker gallery will find marks for witty observations in the strolling couples that will be seeking romance in the soft breezes and glowing skies of Spring. Out will go the mystic call of former haunts. The sign-out books in Rand and Cheney will be filled with: Destination—Walking. The clarion call of duty must be answered. Ah, me, 'tis indeed worth anticipating. But for the nonce we must be content to lower our head into the decidedly unspring-like gale and be content to anticipate.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Exactly 65 per cent of the men attending American institutions of higher education were at one time Boy Scouts, says the president of the Council of Scouts. Using figures obtained in a recent survey, he also stated that 60 per cent of all football captains on college teams were Scouts at one time during their careers. Now we know what is meant by scouting a rival team. Merely **attending** college should give a 100 per cent average for that's a good deed—to the college.

* * *

From Northeastern the following story is told of a student paying his tuition bill. The Bursar stood there in smiling anticipation of receiving her tribute. Money! The student asked for a pair of scissors. The student explained to the puzzled Bursar that his mother had SEWED THE TUITION MONEY IN THE LINING OF HIS COAT. Have YOU looked in the lining of your coat? I found a dime in mine but that was because there was a hole in my pocket.

* * *

Certain freshmen at Rhode Island State have not turned Nazi, but they have joined the ranks of the Black Stockings at the request(?) of the Sophomores. Queer hair arrangements, wearing pink bibs, various forms of recognizing upperclassmen in the house, have been installed. Other Courtesy Week rules are: Out of the house at 7 A M. and not returning till 8 A. M., using the cellar door at all times, no smoking, and this is only the beginning of the rules. If we regret not having fraternities and sororities we should be thankful for not having to comply to more silly rules.

* * *

The Brown and White sends us this little story about a fraternity at the University of Michigan. The fraternity sent its curtains to the cleaners and on the second day that the house stood unveiled, the sorority across the street sent this note to the boys: "Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows. We do not care for a course in anatomy." The boys came back with "Dear Girls: The course is optional."

* * *

Now for a little cheer—courtesy of the Syracuse Medicos.

Well man, sick man, dead man, stiff.
Dig 'em up, cut 'em up, what's the diff?
Humorous! Tumorous! Blood and gore!
Syracuse Medico's 1904!

* * *

A professor at Northeastern was being annoyed in class and he said: "There's a young man in this class who is making a fool of himself, When he has finished, I'll start."

* * *

A sophomore at the U. of Vermont is raising whiskers at ten dollars a crop. He already has a good stand of stubble and expects to have a sufficient growth of hardwood timber by spring to provide nesting places for the birds when they return to the campus. His fraternity brothers in a reckless moment wagered that he could not go until May 2 without a shave. He vowed by the House of David that he could. When they get so long as to interfere with his diet and other pursuits he expects to bag them up. Some people will go to great lengths to earn ten dollars.

* * *

"College journalism training is an excellent and invaluable experience, because it presents an appreciable training in the mechanism of journalism and develops an inquiring, alert mind," says executive editor of the "Christian Science Monitor." Further advice was, "if you can't get a job on a paper, get out and dig up news and features that the papers can't afford to pass up. You'll get jobs that way. Why, 90 per cent of the 'Monitor's' staff are college men." Being conceited enough to think I have been a columnist this past year I think I'll go out and try to get a job, so Fare Thee Well.

Debating News

Damon Stetson

The preliminaries in the Maine division of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League were held on last Friday night. Eleven schools so far are known to have qualified for the semi-finals which will be held at Bates on April 19th with the finals the next day.

Many present members and some past members of Prof. Quimby's Argumentation classes served as judges in the debates in this section of Maine. Walter Norton '35, William Greenwood '35, and Ernest Robinson '37, awarded Lewiston High a 2-1 decision over Leavitt Institute at Lewiston. Fred Martin '37, Norman B. Wight '37, and Charles Schneller '37, gave Oxford High a 2-1 decision over Hebron at Oxford.

At Hebron Ronald Gillis '37, Charles Gore '37, and Merle McCluskey '37, awarded Hebron a unanimous decision over New Gloucester. At Mechanic Falls Alonzo Conant '36, Carl Milliken '35, and Dayton Taylor '35, gave Lewiston a unanimous decision over the home team. Another unanimous decision was awarded to Phillips High at Phillips over Farmington by Thurston Long '37, Richard Loomis '37, and Carl Bergengren '37.

Dorothy Preston '37, Jean Lowry '37, and Walter Rodgers '37, gave New Gloucester a unanimous decision over Lisbon Falls at New Gloucester. Ruth Merrill '37, and Herbert Silverman '37, served as two of the judges at Buckfield. John Dority '35, Ralph Musgrave '35, and William Coffin '37, gave the Edward Little negative team a unanimous decision over Rumford at Rumford. At Mexico the home team received three judges' votes from George Morin '37, Urburn Avery, Jr., '37' and Joy Dow '35, to defeat Canton High. A 2-1 decision was awarded Kingfield High over North New Portland by Peter Duncan '37, Bernard Marcus '37, and Eugene Connell. Another 2-1 decision was given to Oxford High over Lisbon Falls High by Carl Heldman '35, Sidney Lewis '37, and William Spear '37.

Kingfield High gained another victory over Anson Academy by a 2-1 vote of the judges, William Dunlevy '37, Antone Duarte '36, and Arthur Danielson '37.

Harry Madden '35, Robert Fish '36, and William Metz '37, gave a unanimous decision to Portland High over Cony High at Augusta. At Wilton Irving Isaacson, serving as a single judge, awarded the decision to Phillips High.

The schools which so far are known to have qualified for the semi-finals are as follows: Lewiston, Edward Little, Kingfield, Hartland Academy, Oxford, Portland, Bangor, Stearns High of Millinocket, Presque Isle, and Phillips.

The semi-finals of the New Hampshire League will be held on April 12 with the finals of the next day. The winning teams in the preliminary debates have not as yet been announced.

Ray Stetson '35, honor student and varsity debater, has been coaching several high school debating teams in this district. Last year he coached Oxford High, and his team came through to win third position in the league. This year Oxford High defeated Lisbon Falls and Hebron Academy in the preliminary debates held last Friday night. His New Gloucester team defeated Lisbon Falls but lost to Hebron. Only one of the New Gloucester speakers had ever participated in a debate before. Stetson's third team, Mechanic Falls, lost both debates but gained much needed experience as none of the speakers had debated before.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

And once again, my ogling reader, you may feast your greedy, gossipy eyes on this column "of airy tongues that syllable men's names." I note with ever-increasing fear that even the campus now has patches—patches of grass; "It must be Spring" pants the Prof. "It must be Bates" pants Jones, thereby taking up the thread of the conversation . . . Quick Dority the needle.

"Cherchez la fenme" says Barnie in quest of a drag to the Varsity Club dance . . . "Don't call me, Toots" this is Merley a remark I chanced to overhear . . . All was Sonny and Gay at the tea . . . We hear loud reports!—Welch's bangs gun . . . "Rail rail the gang's all here," pined Dayt in a moment of distress . . . It mocks no difference is the claim of Pendleton and Coleman, charter members of the Turtle Club . . . "Can you really aFord this," said Gin to Dick and "V" ate afterwards" adds Dick . . . and Al still chants "Lookee Lookee Lookee, here comes cookee . . . Music controversy at the Varsity Club—"A vic would be sorta phoney," said the graphic Manning . . . Larry "Paris" Johnson is oft seen courting the fair Helen . . . Bob and Ginny seem to have the bug—"Aw, lab us alone," he pleaded . . . And Win Chute whose checkered career has moved us, but never him, has contract for new bridge . . . Silence is golden, gab is tin—Kish-on? Stell a silence . . . We heard Peg say that O'Connor was named after his father's chest, chest in case you're interested . . . "Call me Patches, my fine Fran', said Gordon . . . Mad denies Ted's membership to the Turtle Club cause he's not hard shelled, but Dorrance boils it down to, "Let's not crab about it" . . . And Catlin suddenly went limp, as the co-eds blood hurdled . . . Buzzell's feelings got Hoyt at the Junior Girls' Dance . . . Man-A-Glamour Palmer says all banks have interest, even Fairbanks . . . Sargeant Jr. Hams and haws at the Friday dance . . . "I can Stan it" she said cause I'm Fuller rhythm . . . Bill "Gulp" Swallow reeled slightly under the effects of "Phantom Rhapsody" or some other sweetly number of Tut's . . . And Maybe Carleton wasn't right in there with the first Rowe . . . Exodus from Roger Bill monastery by "Inky" and Eric just because Nun of this and Nun of that . . . Charlie, Perk, Bill and Pick sit on "steels" emphatically . . . "Has a giraffe a long neck?" "Yes" says Ray "Sunlight" Hardwood . . . Another yes man . . . All this in Philosophy of Evolution, wherein man sprang from monkey, but who tripped . . .

Back Gammon and Hope say after the shake-up that everything's dice again . . . Just a natural . . . Nick the Pelican heard all about whose grand-FATHER and whose grand-MOTHER . . . Madden says Metz is so conscientious that he wouldn't even graft a tree . . . Perry ad Lib at Jordan's Friday night . . . I must do my dirtiest in these last few hours for the new editor is rumored to want the services of Uncle Pepys no more . . . Copper has been foaming at the mouth of late . . . Banjo the juvenile Carlin was rudely awakened Sat. nite to learn of School street and other Houlton habitats . . . James Balano paid a visit to campus this week-end . . . ain't "hat" so George? . . . Ask about the purloined peruke . . . Jenial Jim politely compared this column with the past ones of the master, Max Gordon . . . That gives strength . . . Dunleavy formed some new ties upon the narrow gauge and what sweet "school-marms" the rural educational centers are wont to have . . . Pendleton says McKenney is outstanding if you know what I mean but then Ham does pretty well too . . . And when Bill beacons to Mildred—why let's dance . . . Ed and Mary also there . . . not to mention the "buzz" . . . A day with Raxy and Greta . . . Pray, Park, and Preview . . . Barney doesn't care for poetry because it doesn't make cents . . . we'll give you no quarter either Barney . . . Also the C. Club at Rand still pouts sweet disdain at Parker's preferring something fresher no doubt . . . Junie's "sister Barbie" . . . Hives of great ones all remind us, etc. . . . And now I'm gonna cuff an hour's rest and perhaps hibernate for long, long months . . . So take not to task these ity bits of mud which your perspiring Uncle flings at you only hoping for your mild disapproval . . .

S. Pepys.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 50 years ago—1885:

Matthew Arnold declined the Mereford professorship of English Literature at Oxford at a salary of $4,500 a year . . . Lyon, of Yale, in a baseball game made a clean hit of 450 feet . . . The Garfield Memorial window at Williams was completed at a cost of $3,645 . . . Theodore Thomas invited the Yale and Amherst Glee Clubs to accompany him through Europe . . . There was an epidemic of measles on the Bates campus.

* * * * *

We note especially that the humor in this 1885 issue is very good. Here are a few examples:

"An ordinary woman's waist is 30 inches around. An ordinary man's arm is 30 inches long. 'How admirable are thy works, oh Nature' . . . It was night. They sat at intervals along the style. She (softly) 'I hope, Charlie, that no darkness will ever come between us.' He took the hint . . . A professor of systematic divinity being unwell and unable to meet his classes, the following notice was given: 'The professor, being ill, requests me to say that the Seniors can keep on through Purgatory and the Juniors can continue their descent into Hell, until further notice from the professor'."

* * * * *

40 years ago—1895:

The oldest established newspaper in the world was published in Pekin, China. It was 1,000 years old, and during that time 19,000 of its editors had been beheaded . . . The Bates library was presented with the complete works of Marion Crawford . . . Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer lectured at the college . . . Professor Hartshorn gave a reception to the Junior and Senior classes . . . The students sent in a petition for more tennis courts . . . Two new offices were created by the Bates Athletic Association—Tennis Manager, and Manager of the Athletic Team.

* * * * *

The poetry in this 1895 issue for the most part deals with young love—inspired, no doubt, by approaching spring. Witness the following:

"Oh give me a seat on a sofa soft,
With a maiden young and fair,
Who has never been pressed by an arm before,
But just for this time doesn't care.
And give me a ma who will kindly connive
At whatever we chance to do,
Who remembers that she was a maiden once,
And a pa who remembers it too."

* * * * *

30 years ago—1905:

President Chase returned from a six weeks' tour in western New York . . . The Girls' A. A. held its annual indoor exhibition—the first public event held in the new dormitory (Rand Hall) . . . A petition was made to keep the library open evenings . . . A masquerade social was given by the Y. M. C. A. . . . Middlebury College started a new paper . . . Dr. Elmer Cappen, President of Tufts College, died of pneumonia . . . Andrew Carnegie presented $125,000 to Rensslaer Polytechnic Institute.

* * * * *

This poem from the 1895 issue we dedicate to those students who plan to get up "early the next morning and study":

"Where is the man who has not said,
At evening when he went to bed,
'I'll waken with the crowing cock,
And get to work by four o'clock'."

"Where is the man who, rather late,
Crawls out of bed next morn at eight,
That hath not thought with fond regard,
'Tis better not to work too hard'."

Musical Notes

The high spot in musical activity on the campus this week will be in the form of a concert given by the Unity Singers of Boston. This is one of New England's finest quartets and these men deserve the support of every student on campus. Each member of the quartet is a capable soloist. The men devote most of their time to rehearsing in order to remain at the front with up-to-date programs. The concert will be given Wednesday evening, at 8:00 P. M., in the Bates Chapel. This is being provided by the joint cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. We expect to see you there.

At ladies' night at the United Baptist Church the other evening instrumental numbers of a varied nature were presented by a group of Bates musicians. The supper hour was enlightened by the tromboning of Winston Keck with Norman Bruce at the piano. A little later in the evening a group of numbers was offered by a trio of Bates co-eds—namely, Carolyn Blake, Ann Saunders, and Jean Walker.

"Praise Ye The God of Abraham" by Buck and "Yea, Though I Walk" by Arthur Sullivan were the two anthems sung by the Choir this week. We are willing to bet our last nickel that there aren't two students in the entire student body who make an honest attempt to listen to the anthems during the chapel services on Tuesday and Friday mornings. For proof of this statement, we ask you to occupy a pew in the choir loft, and, during a rest in the written music, listen to the roar that arises from the center of the chapel. One of these fine spring mornings Prof. Crafts will stop right in the middle of an anthem—and then won't you be surprised?

There is one thing that the incoming Freshman class next fall ought to produce. That "one thing" is a good organist. Joe Smith, the regular student organist this year, is a senior and it will be no easy task to fill his shoes. Besides playing at most of the morning chapel exercises the student organist must find time to rehearse with the Choir, the Choral Society, and the Men's Glee Club in addition to vocal soloists. Ellen Bailey of the Junior class is well qualified for the position, but we are of the opinion that a man is needed for the position.

This column offers its congratulations to Nils and Bob. The former was a swell baritone in the Glee Club and the Choir during his freshman year. We can vaguely remember one warm evening, two years ago, on the porch of Parker when these fellows gave a fine rendition of "Dinah." If we remember rightly Bob sang tenor in that duet. But there was one voice that could put them to shame and that was "Acky" with his—'Twas Down in The Valley."

Co-eds May Seek Position Knitting Football Sweaters If Present Fad Continues

Needles Clicking Merrily In Rand Hall And Other Dormitories—Girls Plan To Take Their Work To Classes—Articles Vary

By MARGARET HOXIE

The title of this article might most appropriately be "Knit to Eat, Knit for Love." For knitting, if statistics and daily evidence mean anything at all, has certainly taken hold of our Bates co-eds in a great big way. Their theme song could very well be:

"Knit, knit, knit away
Knit or else crochet,
Merrily, merrily, merrily, merrily,
Twenty rows a day."

Now we don't know exactly *when* this knitting mania seized our fair co-eds, but we have an idea that it first started last Spring, when a few individuals, courageous enough to face the jibes of their classmates, surreptitiously at the begining and then later more openly, took up their grandmother's needles and, to everyone's surprise, produced wearable garments. We recall two such pioneers: Phyl Pond ex '36, and Junie Lovelace '36. This summer the movement recruited more and more cohorts, and when college started in the fall, why, "everyone was doing it." Instead of waning in popularity this knitting craze seems to gather more people to its cause every day, and each meal at Rand finds some new individual neglecting her delicious repast in order to fulfill her quota for the day.

"*Why* do they do it," you eds ask? The stock answers seem to be: "Oh it takes up time," "IT'S fun (try it and see)" "everyone's doing it"—well, you know the answers as well as they do.

Where do they do it? Foolish question, mes enfants. Rand Hall dining room is one of the most popular places, and girls who formerly hurried through their meals in record time now linger at the table in order to finish across a row or complete an Afghan Square. But you've seen them at lectures, club and class meetings, even at track meets with the ubiquitous needles and yarn. In fact the only place they haven't brought their knitting is to classes. We prophesy that some day soon an intrepid soul is going to bring her needles and yarn to Doc Britain's philosophy class, or Mac's ed, or Freddy's Latin. What will happen then?

A Sophomore man was heard to remark that he was surprised someone hadn't brought hers to Soph Hop. At that, knitted articles might have added to the decorative look of the Hall. We'll try it at Senior Formal. Your reporter suggests that chapel (five mornings out of six) would be a smart place. All this reminds us of Madame Lafarge and her fellow knitters at the guillotine in "A Tale of Two Cities."

What are they knitting? Everything from Charlotte Longley's shoe cleaner contraption to really beautiful suits. Scarfs were popular around Christmas time, and now sweaters in all shapes, sizes, and colors are busily being formed. Sweaters, not only for the girls themselves, but boy friends are benefiting as well, and two Varsity football players hope to be able to squeeze themselves into sleeveless sweaters in the not too distant future.

Not quite so popular as knitting, but with its strong adherents, is crocheting. Afghans are the thing to do in this line. We know of six girls who are thus busily engaged, and, by a strange coincidence, all six girls have steady boy friends which goes to prove something or other.

A survey reveals that over half the Rand Hall girls are either knitting or crocheting, from which we can deduct Miss Typical Rand Hall, that you're a knitter, a crocheter. Practically every Cheney House freshman is an expert, and in every other dorm you will find many enthusiasts. Town girls too take time to knit.

Spring will soon be here, and then we suppose Cheney House steps, Whittier's piazza, the river bank, and Mt. David will be populated with eager knitters, combining business with pleasure.

o

Business Staff Of Student Announced

The business staff of the Student for the coming year was announced this week. Harold Bailey '36 will succeed Ralph Musgrave '35 as Business Manager. Antone Duarte '36 will follow James Oliver '35 as Advertising Manager.

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LIBRARY FINDS

A HOUSE DIVIDED
By Pearl Buck

This is the third volume of the trilogy which opened with "The Good Earth" and continued with "Sons." The three most vigorous types of Chinese people; the farmer, the war lord, and the modern educated youth, have been in turn the heroes of the three books. The first generation of the House of Wang spent its strength upon the soil; the second on the battlefield, and now the third in the building of a nation. The theme and action of present day China is that of revolution and Communism, the onset of the machine civilization, the breakdown of family rule, new morals and manners, defeats and dreams of new glories.

The hero of "A House Divided" comes to an American college, mingles shyly with American youth, finds his heart drawn to an American girl, and goes back to his own country, shaken, bewildered, yet with something of a new courage. Mrs. Buck has here revealed again her ability to call up the universal human qualities which are in the substance of the enduring novel.

* * * * *

DERBY DAY AND OTHER ADVENTURES
By A. Edward Newton

When A. Edward Newton sits esconced in his library at Oak Knoll, Pennsylvania, he appears as a delightful eighteenth-century Tory, an intimate friend of Samuel Johnson and Boswell; when in his characteristic checked suit he goes out to see the King and Queen at Ascot, or the thoroughbreds at the Derby or the Grand National, he goes as a cockney, irresistibly gay, curious, and witty; when he travels to the Brontee country, visits Mr. Hearst's ranch in California, or imbibes the wine and charm of Vienna or Budapest, Mr. Newton travels with the clear eye and questing mind of an impudent American.

This new book of sixteen essays shows us Mr. Newton in each of these three guises. As a book-collector, essayist, and gayest of travelers, he is welcome in any company of readers. "Derby Day" shows Mr. Newton in his rarest of rare moods.

* * * * *

THE ART OF THE NOVEL
By Pelham Edgar

Professor Edgar has tried to make it possible to see the bricks and mortar of the novelist's trade. Here is presented a study of the structural evolution of the novel. First, are analyzed all the elements common to good fiction. This is followed by a survey of all the great novelists of Great Britain and the United States.

Especially well treated is the use of irony and satire of Maugham, Douglas, Huxley, and Lewis; the stream of consciousness style of Dorothy Richardson and Virginia Woolf; American realism and Theodore Dreiser; the anti-realists, Willa Cather and James Branch Cabell; and a discussion of the four American sensations, Anderson, Hemingway, Don Passos and Faulkner.

Dr. H. H. Britan Guest Speaker For Scientists

Philosophy and Science Compared At Jordan Scientific Meeting

"Science is beginning to know more and more about less and less," said Dr. H. H. Britan, in a lecture to the Jordan Scientific Society last Tuesday evening.

In his lecture Dr. Britan told of the relation of Science to Philosophy. Philosophy attempts to interpret and explain what Science describes. Scientists study a limited field intensively while philosophers study extensively.

In the early days when men first attempted to find the ultimate truth, science and philosophy were one. Then men like Thales, Aristotle, and Pythagoras, began to go beyond the mere field of obvious fact.

Science views objects and does not attempt to explain their meaning and origin. Philosophy attempts to make this explanation by taking a broad, comprehensive view of the whole subject.

The meeting was planned and supervised by Antone Duarte '36, and John Albertini '35.

College Nines Expect Close Pennant Race

Colby Rates As Favorite Because Of Their Record Last Year

Baseball is destined to be the center of interest in the state this spring. The four colleges have teams that compare favorably with the best teams in the history of the colleges and there should be a merry scramble for the top position.

Colby Favorite

Colby, because of its impressive record of eight wins and one loss last year, looms as a favorite to repeat. Graduation took only one regular from the team and it is expected that his position will be capably filled.

Brown, fiery catcher, will without doubt, handle all backstopping duties in his usual satisfactory manner. Farnham and Peabody are two pitchers who can hold their own in most college company. Incidentally, Farnham may be remembered as the man beating Bates by a 1-0 score last year. The infield is an all-veteran one. Junior Sheehan at first, Charlie Geer at second, Rum Lemieux at short, and Scrubby Sawyer at third,—as smooth a working infield as can be found in the state. All are potential 300 hitters and excellent fielders.

Hocker Ross, Art Hannigan, and Tom Yadwinski are the outfielders. As a whole the team shapes up even better than last year's due to the valuable experience gained by every man in the past series. It will take a good team to beat them.

Maine Strong

Maine, on paper, has a strong team. Jim Sanborn, veteran catcher for two years, is on deck again, and Coach Brice expects him to be as good as any receiver in the state. Win Hoyt and Gobloski are two of the outstanding hurlers on the club. Hoyt was especially troublesome to Bates last year.

Woodbury, all-Maine first sacker, Bunny Anderson, and Milt McBride form a strong nucleus for the infield. Dana Sidelinger, Alton Bell, and Don Brown seem to have the inside on the pasture berths. Bell, as a freshman, blasted out many homers last year and is expected to do much for the varsity. Without a doubt, Foxy Fred Brice and his noted bag of tricks will make Maine a strong contender.

Little is known of Bowdoin. Graduation took away a few of their stars of last year, but even at that, there is enough material to make a formidable team. Walker and Karakashian are a duo of pitchers feared by all. Shaw, Kent, and Johnson, members of the ill-fated football team of '34, are determined to make up for their gridiron defeats by winning a few games for the Brunswick institution.

Coach Dave Morey's chief worries are the necessity of a pitcher, an infielder, and an outfielder. If he can get these men from the new aspirants, Bates can be counted upon to give a good account of themselves. Gillis, Darling, Aldrich, Callahan, Sherman, Toomey, Dunlevy, and Marcus, all lettermen, are on hand, as well as a flock of good looking material, both from the freshmen and upperclassmen.

Cheney House Co-eds Have Party At Gym

Adding another whirl wind to the winds of March, a few Cheney co-eds threw a party for their eds last Friday night at the Locker Building. Peg Melcher hobbled breezily over the deck-tennis court, while Bunny Drew put up a fearful game of badminton against Ruth Springer. Kitty Thomas and Hager overwhelmed the chaperones, Miss Metcalfe and Miss Roberts, in a fast game of bridge. To the tune of ping-pong balls, someone managed to put together some crispy cheese sandwiches and pop a bowl of corn. The final breeze was an icy draught of punch which all survived but Bucky Chamberlain. Among those noticed after the dust had setled were Betty Stevens, Jimmie Jamison, Muriel Tomlinson, Ken Bates, Betty Stockwell, Granville Oakes, Jeanne Walker, and Norm Taylor.

B. Stockwell.

Hoop Tourney Between Dorms To Start Soon

Drawings Will Be Posted Monday—Off-Campus Won Last Year

The annual inter-dorm basketball tournament is due to get under way this week with the return of Coach Buck Spinks, who has been confined to his home by illness. Last year the off-campus aggregation led the teams. The interest in the sport has been high all winter, and it is hoped that this tournament will garner a few more enthusiasts.

The off-campus outfit, which is favored to win, has two of the men picked on the all-class team in Leno Lenzi and Ted Wellman. Both play a brand of basketball which will keep their opponents on the run. From the regulars of the various classes come Mike Drobosky, Johnny Bartlett, and Dorrence Coleman who with Zaremba, Joe Pignone, Frost and Pendleton should give the opposition a good fight.

West Parker will have Sailor Tabbut, Verdelle Clark, Cap Atherton and Stan Sherman to depend on. Howie Norman, Bill Small, Larry Lapham, and Chick Valicenti will fill up the remaining gaps. East Parker is also in the fight with Ed Winston, Lou Meagher, Nick Pellicane (picked for all class team), George Mendall, Johnny Cooper, Al Carlin, and Bob Anicetti holding up their honors.

The Roger Williams outfit consists of Dick Preston, Larry Doyle, Wally Gay, Day Stetson, Norman Perry, Bob Coombes, and Courtney Burnap. A scrappy outfit are these boys who room above the administration offices. In the other freshman dorm, John Bertram, we find Butler Seedman leading a group of experienced basketball players including Larry Brown, Johnny Molloy, Ed Hathaway, Burt Reed, Pat Patterson, Charlie Pendleton, Warren Crockwell and Charlie Eggleton.

The drawings and time for the games will be made out on Monday by Coach Spinks.

"Bad Eyes" Give Ample Proof Of Real Study In Geology

"May I have a ticket on your train of thought?" I have seen sparkling eyes like Fosdick's, dreamy eyes like Jones', but I've never seen so many bandaged eyes in one branch of science as appears on the Batesina campus. It is said eyes are the windows of your soul. Have you noticed they seem to be badly shattered in the assistantship of that department which treats of the structure of the earth—the Geology department. I wonder; if Randy has been straining her eyes trying to see that darling little fossil or rich coal field as portrayed on the geological map; if Crawshaw weakened his sight showing laboring pupils how thorps have been eroded or buried. Clifton, Jr., and Royce seem to have acquired the secret of preserving vision. Evidently Dotty and Wendell "paid no more attention to the two latter than if they were pieces of good advice."

"Flattery is soft soap and soft soap 90% lye"— so goes the saying, so goes the report that there are real students and students who don glasses to look the part. Real students like O'Connor who recently attained one peg higher in his success as P. B. K. and then those temporary students, those who wear them for effect or affect. I guess who they are? No, you guess. Some who say "if I could only sleep as soundly at night as I do when it's time to get up, I'd be able to study more."

Well, we hope the "doctor" will repair his assistants, and let them soon be active volcanoes again.

Since "I've tripped over my premise and sprawled over my conclusion," I'll say la finis.

o

Final Round Table To Be Held Friday

The last Faculty Round Table of the year will be held at President Gray's home this Friday evening. Assistant-to-the-President, Harry Rowe, will act as chairman.

The speaker will be Mr. Charles Nichols, prominent Portland attorney. His subject will be "Arnold's March Through Maine". Assisting Pres. and Mrs. Gray as hosts and hostesses are Prof. and Mrs. Whitehorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costello, of Lewiston.

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They Taste Better

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Great was the hustle and bustle in and around Rand Hall last Thursday night, the night of the annual gym exhibition.

Each group came in costume for its dance and divided near the door, the Blacks going to one side and the Garnets to the other, formally saluted their captains, and the meet was on!

The Freshmen did three folk dances, the Sophomores three tap dances and two natural dances, the Juniors did two natural dances and a special group did a special number 'specially well.

—W. A. A.—

Each class held a competitive relay which proved unique and exciting, and the tumbling Junior Clowns produced more than one jolly laugh. We hear that a few simple Sophomores attempted to do those same feats on the hard corridor floors with none too happy results.

Ellen Bailey, Selma Shapiro Gladys Gillings and Ruth Robinson took turns at the piano during the whole meet. It was really quite surprising to find how nicely the strains of Lohengrin fit a Walrus Walk!

—W. A. A.—

Numerals and sweaters were given out and Jean Murray and Ruth Frye received cups, the highest award of W. A. A., based on scholarship, leadership and good sportsmanship. Congratulations to everyone with awards!

President Gray made a few clever remarks and at last told the waiting teams the results of the meet, 6-9 in favor of the Garnets. After singing the Alma Mater, the meeting broke up.

—W. A. A.—

We want to thank Professor Walmsley and Miss Fisher for all the help and patience they have shown us, and congratulate them on organizing a successful and enjoyable meet.

—W. A. A. —

Don't forget physical exams and pictures—a slip-up may mean two cuts.

—W. A. A.—

Talk about a college to suit the students. They have added shuffleboard to our six spring activities for some of the late sign-ups. What more could you ask for?

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

The breakup of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association came as the result of Colby finally deciding to junk the old system which Maine and Bates have long advocated. Only Bowdoin tried to keep the old rules.

State Meet In May

The present organization, under the coaches and athletic directors of the colleges, is a much saner and fairer plan. Undoubtedly track will prosper much under the new system which is used in the other sports between the colleges, namely in football, hockey, and baseball. The state meet at Bates this May will bring together three teams that should take the first three places in the New England meet in Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin; while Colby will have Cliff Veysey, New England two mile champ, as well as some other fine performers. Two things will hurt Bates' chances of winning. One is the decision not to use freshmen on the varsity and the second is the almost certain loss of Harry Keller.

The decision not to use the freshmen this year came partly as a result of a movement long advocated by Maine and partly because the effects were being seen in the track team. According to the New England and Intercollegiate rules an athlete who competes on the varsity in his freshman year has only two more years of competition in their meets. Inasmuch as they are also ineligible to compete in these meets their freshman year they have only two years, the sophomore and junior years, to compete. To avoid the further ineligibility of stars in their last year the college has finally gotten wise and decided not to use any freshmen. That means that the services of Bill Luukko and Bud Catlin will be missed in the hurdles while Luukko is a potential point getter in both the high jump and the broad jump. Ed Howard in the quarter, Winston Keck in the sprints, and Charlie Cooke in the pole vault and weight events will be sorely missed. Keller's loss is due to a tendon, injured in the Maine meet, and subsequently much more severely injured after it was almost better. It will be several weeks before he will be walking again and his chances of seeing competition this spring are almost negligible. His performances give him top ranking in both the 100 and broad jump in the state and his loss is almost irreparable.

Join N. E. Wrestlers

When some Bates wrestlers tried to enter the New England tournament at Tufts recently they found out that it was necessary to be a member of the New England Wrestling Association for one year. Although the sport is not a varsity one the Athletic Council voted to appropriate the fees for membership so that the school may be represented next year. Wrestling is fast becoming one of the most popular sports and a little encouragement to those who toil away at it is well deserved. Al Beverage has done a fine job in coaching it and the men are well capable of handling themselves. Bob Fish, Tracy Chandler, Wes Stoddard, and Walt Leon will all be back next year and will form the nucleus of a formidable team. Wrestling is one way for football men to keep in trim during the long winter months and if for that reason only, it is well worth anyone's time.

* * *

Grantland Rice's latest sport film on the sounds in athletics shows a 400 meter race at the Harvard Stadium at the IC4A meet in 1933. Arn Adams, Bates '33, is very much in evidence in the race especially when he banged around the last curve and finished third a few yards behind LaValle, the winner. The time was 46.9, one of the fastest for that distance while Adams's time was about 47.3 which is seldom bettered. Before closing we would like to tell you about another trackman who is making a name for himself in another field. Our own Captain Frank Pendleton has temporarily deserted the cinder path for a much more exhilarating sport—that of tobogganning. Nothing daunted when he found the chute bare of ice or snow, Frank got himself a piece of ice and got his ride just the same—and a fast one, too, he says.

Catherine Condon Casts First Ballot

Catherine Condon '35 of Newport, N. H., had the distinction of casting the first ballot at the All-College Election yesterday. She gained this privilege by virtue of being the resigning president of this year's Woman's Student Government.

— o —

The first female college organized in the United States was Salem College, established at Winston-Salem, N. C., in 1785 by the Moravians.

Luukko Breaks Meet Records As Frosh Wins

Yearling Star High Scorer In Romp Against Huntington

Bob Lowery, former New Hampton Prep ace, scored seventeen points last Saturday, but the well-balanced frosh team easily defeated the Huntington School outfit by a score of 50½ to 26½. Lowery's great performance included a 5 feet 8⅝ inch high jump, a tie for first in the 300-yard dash, seconds in both the high and low hurdles, and thirds in the shot put and dash.

It was Bill Luukko of the freshmen who broke Lowery's string of low hurdle victories, and Luukko tied the freshmen record set this year by Bud Catlin in doing it. In edging the Huntington star in the highs, Luukko set a new freshman mark of 6 seconds. Catlin, well up, tripped over the last hurdle.

The Freshmen took six first places, the 300 was tied, while the preppers won the high-jump, tied the 300, and won the relay, when the Freshman baton was dropped. The only sweep was in the 1,000 where Bill Fisher, Blanchard, and LaMontagne finished less than five yards ahead of Gilbert of Huntington. The time was 2 minutes 35 1-5 seconds.

The meet terminated the indoor seasons for both teams.

The summary:

40-yd. dash—Won by Keck (B); second, Howard (B); third, Lowery (H). Time 4 4-5 s. (equals Freshman cage record).

45-yd high hurdles—Won by Luukko (B); second, Lowery (H); third, Catlin (B). (new Freshman cage record). Time 6 s.

45-yd low hurdles—Won by Luukko (B); second, Lowery (H); third, Catlin (B). (equals Freshman cage record). Time 5 3-5 s.

300-yd. dash—First, tie between Keck (B), and Lowery (H); third, Giovanazzi (B). Time 35 1-5 s.

600-yd. run—Won by Molloy (B); second, Howard (B); third, Burr (H). Time 1 m. 21 2-5 s.

1,000-yd. run—Won by Fisher (B); second, Blanchard (B); third, LaMontagne (B). Time 2 m. 35 1-5 s.

12-lb. shot put—Won by Cooke (B); second, Murphy (H); third, Lowery (H). Dis. 47 ft. 1-4 in.

High jump—Won by Lowery (H); second, Luukko (B); third, tie, Gilbert (H) and Seeckts (B). Hgt. 5 ft. 8 5-8 in.

Relay (2 laps per man)—Won by Huntington (Burr, Kuney, Murphy, Ford); second, Bates (Luukko, S. Leard, J. Leard, Howard). Time 2 m. 47 4-5 s.

Park Expert To Speak Thursday

Naturalist From Acadia Park, Arthus Stupka, Brought Here By Outing Club

Arthus Stupka, naturalist of Acadia National Park on Mt. Desert Island, will give an illustrated lecture in Little Theater at seven P.M. next Tuesday, March 26th. Mr. Stupka, who is in the employment of the National Park Service, has lectured throughout the state, and is coming to Bates under the auspices of the Outing Club.

Mr. Stupka is making a three-day stay in Lewiston, and on the night after his lecture in Little Theater he will give a lecture before the members of the Lewiston-Auburn Literary Union. Thursday he will appear at the local high schools.

WEATHER

Warmest day—(45.67)—(Mar. 17)*
Warmest hour—(58.00)—(Mar. 17)**
Coldest day—(—4.66)—(Jan. 27)
Coldest hour—(—25.00)—(Jan. 28)

* Replaces 39.71 Jan. 7; ** Replaces 48.00 Feb. 15; also exceeds last year's hourly high for month.

Forecast record—124 out of 152
Average to date—523½ out of 638

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
March 11	41.17	48	36	cloudy
March 12	40.21	52	32	0.12 in. rain
March 13	32.29	38	18	3.50 in. snow
March 14	23.83	34	13	fair
March 15	21.13	31	28	fair; flurries
March 16	39.83	52	27	fair
March 17	45.67	58	26	overcast; high winds

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or —
Temperature			
March	29.34	29.26	+ 1.38
Year	19.58	21.09	— 94.24
Precipitation (inches)			
March	0.49	4.23	— 3.84
Year	11.14	11.68	— 0.54
Snowfall (inches)			
March	3.75	14.73	—10.98
Year	78.75	57.77	+21.08
Seasonal	91.00	79.50	+11.50

Reminder:—Spring begins on March 21st; the full moon that sets the date for Easter occurs April 18th. (Discrepancies in the yearly temperature average and forecast records to date are due to recalculation).

Athletic Council Vote To Be Held In Future

The student representatives on the Athletic Council will have to be chosen at a special election in the near future. At yesterday's election a shortage of ballots prevented a full, legal vote.

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FROM THE NEWS

California's Poet Politician Tires Of Begging Letters

William Allen White Finally Uses Comics

NRA Will Be Voted On Before High Court Ruling

African Magic Baffles A Medical Officer

Deportation Threats Sells Strachey's Books

Jazz Famine Strikes American Air Waves

—NILS LENNARTSON—

¶ It would seem that to be Congressman would be pretty good fun. So thought John Steven McGroarty, California's poet laureate a short while ago. When he reached Washington in January he declared: "Instead of working in a dingy old office, look at this fine suite—good salary—don't have to put stamps on your letters."

Only last week however he thought quite differently. He said he would accept a second term under no condition. Constituents were getting on his nerves. He wrote back home to one:

"One of the countless drawbacks of being in Congress is that I am compelled to receive impertinent letters from a jackass like you, in which you say that I promised to have the Sierra Madre Mountains reforestated and that I've been in Congress two months and haven't done it. Will you please take two running jumps and go to hell?"

* * *

¶ Many years ago William Allen White said that if there was ever a comic strip in his paper it would be over his dead body. Last week the Emporia Gazette came out with a sixteen page comic sheet containing twenty-nine strips.

When reminded of his previous statement, Mr. White said, "That was back in the days when I believed in fairies. We might as well gather rosebuds while we may."

* * *

¶ No final decision on Section 7-A can be obtained for one year. Lawyers see no way of short-circuiting the Circuit Court of Appeals and thus getting the case before the Supreme Court at once.

This means that the NRA may be extended by Congress without the benefit of knowing what the final court ruling will be. As a result the administration will press for an extension of two years without a rewriting or clarifying of the 7-A section.

* * *

¶ Dr. G. Kirkland, medical officer in southern Rhodesia, Africa, lectured before the Institutional Institute of Psychical Research:

"Africa teems with magic, and I, a medical officer, cannot explain it. I once saw natives walk unharmed through a pit of fire so hot I couldn't get within twelve feet of it. They came out unsinged and stepped into boiling water. I can give you no explanation.

"Once I went to exhume a tribal chief who, I suspected, had been murdered. The witch doctor warned me not to go. However, I dug up the grave and the dead man lay there. When natives went down into the grave they came out hurriedly, crying there was no body. I looked in the open grave and the corpse had gone. Later the witch doctor declared the body had returned. Sure enough, the body was there."

Doctor Kirkland attributed this to hypnotism and said he had seen healthy natives die after a witch doctor had pronounced the "spell of death" on them. "There is also the 'stretcher of death'. It is placed secretly against the victim's door at night and once he touches it he dies."

* * *

¶ The firm of Covici and Freide, John Strachey's publisher, did not grieve over the deportation affair of this one-time speaker at Bates. In two days it sold 1,000 copies of the author's latest capitalist-socking book, "The Nature of Capitalist Crises" the best any of his previous books sold was 500 copies a week.

Mr. Strachey smilingly defends himself: "I make what I think are factual speeches, but I never advocate overthrow of government." He stoutly maintained he was not a Communist because he never joined the Communist party.

* * *

¶ A jazz famine struck radio last week. At the bottom was the old disagreement between hotel employers and their musicians. The musicians demanded $3 per man for every piece that was broadcast. The hotel employers refused, so off the air went Jack Denny, Leo Reisman, Bernie Cummins, and twelve others from the National system. Columbia lost a dozen more, including Leon Belasco, Cab Calloway and Johnny Green.

So began broadcasts from Chicago, St. Louis and lesser nightlife centers. Small stations called in local talent.

Pendleton Selects Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Charles Pendleton '36, recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A., has announced the following selections for the new cabinet. William Metz will arrange programs and assume the duties of vice-president; secretary, Arnold Kenseth '37; treasurer, Richard Loomis 37; deputations, William Harms '38; peace programs, Carlton Maybee '36; Y. M. C. A. Handbook, Damon Stetson '36; Urshal Gammon '36, in charge of Chase Hall; Harold Bailey '36, publicity; Missions, Valentine Wilson '38; and Sumner Libbey, who is in charge of Campus Services.

Two new departments have been added this year: Missions, concerned with foreign service; and Peace which will develop projects to further the doctrine of peace.

Saunders Plans Changed Policy In New Council

Open Meetings To Be A Feature—Will Hold Bi-weekly Sessions

Robert Saunders, President-elect of the Student Council, announces a change in the present Council policy. Open meetings in which interested students will have the opportunity of expressing themselves are to be held. It is expected that this change will eliminate the undesirable veiled criticism sometimes experienced in the past. Saunders' statement is as follows:

"As it is customary for the president-elect of the Student Council to outline his policy before assuming office, I wish to make known several principles of the next administration. We would do well to improve upon the policy of the present executives. His tenure in office has been characterized by such splendid fairness and interest in the student body, that his may be called a real Student Council. We only hope that we may have the opportunity to serve the student body as well as he has.

Open Meetings For Students

Inasmuch as the primary function of the Council, in our opinion, is to act "in all matters pertaining to the interests of the male portion of the student body," there will be introduced under the new administration open meetings preceding the regular bi-weekly meetings. When a definite date has been set by the Council as a whole for the regular meetings an announcement will be made and any student interested in any phase of campus activity which affects the interests of the men students can make arrangements with the president to appear, either individually or in groups, before the Council to make any suggestions.

Council Responsible for all Petitions

We also wish to remind the students that the Council is responsible for all written petitions from the students to the faculty; and that the Council and not individuals are responsible for fostering satisfactory relationships between classes.

Also a more careful observance of smoking rules and of the wearing of insignia other than that of Bates, although of minor importance, show respect for the Council and will be appreciated.

Discipline Policy Unchanged

The all important matter of student discipline, treated so successfully by the present Council, will be handled with the same broadmindedness, yet firmness, as it has been in the past. We only ask you for intelligence and a sense of decency in those matters. In return we pledge to you our wholehearted efforts in a constructive administration.

o

Perry Is Feted Before Leaving For Southland

Dow Toasts Him "Turf Promoter And Lover" At Banquet

The rafters of Fiske Dining Hall vibrated to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" last Sunday afternoon, as Bond Perry was ushered in to a dinner given in his honor for more than two hundred guests. It was a final tribute to Mr. Perry before his departure on a debating tour through the South, together with Gordon Jones and Walter Norton.

Joy Dow Toastmaster

Joy Dow, as master of ceremonies, introduced the guest of honor as "the most versatile turf promoter, football manager, student, debater, editor and lover; and apologized for the absence of Mrs. Perry (for whom there was a vacant seat) as being due to some matrimonial Bonds at home, who had rather unexpectedly contracted the measles."

Mr. Dow went on to say that the slogan for this dinner, sponsored by the makers of Bond Bread, was "Keep in the dough with Bond"; that each guest would find a "solid silver spoon at his or her place as a souvenir of the occasion"; and that since it was not the time or the place for a toast, he, in behalf of the assemblage, would close with the thoughts of "a pleasant trip, Godspeed, and don't come back."

Prominent Guests

Between courses, Ruth Robinson '37 offered on the piano the selections: "Lookie, Lookie, Here Comes Cookie" and "Lover Come Back to Me." Betty Fosdick '35 and Elizabeth MacDonald '37 were co-chairmen in charge of the dinner. Other guests at the first table included: Edith Milliken, Millicent Paige, Dayton Taylor, John Dority and Carl Milliken. The tables were decorated with yellow jonquils and iris; and the corsages were a combination of white roses and sweet peas.

Arthus Stupka Gives Lecture On Wild Life

Arcadian Park Naturalist Attempts To Promote General Interest

TALK SPONSORED BY OUTING CLUB

Arthus Stupka, naturalist of Acadia National Park on Mt. Desert Island, gave an interesting illustrated lecture on the flora and fauna of the park before a large audience on Tuesday evening in Little Theatre. He has lectured throughout the state, and was brought to this campus by the Outing Club in order to promote greater interest in the natural life of Maine.

Mr. Stupka graduated from Ohio State in 1931 and then spent the following summer in Yosemite National Park doing research work. That fall he returned to Ohio and obtained his Master's degree in 1932. Since that time he has been in the employ of the National Park Service on Mt. Desert Island. Part of his work is the conducting of nature hikes on which the attempt is made to make the public better acquainted with the plant and animal life found in this region.

His lecture was illustrated by many fine pictures of the birds which frequent Acadia, and also some interesting studies of the smaller animal life, particularly the chipmunk. In closing he showed some beautiful views of this park, which is the only National Park this side of the Mississippi River, and urged that as many visit it as possible.

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Lindholm Addresses Boys' Conference At Auburn Y. M. C. A.

Speaks On Adjustments After High School To Large Group

Milton Lindholm '35 addressed a large delegation of boys last Friday night at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. as part of the program of the annual Boys' Conference this year conducted by the Auburn organization. Professor Rayborn Zerby also took a leading part in the conference.

Lindholm spoke upon "Adjustments after High School." He is well qualified to speak to a group such as this, for he is one of the prominent men on the Bates campus.

Lindholm is president of the Student Council, Christian Service Club, and Y. M. C. A., and was an outstanding player on the football team. In his speech he discussed the outlook that a fellow has in this present day and age upon graduation from high school. He stressed the value of a college education as training for the problems of vocational, cultural, and moral adjustment to the ways of the troubled world.

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Stetson, Vernon Tie In Oratorical Trials

Will Decide Representative To State Speaking Contest —Final Trials Tomorrow

Ray Stetson '35 and Thomas Vernon '35 were tied in the trials for the state oratorical contest on Peace held last Thursday night in the Little Theatre. These two speakers will present their orations again in the Little Theatre tomorrow night and the winner will represent Bates in the state contest to be held at Colby April 15th.

High Standard of Speaking

The speaking this year was of an unusually high standard, making it difficult for the judges to draw distinctions between the speakers.

The following persons spoke: Joy Dow '35, "Peace Lottery"; Paul Stewart '38, "Gospel of Peace"; Leslie Hutchinson 36, "The Only Road Out"; Ernest Robinson '37, "Emergence of Peace"; Thomas Vernon, "Disease of War: Diagnosis and Prescription"; William Felch '36, "Peace for a New Generation": Alonzo Conant '36, "In Your Hands Civilization"; Donald Welch '37, "Are We Waiting for War?" and Ray Stetson '35, "Can We Have Peace?"

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Gould Says Germany Not Alone At Fault

Declares Other Nations Failed To Meet Their Part Of Treaty

"My opinion is that Germany is no more at fault than other nations in the world situation,' said Prof. R. N. Gould, in a chapel speech Thursday morning.

Prof. Gould outlined in condensed fashion the conditions under which Germany signed the Versailles Treaty and showed that the Allied nations have failed so utterly to live up to their part of the agreement of disarmament, that it is difficult to expect Germany to fulfill her part of the treaty. One of the specific items of Article 8 of the League of Nations Covenant states that all members of the League agree to effect "reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety." Actually in 1935, practically nothing has been done in this direction.

He said, "Our present war-tensed situation is due to all the nations who are putting national interest above all others." In closing he read a prayer for peace by Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Bates Men Off For Florida

Prof. Quimby shown giving last-minute advice to Bond Perry, Gordon Jones, and Walter Norton, as they left on their Southern debating tour this morning.

Edith Milliken States Student Govt. Policy

The new President of the Woman's Student Government, Edith Milliken, makes the following statement of her policy for administration of that organization in the coming year:

Speaking for the Women's Student Government Board, our policy for the coming year will be similar to that followed this year. The many constitutional changes at the beginning of this year have been successful, and no general change of policy is anticipated. Emphasis will be on the constructive rather than the restrictive aspects of our work. We hope for an understanding relationship between the faculty and students, co-operation among the student organizations, and the good will of the students themselves.

Five Delegates Attend YMCA City Meeting

Travel By Automobile For Three-day Stay In Worcester

Jean Warring '36, Seranush Jeffarian '37, Carleton Mabee '36, Arnold Kenseth '37, and Russell Fifield '35, were selected to serve as delegates from the Bates Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to the Regional Conference on the Cause and Cure of War held at Worcester, Massachusetts, March 25, 26, 27.

The Bates students left by automobile early Monday morning, arriving in time for the Student Conference Group meeting later that day. The Student Group met as an individual unit Monday, but on Tuesday and Wednesday joined in the general session.

Among the prominent speakers of the Conference were Dr. Mary E. Wooley, President of Mount Holyoke College; Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard; and Senator Gerald P. Nye of Nebraska.

Bates students may be interested to know that Miss Betty Muther, who spent four days here a little over a month ago, appearing before the Christian Service Club and the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets, was in charge of the student group.

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Lindholm Appoints Senior Committees

Norton, Heldman, Haver, Gay, Robbins, Gross, Mendall, Chosen As Chairmen

Milton Lindholm, President of the Senior Class, has announced the senior committees for the remainder of the year's activities.

The committees and their chairmen are as follows: Last Chapel, Walter Norton; Class Day, Carl Heldman; Program for Saturday Night, William Haver; Programs and Invitations for Commencement, William Fellows; Class Gift, Walter Gay; Mirror Dedication, Vanie Robbins; Senior Formal, George Mendall; Commencement Hop, John Gross.

Bates - Bowdoin Tie For Second League Position

Standing Now Definite Wesleyan Debaters Final Winners

BATES ONLY TEAM TO DEFEAT VICTORS

Bates and Bowdoin are tied for second position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League as a result of the final triangle in this year's competition. Wesleyan wins the championship as the result of her double victories in the last round. In her final triangle Wesleyan defeated Williams and Amherst by 3-0 decisions.

Bowdoin Lost 3-0

In the last two debates for Bates and Bowdoin both institutions met teams from Lafayette. In the Bates-Lafayette debate Walter Norton '35 and William Greenwood '36 won by a 3-0 decision. Bowdoin, debating at Lafayette, however, was defeated by a 3-0 vote of the judges, thus bringing about the tie for second place in the final standing.

Bates was the only team to defeat Wesleyan in the league this year. In her six years of participation in the Eastern League, Bates has won four championships and paced second the other years. Thus has Bates lived up to the editorial statement in the New York Times which spoke of Bates as the "power center of college debating in America".

Final Standing

The final standing in the league for the three leading teams is as follows:

	Debates	
Team	Won	Lost
Wesleyan	5	1
Bates	4	2
Bowdoin	4	2

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Varsity Club Holds Annual Affair At Chase Thursday

Bobcats Chosen To Supply Music For Letter Men's Dance

Mighty football men, lithe track stars, gallant puck-chasers, wielders of the willow—all alike will don their proudest raiment and wend their several ways to Chase Hall at 7:30 tomorrow night for the annual Varsity Club Dance. Despite rumors of discord over the relative merits of canned Lombardo and flesh and blood Bobcat rhythm, Chairman Stone '35 announces that all difficulties have been settled and that Tut's popular melodeers will be the order of the evening. All Varsity Club members may procure their programs from the chairman. Prof. and Mrs. Cutts, Prof. and Mrs. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Morey, and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be the guests for this affair.

Bobcats to Furnish Music

Tomorrow night you don't have to be even a football hero, just a wearer of a garnet and black sweater to be eligible, e'en though it be in hockey that you won it. And Tut and his boys will be good! Why? Well, weren't they selected in preference to Ray Noble, Lombardo, and Casa-Loma. Tomorrow night, then, athletes, with a "White Gardenia" in your button-hole.

Southern Beauties Request Debate; Gallant Bates Men Graciously Accept

Perhaps it was Perry's complexion; or maybe it was Norton's line; it couldn't have been Popper's patches. But anyway the fact remains that the women of Winthrop College, South Carolina, got wind, shall we say, through the medium of the Bates STUDENT, that these three Bates debaters were going to make a southern debating tour.

Horrors though! Winthrop was not included on the listed itinerary. Were 1,500 loyal Winthrop maids, tried and true, to be denied the pleasure of observing the results of Bond's devotion to Lady Esther? Were there any girls south of the Mason and Dixon line that would be more appreciative of Cy's silver-tongued epithets than those from Rock Hill, S. C.? And as for Pop's patches . . . Well, Winthrop girls could sew.

Request Debate

The result of all this conjecture finally assumed a concrete form when the Bates Debating Council received a letter from the Debating Council of Winthrop College, urgently requesting and beseeching that the Bates debaters stop at their institution for a debate.

The Bates itinerary, however, called for a debate with Wake Forest College at Wake Forest, N. C., on April 2 and for a debate with the University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., on the next night. Rock Hill and

(Continued on Page 4)

Debaters Leave On Tour Following Coastal Route From Maine To Florida

Bond Perry, Gordon Jones And Walter Norton Start This Morning—Trip To Last Nearly A Month

PLAN FOUR DEBATES IN SOUTHERN STATE; RETURN ALONG COURSE FARTHER INLAND

Miami, Rutgers, Washington And Lee, Wake Forest, Duke, Rollins, Emory, And Georgia Among Opponents

Bond Perry '35, K. Gordon Jones '35, and Walter Norton '35—outstanding Bates debaters and students—left at seven-thirty this morning on a 3,000-mile debating tour to Florida and return. A few years ago Bates astonished the collegiate debating world by instituting international debating when she sent a team to Oxford. The next major debating achievement was a round-the-world debating tour and stands as yet unrivalled in debating circles. Last year two Bates debaters made a six-weeks' trip through Canada to the Pacific and return. And now once again an outstanding team will carry Bates debating traditions into new fields—this time from a still snowy Maine into the sunny south.

TRIP TO LAST MONTH

The debaters will not return until April 21st, and during their tour will visit fourteen states, thirteen different college campuses, and will participate in thirteen debates. The debaters are travelling in Prof. Quimby's Studebaker and have their itinerary planned almost to the minute. Tonight they are speaking at an Alumni gathering in Waterbury, Conn. From there they will continue southward, debating as they go. Tomorrow they are debating Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J.

Visit Prominent Colleges

On the way down they will debate against North Carolina State at Raleigh, Wake Forest College at Wake Forest, N. C., and Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. Arrived in Florida, they will debate the University of Florida, Rollins, Miami University, and Tampa University. Dean Anderson of Rollins, a Bates graduate in the class of 1921, is going to act as host to the debaters while they are in that section of Florida. He will assist them on their sight-seeing trips while they are in the vicinity of Winter Park.

On the return trip they will meet Georgia University, Emory University, North Carolina University, Duke, and Washington and Lee.

Two Questions

Two questions will be used in the debates: either on the prohibition of the international shipment of munitions, or the socialization of medicine. In each case the Bates men offered to uphold the side least preferred by opposing teams and as a result drew the negative. Except in their league debates, the Bates men usually prefer non-decision contests. On this trip there will be only one decision debate.

Debaters Prominent

The three men who will make this trip are all experienced debaters, with four years on the varsity teams at Bates. The team is led by Gordon Jones '35, of Park Ridge, N. J. He is president of the Debating Council and has been class president two years. He is a government major, in which course he has been acting as student assistant. He and the other two men are members of Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic fraternity.

Bond Perry '35 of Portland, Maine, has served as managing editor of the STUDENT and as editor of the "Mirror," the college yearbook. He is a member of the Student Council and was manager of football. He too is a major in government.

Walter Norton '35 is manager of men's debating and is manager of the trip. He is a major in government and is a member of the Politics Club. He gave up Honors Work in Government in order to make this trip.

Ex-Roger Williams Inmates Now Live On Mountain Ave.

Francis J. Ingersoll '37 of Milton, Mass., and Eric W. Maurer '38 of New Haven, Conn., recently changed their place of residence from Roger Williams Hall to 17 Mountain Avenue.

Both are members of the Bobcats. Ingersoll plays the banjo, and Maurer is one of the classiest drummers seen in this section lately. They have spent much of the past week attractively arranging their new quarters, where they will be at home to friends after the vacation.

New Phi Beta Kappa Members Initiated At Dinner In Chase

Six Seniors Received Into Fraternity By President Chase

C. H. WHITE, COLBY, IS GUEST SPEAKER

The annual dinner of the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for the initiation of new members was held in Chase Hall, Monday, March 25. President Chase assisted by Doctor Leonard received Dorothy Kimball, Evelyn Rich, Elsie Gervais, Florence Gervais, Harry O'Connor, and John Ingraham into the fraternity at a ceremony preceding the banquet. Professor Clarence H. White of the classical languages department of Colby College was guest speaker and his subject was the "Credo of a Classicist."

He said that the modern ideas of education were adventurous and daring and were far from the ritualistic trends of the classic ideal. It was his belief that this breach need not exist. The Greeks achieved the ideal—a careful blending of the ritualistic and the adventurous. Harry O'Connor responded to the fraternity in behalf of the initiates.

He expressed the deep appreciation each felt at this high honor accorded him, also the mingled feelings of breathlessness and embarrassment that he knew all newly elected members must feel.

Guests included all faculty members of the fraternity and their wives and the following underclassmen: from the junior class, Priscilla Heath and William Felch; from the sophomore class, Muriel Tomlinson, William Metz, and George Scouffas.

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Final Tea Of Year Is Held At Rand

The fourth and last Student Government Tea of the year was held in Rand Hall last Sunday, from four to six. The pourers were Miss Roberts, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. Kendall, with members of the board serving. The tables were attractively decorated with tulips and candles, and Ellen Bailey and Muriel Underwood furnished excellent music. The refreshments were dainty sandwiches, sherbet, tea and brownies.

Many Hear Singing Of Boston Quartet

Unity Singers' Program Is Featured By Versatility—Y. M., Y. W. Sponsors

Last Wednesday evening at the Bates chapel the Unity Quartet of Boston presented an inspiring vocal program. These four men are a unit of the famous "Meistersingers," a widely known musical organization in the New England area. The quartet proved to be masters in the field of close harmony and presented a program that included numbers of both the classical field and the semi-classical.

The spokesman for the men was Dr. Frank Ames, the first tenor, a man of pleasing voice and personality. Howard W. Bragdon, second tenor; John R. Jones, baritone; George E. McGowan, bass; and William Ellis Weston, accompanist, completed the personnel of the group. The singers were introduced by Charles Pendleton, newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A.

Ensemble Numbers

The concert opened with the singing of the ever popular selection, "Song of Songs" and this was followed by "One Alone" from the "Desert Song." The latter number was sung by Dr. Ames with excellent interpretation.

Then followed a group of ensemble numbers: "In a Monastery Garden," by Ketelby; "Absence," by Dudley Buck; and "Lift Thine Eyes," by Logan. A fourth selection in this group was the marching song "Border Ballad," by Mauder. The latter was perhaps the most vigorous number of the evening. Not to be left out of this group is the popular "Swing Along," a number that called for rhythm and accurate blending.

Many Solos

Each one of the men proved to be an excellent soloist. Mr. Bragdon sang "In the Garden of My Heart" by Ball and upon being recalled for a deserving encore sang in truly modern style the current song-hit "When I Grow Too Old To Dream." Mr. Jones sang "The House On The Hillside" by Penn and the stirring number "Invictus" by Henley. Mr. McGowan sang two unique numbers, the first "Turn-

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THE BATES STUDENT

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Peace Propaganda

THERE HAS BEEN A MARKED and vigorous movement recently towards an ideal which is of paramount interest and importance to everyone—namely, world peace. The subject is far from new, and yet the enthusiasm and awareness of it on the part of so many individuals and organizations is very strong.

College students of today are vitally concerned with the great problem of peace and war. Here at Skidmore, at least, it appears that the study of and activities involving the discussion of social and economic situations are foremost in the interest and attention of a great many. Furthermore, we realize the steps which are and have been taken or proposed, both nationally and internationally, towards the achievement of this great objective, peace, and we follow them with enthusiasm. Skidmore along with numerous other universities and colleges of the United States, considered the matter of the World Court just recently, and there have been other situations involving war and peace about which we have similarly expressed our opinion. In fact, we have the right to feel that we have definitely made our ideas known, and it would seem evident that we do not stand alone or apart, but rather with the great majority of the people of this country and others, in wishing to bring about an end to the destruction and horrors of war.

In spite of all obvious conclusions that may be drawn from the discussion of the matter, and the fact that it is certainly felt that individuals on the whole are looking towards peace as a great solution to many modern problems, still, our current newspapers and magazines are never free from the subjects of preparations for war, armaments, and other matters connected with these. Perhaps we all received an equally great shock when we discovered that in a recent issue of one of our leading newspapers, pictures on the front page of the rotogravure section revealed just what preparations for war are being carried on at the present time. We find, in addition to what we might have expected, that one nation has even planned so far as to camoflauge her army in white, and to provide them with skiis, in recent winter military manoeuvers!

Does it not appear, then to be a strangely paradoxical situation, and are we really gaining our point and making progress towards our ideal, or merely becoming surrounded and diverted with peace propoganda?

(Skidmore News).

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OUR COMMENT on the Student Council President's statement of policy is that we hope he will carry out that policy as far as he is able, and we have a great deal of confidence in his ability. As far as the male student body is concerned there is a dismaying mass of prejudice and disfavor that must be overcome before they will co-operate wholeheartedly. A disciplinary body, or even a single person whose duty is to administer discipline, is often the target for much dislike. There is no good reason, however, why dislike should always be shunted into disrespect. Methods of dealing out justice may of necessity be strict. But there is no sound reason for their being unfair or underhanded. Certainly President Saunders' proposal for open meetings is a definite step in the direction for a clearer understanding between the Student Council and the student body. Perhaps a new and heartier respect may result.

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SO WE BID ADIEU. We have no comments to make on possible accomplishments or possible failures. The past year has been marked by a splendid co-operation between members of the Student staff. There has been a semi-successful attempt to break down a certain amount of the unfavorable attitude towards the Student in non-student quarters. Letters and comments from alumni are definitely encouraging. We feel, however, that the Student is primarily for the present student body. Opinions from other sides are secondary in importance.

Our sincere thanks go to those who have helped us through a definitely delicate and difficult year. We wish the best of success to Nils and his incoming staff.

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AGAIN BATES TAKES A HAND in intercollegiate debating in a big way. While we wish all success to the men who are taking the Southern tour we do envy their visit to Palm Beach and the balmy breezes of Florida. Prof. Quimby deserves a word of commendation for the way in which he has conducted that favorite extra-curricular activity, debating. He has built up a reputation and recognition for Bates as a formidable debating opponent. We back his latest venture in the realm of debating tours with heartiest wishes for success. And, incidentally, have a good time, boys!

The Student and the World

By LESLIE HUTCHINSON

Lithuania Watches

The midget Baltic states are still a source of danger in Europe. Hitler, in keeping with his policy of racial homogenity, is casting eyes to the east at Memel—in Lithuania. Memel is, indeed, made up chiefly of German peoples. Although Austria and Poland also have large German populations, Hitler's advances there were thwarted. Here, however, is a case of a minority and a boundary line, which Hitler would make elastic.

Peons of the South

We read with horror about the starving natives of India and China—of swelling bellies and fleshless limbs. And, with our smug complacency we are glad, glad we live in America, where cotton options, relief agencies, and the N. R. A. so inclusively care for us. But in intellectual America—living in lands that contrast vividly with famine-stricken Asia—also children are dying from starvation. They, too, have swollen bellies and emaciated bodies. They are the victims of Washington's train of brain trusters—the product of non-inclusive planning by child-like enthusiasts.

To relieve the Southern farmer, these men devised the Cotton Acreage Reduction Program, a plan which would insure a comfortable subsistence to all farm owners of the South. In Maine 95 out of every 100 farmers own their own land, but in Georgia and Mississippi approximately 70 out of every 100 farmers work somebody else's land as tenants or sharecroppers. Thus, when the Southern farmers reduced their crops (and received their checks from the government), they also fired their now valueless tenants. To be sure, the government informed them to retain their laborers "as far as possible"—but this plan, like so many others, was without teeth. So that the A. A. A. must now admit that whereas 40% of the pre-New Deal cotton income went to landlords and 60% to tenants, the reverse is now true.

Today the condition of these erstwhile sharecroppers is a matter of great concern. Many are homeless; and whole families struggle along the countryside—begging, or stealing whatever they can find. Before, at least they had a cabin, meat, meal and molasses—a diet that nourishes pellagra but not men. Today they appeal in vain for the three M's to the local relief agencies. They are starving. Pale, anemic children die slowly before their parent's eyes.

As a result of thousands of laboriously scrawled letters, the administration is at last becoming sympathetic to their misery. They are also becoming fearful of their own solidarity, for they realize what fertile grounds these are for communistic propaganda and for Huey Long's "share the wealth" program. Investigations have been launched and solutions advanced. One of the best proposed is that of Alabama's Bankhead. He would set up a Farm Tenant Homes Corporation, financed by one billion dollars' worth of bonds. This would set the sharecroppers up on land they could acquire for themselves by easy payments within fifty years. We only hope, however, that proper legislative action can be taken before the imprint of such suffering is stamped too indelibly on the future generation of these peons of the South.

Musical Notes

The first outside trip of the season for the Bates Musical Clubs resulted in a trip to the city of Augusta on Monday evening of this week. Two busses and several private cars were required to transport the seventy-odd musicians that took part in the evening's entertainment. The groups making the trip were the Choral Society, Orphic Society, and the Men's Glee Club. Members of all the organizations were dressed in formal attire presenting as pleasing an appearance as one could desire.

Upon arrival in Augusta the entire group was ushered to the Cony High School where an excellent meal awaited all of those who were in the mood to eat. To be sure, Bates musicians can and do eat—especially away from home.

A large audience greeted the musicians at the Cony Auditorium, where the concert started at 8:00 P. M. The following excellent program gives ample proof of the ability of Bates musicians:

(1) Selections from "Madame Butterfly"—Puccini.
"In a Chinese Temple Garden"—Ketelby.
Orphic Orchestra
(2) Bass Solo—"The Gospel Train"—arranged by Burleigh.
"Just A Wearyin' for You"—Bond.
James Carter '36
(3) Trombone Solo
"Inflammatus" from "Stabet Mater"—Rossini.
"The Patriot"—Pryor.
Winston Keck '38
(4) Soprano Solo
"Poor Butterfly"—Hubbell.
Beatrice Grover '36
(5) Reading—Joseph Krasner '36.
(6) Xylophone Solo
"Nola"—Arndt.
Edward Small '35
(7) Piano Solo
"The Flute God"
"Mysterious Story" from "Zuni Impressions"—Gruen.
Lucille White '37
(8) Men's Glee Club
"Roll Jordan Roll"—Negro Spiritual
"Steal Away"—Negro Spiritual
(9) "Lift Thine Eyes"—Logan.
"The Long Day Closes"—Sullivan.
"Madrigal"—Sullivan.
"When The Foeman Bares His Steel"—Sullivan.
"Alma Mater"—Davis.
Bates Choral Society
Josiah Smith, Accompanist
Seldon Crafts, Director

The entire program showed polish and smoothness that go to characterize finished musicians. The entire group of soloists was especially good. The number of the Choral Society and the Glee Club revealed an excellent blending of tones and precision of timing.

SHARPS AND FLATS—Now that the first concert has been a success we are wondering if there is going to be an all college music festival at one of the Maine colleges this year. Last year a good time was had by all at Colby. We are awaiting news from the minister of finance, etc.—Valentine Wilson of the class of '38 rendered a beautiful solo at U. B. last Thursday evening. His number was "While Days Are Going By," written by Hanscom.—Ellen Bailey also sang on that program, being one of a trio. Her selection was "Bella Napoli" by Boscowitz.—Thanks, to all of those who listened last Friday morning.

Pepys Thru The Keyhole - -

The gusty winds of March bear down on our bleak campus with a relentless urge and force us to cringe in abject fear. For well we should since a wind that's gusty must be dusty and that which is dusty must be dirty and that which concerns dirt will not be amiss in this column. Frankness is a virtue, so on with the smut!

MacBain will wager his "Boots" he'll make this column in this issue . . . Milliken just laps up Browning at Frye st. house . . . C. (Swagger) Page got stumped up on the Wildcat trail Sunday last . . . "Thesis the trouble" said Fuller as he hastily scribbled off an introduction . . . It's all hovey-dovey now . . . Three cheers for Gin's humour section: "Raw, Raw, Raw! . . . "I favor the open-door policy" said Doug. Dear me I muse, I wonder Webber The Carnival Queen is lost in the Forrest? . . . Saw a picture in the Kennebec Blat or some such tabloid of Mill'cent looking tall and wraith-like and Charlotte staunch and compact: that's the powder girls. Bill Spear's a big moment for Rosie! . . . And Harry plays cribbage 'cause he likes to Peg! . . . 'Tis rumoured Walker and Trites almost chem to blows . . . that would be test-tube-ad . . . Ah me, such awailing and knashing of teeth, pun my word! . . . We might accuse frosh Herb of Betty larceny . . . Extra! Marcus wrestles with masked marvel at "V" club dance Thursday nite! It is said that "Muscles" Webber was charmed in a varsity manner. Well, a chain is only as strong as its weakest wink . . . Awful Dow at Rand as Perry is fretted and feasted . . . "D'ya hav'ta be a politician to get into this game said "Jeff" at the interdorm net tussle. Manchester girl makes good! Jo or Fran, Leno? That damp smack Revey, is now known as the "swamp-angel", ask the Muck-Pain! . . . "P. S. I warn you," that to you frosh Ruth! . . . Beulah of the stream-line stare is a tardy henchman says Nils . . . And may I inform you all that Chris of "38" received a warning? How have the mighty fallen! . . . "Ham fine" writes Wes who by the way is freshly Sanfordized . . . And "Pop goes your heart" is now Saunders' theme song. Ed Winston once more talking in sub par lingo . . . even we get "birdies occasionally, Ed . . . Am. Lit. Rowe has a fluffy line in that course "Raxy" that fastidious beau, seems well content with his retinue, especially so in his very efficient Butler! . . . Noted Dunlevy sprawled on Cheney divan and Gore emulating a human pretzel in a chair all of Welch is interesting and makes fine fodder. Carlin Jr. and Meagher Lou make resolution, well they got lots off their chest anyway . . .

And Sherman is one of those odd-fellows who trip the light fantastic . . . And what co-ed thinks Bill Thornton's hair is blue-black? . . . John "Albie" Albertini feels very strongly about Curtis-ee and that's not manna either . . . And did Ed Small take a hoseing at the lab the other day? Lindholm cows boys at "Y" with swede story . . . For one with such a fine disposition, Milton has a great many Aultercations! . . . Do you know "Little Garbo"? Ask Howie about her . . . WE elect "nifty Nigro" for our all college kibitz; he once finessed a deuce and that's no wild remark . . . Wellman goes big business at Chamber of Commerce meeting: "Yessel" was there too my Fran . . . Cupid Catlin seems to have hurdled the last barrier in his race to Rand . . . That ultra-sophisticate Fredland, has settled down to one code of living: Dot, dash or rather dash, Dot . . . Heard Gay running down women the other day but his ineffectual grunt of disgust sounded very much like: "Murph, Murph" . . . "The stag at eve has drunk his fill"; said Jim . . . "Hat's hat" said Ran as he doffed the iron lid . . . And perhaps you'd like to know that that raucous, bull-moose voice that nearly splits our ear drums belongs to none other than Madden, the lad with the jaunty walk. We're not sure which irritates Q. Hush Small the more, pills or bills . . . Anita babe has not been seen for some time, O, Hutch of the race-track garb . . . Perkins heretofore famous for the long green is now compared to the Red Long. Ben Dimlich returns to our midst from his practice-teaching sojurn, with an added dignity and a new-found poise. It must be nice to teach: Poys, poys! . . . And now I hear the watchman's plodding feet sag the stairs and make them creak and so for this time enough so that I may purloin a snappy snooze . . . O. K.?

Ever your own Uncle S. Pepys.

o

Students who receive all "A's" at the University of California (Berkeley) are given a refund of $5 on their tuition fee.

The student bar association at Ohio State University (Columbus) offers free legal aid to any student involved in a scrape with the law.

Richmond College (Va.) students can engage in Sunday sports this spring under a new ruling but they can't wear "shorts."

Residents of the women's dormitories at Washington State Normal School (Ellensburg) are campussed for one week-end for necking in the dormitory.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI

Knitting seems to be the rage in all collegiate circles. We have word that Columbia has a knitting course for men, and Boston University is conducting classes in "Knitting Shop Management." Another overcrowded field.

* * *

"As a result of a new ruling passed at the University of California, students may receive credit for a course by merely passing the exam, without being required to attend the class." Won't be long before the faculty will be reduced to an examination board, and all students will be taking a correspondence course.

* * *

The "rah-rah" college student of the twenties is practically extinct, and no one mourns his passing, according to the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He has been replaced by a "hardworking, serious-minded person who demands more of the college library, the laboratory, and the instructor than did his brother of a decade ago." Maybe that explains the eye-strain so prevalent in our science departments.

* * *

The Junior Prom at Lafayette seems to have been a financial failure to the tune of over two hundred dollars. "Future Prom chairmen should be willing to take a chance on obtaining an orchestra with a firmer established reputation, and one that is popular with college students. The incentive of such an orchestra is an excellent attraction for the sale of tickets. If the chairman is cautious and obtains an orchestra that is cheaper, no matter how excellent the music his chances of success are appreciably diminished"—and they only had Freddie Martin.

* * *

The Beacon suggests that the faculty be allowed to mingle more with the students at dinners, dances, etc. "For years now, students have wailed and lamented over the deadness of Kingston, but no sympathy has ever been expressed for faculty members. Students can at least go home week-ends; most faculty members are permanent residents."

* * *

"A censor," we hear, "is an individual who can see three meanings in a crack where there is only two."

* * *

A psychology professor at Colgate required his class to sleep during a lecture so that he could determine the best pitch for an alarm clock. New idea for experimental psychology. How about it?

* * *

Even Harvard is puzzled by the enigmatic problem: Whence comes the "Harvard accent?" But the puzzle will soon be solved, for authorities there are reported to be ready to make phonograph records of the speech of entering freshmen and again when they graduate.

* * *

Every system has its weak points. "Hell Week" almost resulted in a tragedy at Columbia. Four pledges were sent to Barnard College and told to propose to the first girls they saw, and—two girls accepted.

Debating News

By William Metz

An intercollegiate debate before the regular Saturday night dance is the unusual schedule for April 13, when a women's team from Rhode Island State College will be met by Margaret McKusick '37 and Harriett Durkee '37. The debate will be held in the Little Theater at 7 P. M. which will allow those who desire to attend the dance to do so after the debate. The Bates team is supporting the affirmative of the proposition that the international trade in arms and munitions should be prevented by the nations. This is the first intercollegiate debate for the Bates women, who have had, however, experience as members of last year's freshman team and have shown promise in squad work this year.

* * *

The finals for the New Hampshire Division of the Bates Debating League will be held on Friday, April 12 at 7 P. M. The three schools competing will be Sanborn Seminary of Kingston, Groveton High School, and Whitefield High School who won their respective triangles as follows: Sanborn Seminary 2, Raymond 1; Nashua 1, Sanborn Seminary, 2; Raymond 3, Nashua 0; North Stratford 0, Gorham 3; Gorham 0, Groveton 3; Groveton 3, North Stratford 0; Laconia 0, Lancaster 3; Whitefield 2, Laconia 1; Lancaster 1, Whitefield 2.

The championship in this division last year was won by Lancaster, and John Smith of the present freshman class was voted the best speaker of the tournament.

o

Princeton Has New Plan For Honor Students

Thirty-one seniors of high-honor standing at Princeton University have received carte blanche in the pursuit of their studies, unfettered by schedules and faculty supervision, freed from specific course requirements and attendance at lectures.

These honor students must meet only three requirements: they must report weekly to their departmental advisers on the progress of their work, they must write a senior departmental thesis, and they must take comprehensive examinations in June.

The new plan is a direct outgrowth of the upper-class system of study advocated by Woodrow Wilson while he was president of the university, but which was not put into effect until 1925.

Turn Back The Clock

By Earl Dias

It happened 50 years ago—1885:

Rev. Julian K. Smith lectured in the chapel on "Swedenborg" . . . The custom of observing class day was renewed at Bates . . . Prof. Sherman gave an exhibition of mesmerism to a small number of students. The Seniors were busy preparing for Commencement . . . Benjamin DeWitt Hyde, Harvard '79, was elected President of Bowdoin College . . . A chair of Journalism was established at Harvard . . . John Ruskin resigned his Oxford professorship.

* * * * * *

Here is an example of the passion of 1885 s love poetry:

"'I've been longing to speak,' he said softly,
And the maiden drew close to his side,
While in vision already she pictured
Herself a collegian's bride."
"'I've been longing to speak', he repeated,
And as the maiden nestled her head
On his bosom so strong and so manly,
'For the temperance party'," he said.

* * * * * *

40 years ago—1895:

In a May issue we find this conclusive evidence that times have most certainly changed:

"Hathorn Hall looked on in wonder the other evening to see the Sophomores gathered upon the campus. Soon the conspirators formed a solid column and marched to College Street. There they were joined by two stalwart youths who bore upon their shoulders a bunch of bananas so large that it suggested the same task performed by Caleb and Joshua. The procession passed down Main Street and halted in front of Prof. Stanton's home. The fruit was hung on the veranda, and as the door bell pealed the throng broke forth into vociferous cheering. What were they doing? Hanging a May basket, that is all. A day later, Prof. Stanton found he could not attend to so much fruit, so he invited the class to an outing at East Auburn grove. Supper (with bananas) was eaten at the grove."

* * * * *

30 years ago—1905:

The University of Pennsylvania instituted a course in public health, the first college in the country to take up this line of work . . . Bowdoin defeated Amherst in a debate . . . 101 men were dropped as a result of the mid-year exams at Cornell . . . A branch college was established at Yale in the province of Huron in China. . . . Dartmouth offered a course in the Japanese language . . . The smallest university in the world was the American Classical University at Athens—six students, each of which had a fellowship from some American university.

* * * * * *

We offer this poem as a consolation to those unfortunates who have or will flunk one or more subjects in the grim future:

"I hold it true, whate'er befall,
I feel it when I sorrow most,
'Tis better to have plugged and flunked,
Than never to have plugged at all."

* * * * * *

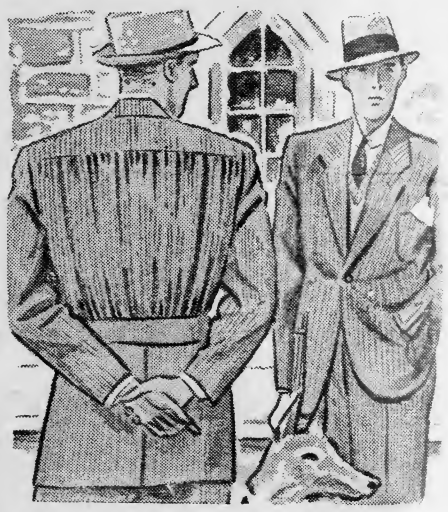
"How about the automatic phone for Parker Hall? There is an immense amount of really private business carried on by phone from this place, which under existing circumstances is done at risk. Ought this condition to be allowed to continue? Honorable inmates this proposition demands your attention, not only for the sake of you who dwell in said building, but also for the sake of those who dwell in other buildings."

o

Next Garnet Issue Due Out April 15th

The next issue of the "Garnet" will be published the week of April the fifteenth. Due to the larger sum of money voted it by the Publishing Association this month, Editor Margaret Hoxie promises a larger and better edition than previously. An unusual cover design has been planned by the staff, and more cuts are to be used throughout the magazine. Contributions by Glidden Parker, Owen Dodson, Priscilla Heath, and Margaret Hoxie are expected, along with many other excellent stories and essays by campus writers.

SPORT BACKS
ARE GOING PLACES THIS SPRING



And the places they'll go to are where University men--professional--business and sportsmen gather. The sport back suits you see on the campus will have their counterparts at many a directors's meeting because this year the pass word in smart apparel is comfort. Choose the free-swing back or the newer shirred back. You'll be comfortable, smart and correct in either--and at Benoit's all you have to pay is

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LIBRARY FINDS

COME AND GET IT
By Edna Ferber

This is the story of Wisconsin woods and Wisconsin lumber days and a detailed record of Barney Glasgow and his family in them. It is a record of the past without any veil of rose-colored imagination; it is the past in bright light and very real.

Zona Gale says "The Drive of 'Come and Get It' is enormous—title, talk, pages which tell how paper is made, from pulp to print, how a tree is felled from notch to crash; the camp routine, the men, the lumber-town hotel and theater—all are recorded with an unequalled power of factual observation . . . A great glass is laid upon them all . . . That mythical woodsman, Paul Bunyan, seems to have cast his spell here and all the people loom large, loud . . . The book moves like wind and water and thunder, there is not a dull moment—or a still moment in its progress . . ."

* * * * *

SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES
By Olin Downes

Here are taken up in descriptive and anecdotal form the chief symphonies, tone-poems, and overtures of the orchestral repertory, and the salient characteristics of each. This volume will appeal primarily to the musician but equally to the music-loving public, that attends concerts or listens to symphonic music over the radio.

Olin Downes is the distinguished music critic of the "New York Times" and a man who knows how to impart his wide musical knowledge interestingly.

* * * * *

A PILGRIMAGE OF IDEAS
By Sherwood Eddy

Upper-class Bates students will remember when Sherwood Eddy spoke in our Chapel last year. At this time he gave some interesting comments on international difficulties.

Sherwood Eddy has had a varied and full career. In his religious work he has traveled far over the world. He has met statesmen, kings and humble fellow-men. He has spent his lifetime as a practicing evangelist, socialist, and humanitarian.

In the first chapter of this work, Mr. Eddy says, "Life as I look back upon it from this my sixty-first birthday, runs vividly before my mind's eye as something seemingly objective which just happened itself . . . I found myself as a spectator at a show . . . at this significant period which I believe to be the greatest transitional epoch in all history . . ."

Politics Club Delegates Attend Mt. Holyoke Conf.

The Bates Politics Club sent four delegates, Vanie Robbins '35, William Greenwood '36, Carl Heldman '35, and Carlton Mabee '36, to the New England Model League of Nations at Mt. Holyoke on March 8 and 9. Between four and five hundred students attended from nearly all the New England colleges, including Colby, Maine, Harvard, Brown, Yale, Smith, and Williams.

All the sessions were carried out after the League of Nations procedure with each college representing one or more nations. Bates played the role of Poland's delegation.

There was ample opportunity for argumentation in the committee meetings on the international control of munitions, on curbing terrorists' activities, on abolishing of trade barriers, and on sanctioning wars.

The committees reported their resolutions in the General Assembly. The assembly hall was colorful with the flag of each nation beside each delegation's seats. Most dramatic occurrence of the meeting was the haughty withdrawal of the Paraguaian delegates after a heated controversy on Paraguay's arms embargo.

The League Council discussed the recent withdrawal of Japan. The International Labor Office considered measures for internationalizing the forty hour week.

The meeting departed from official league procedure with a formal dinner and dance Saturday evening.

BATES, DARTMOUTH IN CLOSE DEBATE

Bates varsity debaters met one of the strongest teams it has debated against this year in a non-decision contest with Dartmouth on Tuesday, March 19th. The debate was held in Manchester, N. H. Walter Norton, and William Greenwood, who defeated Lafayette on Monday evening by a 3-0 decision, represented Bates.

The Oregon style was used with Norton giving the main presentation and acting as the witness, and Greenwood serving as lawyer and summing up the case. Collective bargaining by non-company unions was the subject for the debate which, though non-decision, was extremely interesting.

TOWNSHIP OF BATES TO MEET IN HATHORN

The combined Argumentation classes will hold a model town meeting this evening in the Little Theatre. The session will be carried on under Parliamentary Rules. Representative citizens will speak on matters concerning the Town of Bates, as the community is to be called.

Following is a warrant for the meeting:

TOWN MEETING
STATE OF MAINE
ANDROSCOGGIN, ss.

To either of the constables of the Town of Bates, in said county,

Greeting:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the town of Bates, qualified as the law requires, to vote in election and town affairs, to meet at Hathorn Hall, in said town, on Monday, the day of March this, at seven o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to act on the following articles, viz.:

FIRST—To choose a moderator for said meeting.

SECOND—To choose the following town officers: Three selectmen for one year. One constable for one year. A town clerk for one year. A town treasurer for one year. Also to choose all the other necessary town officers for the ensuing year.

THIRD—To hear the reports of the selectmen and other town officers, also of any committee heretofore appointed, and act thereon.

FOURTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to keeping Coram Library open on Sundays, nine to eleven A. M., and two to five P. M.

FIFTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to the adoption of a cafeteria system at the John Bertram Commons.

SIXTH—To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to prosecute any persons breaking the Campus Traditions.

SEVENTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to abolishing the compulsory Chapel.

EIGHTH—To see if the town will appropriate a sum of money to install a swimming pool in the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building.

NINTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to the construction of a refreshment booth under the Stanton Elm.

TENTH—To see if the town will approve of the girls using the Chase Hall Bowling Alleys one afternoon of the week.

ELEVENTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to the substitution of Basketball for Hockey.

TWELFTH—To see if the town will take any action relative to having Sunday sports.

THIRTEENTH—To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to leave open the Reading Room in Chase Hall for public use.

The polls will be opened at 7:00 P. M. and closed at 9:00 P. M. unless otherwise ordered by a vote of the town.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, on or before said day and hour of meeting.

Given under our hands, this twelfth day of March, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

WILLIAM D. METZ
PETER DUNCAN
Selectmen of Bates.

A True Copy
Attest: Constable of Bates
ERNEST ROBINSON

Authoress Locked In

Gladys Hasty Carroll Released By Janitor From Library Stack Room Prison

Of course, we only know what we hear, but rumor has it that not so long ago a certain janitor at this educational center of the state of Maine was disturbed in his round of duties by a loud knocking within the sacred portals of Coram Library.

Muttering sweet nothings about that rare species of collegian with an insatiable thirst for knowledge—in common parlance a "grind"—and the more common variety that find sleeping easy any time, any place, anywhere, and especially pleasant in that house of learning where reasonable quiet is sometimes observed, this brave man drew forth his many keys and unlocked the library door.

Imagine his surprise, and ours too, to find there—no, not opportunity—but our eminent graduate and recent visitor, Gladys Hasty Carroll, forgotten as she wandered through the stack rooms, and unfortunately locked in.

WEATHER

Warmest day (45.67) (March 17)
Warmest hour (58.00) (March 17)
Coldest day (—4.66) (January 27)
Coldest hour (—25.00) (January 28)
Forecast record for 1935—135 out of 166
Forecast record to date—534½ out of 652

	Average	Maximum	Minimum	Weather
March 18	24.50	33	18	Light rain
March 19	34.21	46	22	0.03 in. rain
March 20	40.75	48	34	Fair
March 21	32.29	35	30	Cloudy
March 22	35.96	40	12	Partly cloudy
March 23	34.88	42	24	0.19 in. rain
March 24	37.42	42	34	Fair

CLIMATOLOGICAL DATA

	To date	Average	+ or —
Temperature			
March	30.82	29.26	+37.44
Year	21.06	21.90	—69.38
Precipitation (inches)			
March	0.71	4.23	—3.52
Year	11.36	11.68	—0.32
Snowfall (inches)			
March	3.75	14.73	—10.98
Year	78.75	57.77	+21.08
Seasonal	91.00	79.50	+11.50

Reminder:—Temperature forecasts during the past week were all within allowable range; precipitation forecasts were not very good for both the college and weather bureau forecasts indicated rain on 5 of the 7 days. Storm tracks are apparently changing slightly. Dust, from the storms in the west, apparently prohibited accurate rainfall forecasts

HOSPITAL NOTES

Every student will be glad to hear that Professor Robinson is recovering rapidly from his recent operation and expects soon to return to his home from the C. M. G. hospital where he has been confined for the past nine weeks.

He has, of late, been allowed to go out for daily walks, and has been spending considerable time visiting his many friends around town. It is hoped that the genial professor will be back on campus to resume his duties soon after spring vacation.

David Whitehouse, also a patient at the C. M. G. is improving, and has hopes of leaving the hospital at an early date.

Miss Priscilla Warren, another Bates student at the hospital, who was seriously ill for some time, is now resting comfortably.

o

Los Angeles firemen dread the first day of spring because it's a custom at the University of Southern California to ring the fire alarm on that day each year.

Charles Nichols, Portland Attorney, Addresses Faculty

Speaks On "March Of Arnold Through Maine" At Year's Last Round Table

The last faculty Round Table of this semester was held on March 22 at President and Mrs. C. D. Gray's home with Attorney Charles J. Nichols as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Nichols, who graduated from Bates in 1890, is a prominent lawyer of Portland, Maine. Since his hobby is the study of the life of Benedict Arnold, his speech on "The March of Arnold through Maine" was very entertaining.

He stressed the fine leadership of Arnold when he led from seven to eight hundred men through the uninhabited forests of Maine, suffering hardship and disease. He compared this march with that of Hannibal's through the Pyrenees. He told of Arnold's part in the Civil War and brought out the fact that the treachery of Arnold was due to his being unjustly treated. Mr. Harry W. Rowe was the presiding officer.

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They Taste Better

BY PEGGY ANDREWS

Girls, you'd better start watching your posture and get in practice for the contest which comes the week after Spring Vacation. They are going to stress posture this year and not a bad idea. Who are going to be "on the spot" this year? Each house will give a skit, as formerly. You'd better start gathering brain storms.

— W. A. A. —

Managers:

Hockey and Soccer—Ruth Webber.

Basketball, Baseball and Track—Kathryn Thomas.

Volley-ball and Archery — Muriel Tomlinson.

Publicity—Margaret Andrews.

Winter Sports and Riding—Ida Miller.

Tennis—Nancy Haushill.

— W. A. A. —

Although the games are surprisingly vigorous in the locker-building, bowling is the most interesting and progressive, in spite of the extra nickles. Here are some of the best scores of the week:

MARCH 18:

Joan Burnheimer, 85; Anna Hurley, 83; Parnell Bray, 82; Doris Parent, 82; Harriet Baker, 82; Priscilla Walker, 82; Virginia Blanchard, 82; Eleanor Wetherbee, 81.

MARCH 20:

Harriet Durkee, 97; Blanche Sherry, 88; Gladys Wing, 87; Margery Emery, 82; Polly Miller, 82; Eleanor Wetherbee, 81.

MARCH 22:

Seranush Jaffarian, 98; Rosie Gallinari, 88; Margery Emery, 82; Ruth Clough, 81; Nancy Haushill, 81; Marjorie Fairbanks, 81; Polly Miller, 81; Priscilla Walker, 80.

An authority downtown says that for amateurs like us, seventy is good, so please realize that these scores are extraordinary.

o

Many Hear Singing Of Boston Quartet

(Continued from Page 1)

key" by DeKoven, followed by an old English Sea Song.

"The Bates Smoker"

The program was brought to a conclusion by the singing in ensemble form of two unnamed selections, also "On The Road To Mandalay." A fine conclusion was found in the singing of "The Bates Smoker" written by Stanton Woodman '20. This number called for another encore and resulted in a second singing of the number.

SPORTS SHOTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

Once more the historic Penn Relays will be run this spring without a silk-jersied Bates quartet competing. Although the mile team was undefeated in two races at the Boston Garden last winter and is capable of fast time, the fact that two of its runners are middle distance men and should be training for longer events, seems to be a good enough excuse to keep the team from going. However, it is pretty certain that Tony Kishon, and Larry Johnson, weight stars, will keep the Bates traditions going.

Amherst Strongest Opponent

Of the teams that Bates would have to run against the best would undoubtedly be Amherst. The others include Lehigh, Detroit, Boston University, Brown, and Maine. Bates would have at least an even chance to take the Lord Jeffs and bring a little more renown to the old Alma Mater. The thing that seems wrong with the whole situation is that now when no team is wanted the fact that two men were not best suited for the distance was used as the reason for not going, while during the first part of the season little was thought of keeping the men down to quarter mile work although it handicapped them in their own distances the later part of the season.

* * *

If Tony Kishon gets off any heaves in the 16 pound hammer at the Relays like the ones he did in the first day of outdoor practice he will be front page news in every paper in the country and then some. Tony says that he was feeling right on that day and when one of his throws was measured at 196 feet we were inclined to believe him. McGraw's world record is a fraction over 189 feet and the Olympic record is in the vicinity of 181 feet. Tony improved his 35 pound weight event six feet in one season and his work in that event has evidently strengthened him considerably for the lighter weight event. His discus throwing around the 150 foot mark should top all in that event. Larry Johnson, who threw 184 feet in the 16 last year, is slowly getting into form. Although Larry is also out for baseball he expects to be ready for his best efforts when the meets roll around.

Crockett Deserves Letter

Jack Crockett, member of the mile relay team two years ago, is steadily gaining headway in his battle against infantile paralysis. Since Jack would have been almost certain of making this year's winning team, there is a decided feeling around campus that he should be given his varsity insignia when awards are made for indoor track soon.

* * *

The sophomore basketball team might have turned in a victory during the past season if they had the services of Art Danielson. In the recent game between the Parkers his work under the back board was outstanding . . . Nick Pellicane, star of the sophomore team and all-college forward, has never been on a winning team at Bates . . . Bill Dunlevy was laid up temporarily when hit on the arm by a pitched ball in practice but will be knocking them out again this week . . . Golf will be used for P. T. credit only this spring at Riverdale. No intercollegiate team will put in its appearance as last year . . . Norm Wight, soccer star, will not attempt to organize a team this spring because of the competition of other sports but hopes to get things going next fall.

Numerals Awarded To Co-ed Athletes

Ruth Frye, Jean Murray, Receive Cups—Three Juniors And Four Seniors Earn Sweaters

The Woman's Athletic Association gave out awards to the three upper classes at the Gym Exhibition. The freshmen will receive none until the Spring Play Day.

Numerals, based on sportsmanship, interest, number of practices and one year of training, were awarded to:

1935: Thelma Poulin.

1936: Mary Ham, Constance Redstone, Edith Milliken, Alice Miller, Doris Maxim, and Ruth Rowe.

1937: Priscilla Walker, Muriel Tomlinson, Electa Corson, Doris Howes, Carol Wade, and Elizabeth Stevens.

Sweaters given to not more than three Juniors and based on sportsmanship, ability, scholastic standing of 75, and B posture, were given to:

1935: Dorothy Kimball, Elizabeth Hobbs, Charlotte Harmon, and Hilda Gellerson.

1936: Valeria Kimball, Dorothy Wheeler, and Ruth Webber.

Cups, the highest honor, given to not more than three Seniors, and based on sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship of 80, ability, B posture and general attitude, were given to Ruth Frye, president of W. A. A., and Jean Murray.

The rest of this year's awards will be given later in the spring.

West Parker Wins Double Victory In Inter-Dorm Games

Will Play Off-Campus For Tourney Championship This Evening

Playing a sensational game of basket ball, the players from West Parker won the semi-final game of the Inter-Dorm Tournament against Roger Williams Hall last night, 27-19.

At the end of the first quarter, which was very slow, the upper-classmen were leading by a single basket. Richard Preston, capable Freshman forward, scored seven points in the second period to put his aggregation ahead for a minute. When the whistle blew to end the half the upper-classmen had scored another basket, and were leading 14-11 never again to be headed.

Larry Doyle, lanky Freshman center, was high scorer with ten points, sinking a basket every period. His last one came in the closing minutes of play.

West Parker's strong aggregation, which set back East Parker last week 38-21, showed its strength. "Sailor" Tabbut was high scorer with nine points followed by Bucky Gore and Bill Small with six points apiece. Small's corner shots were made at crucial moments and meant a lot to the boys from West. Bill Stone and Chick Valicenti, football stars, played a crack-up game for the winners as did MacBain and Lapham.

West Parker will meet the off-campus team tonight in what is expected to be a battle. The town boys defeated the John Bertram team last week by the score of 26-17. Leno Lenzi and Dorrance Coleman led the victors and received their opposition from Buzz Seedman and Eggleton who were stars on the freshman five in the inter-class tournament. Bob Frost and Johnny Bartlett, both on the Freshman team, played havoc with their class-mates by leading the scoring.

WEST PARKER

	G	F	P
Tabbut r.f.	4	1	9
Lapham l.f.	1	0	2
Stone c.	0	0	0
Valicenti r.g.	2	0	4
Gore l.g.	2	2	6
MacBain c.	0	0	0
Small l.f.	3	0	6
			27

ROGER WILLIAMS

	G	F	P
Preston r.f.	3	1	7
Burnap l.f.	0	0	0
Doyle c.	5	0	10
Coombs r.g.	0	0	0
Amrein r.g.	1	0	2
Perry l.g.	0	0	0
			19

BASEBALL POSITIONS OPEN AS TRAINING SEASON STARTS

Pitchers Main Problem Of New Team—All Other Places Defended By Veterans—Darling Is Hurling Mainstay

Something of the much-publicized Dick Harlow policy of basing opinions of players on their present ability rather than on past records is definitely in force at Bates now as another baseball season gets under way. Coach David B. Morey, in active charge of the baseball team for the first time in several years, emphasizes that even now, after almost two weeks of work, all positions are definitely unsettled. In his own words, "nothing at all is definite about any position; they are all still open."

With this policy as a spur, a large squad, which has been arbitrarily divided into two groups—lettermen and those who have had some experience here at college; and men about whom little is known or who have had less experience—are working out regularly in the cage under the direction of Assistant Coach Joe Murphy. A similar program of work will be adhered to until the vacation, with emphasis on conditioning work and getting batting eyes. There has been no attempt yet at even picking a squad.

Need Pitchers

At this stage, it can be seen that the outfit will be decidedly shorthanded in the pitching department, although the lettermen and the others have had no chance as yet to open up or to throw anything but straight balls.

Bob Darling, veteran of two seasons, will most likely be called upon to do most of the pitching.

"Pitchers are needed more than ever," remarked Coach Morey, since most of the material at hand is without a great deal of experience. Squad members, among whom there may be some of varsity caliber, include Bob Fish, Cap Atherton, Ed Murphy, Bill Luukko, and Tony Duarte. Last year Murphy was bothered by a sore arm. All in all, however, the "pitching proposition is much in doubt without very pleasant prospects."

On the other end of the battery, there is a search for a player fairly consistent on the offense. Ronny Gillis, a letterman, is one of the contenders for the position, but there is a need of someone to team up with him, who may be a stronger hitter. Dale Nigro, Mike McDonough, and Joe Mallard are also candidates.

Infield Uncertain

The infield is very uncertain. Right now, probably Chick Toomey, third baseman, and Eddie Aldrich, first baseman, both of whom are lettermen, have a slight edge over the other candidates, but even their positions are still open. More can be told of the relative ability of the other candidates, none of whom seems to have any advantage at present, after a couple of more weeks of work. Frost and Hutchinson, both freshmen, have been attracting some attention, however, but have to cope with other men of experience including Sherman and Callahan, letter winners last year; Clark, Scolnick, Pignone, and Semili.

In the outfield, too, no one is definitely set. Marcus and Dunlevy, both sophomores, earned their letters last spring, but the other letterman, Gallagher, failed to return to college. Since the pitchers have confined themselves to throwing straight balls so far, there has not been much chance to get any final line on the other fly-chasing candidates.

Despite the short-handed pitching situation and the need for more offensive strength behind the bat, a difficult schedule of fourteen games has been arranged, starting with an exhibition game with Bowdoin on the home field April 19. The other games are: April 26 at Boston College; 27, at Holy Cross; May 2, Colby; 4, Lewiston-Auburn Buccaneers; 8, Maine; 10, at Colby; 13, at Maine; 15, at Bowdoin; 18, Colby; 22, at Maine; 25, Northeastern; 28, Bowdoin; 30, at Bowdoin.

Southern Beauties Request Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Winthrop College lay between these other two institutions and at a considerable distance off the main route. It looked as though the Winthrop women were to be disappointed.

Winthrop Girls Ingenious

But they were not to be denied. Clever girls are those at this college. Road maps were sought out. A new route between Wake Forest, N. C., and Columbia, S. C., was plotted, and this new route as you may well guess went through Rock Hill.

Solve Problems

The problems, however, still remained unsolved, for the travelling trio had debates scheduled for the evening before and the evening after. Once again Winthrop ingenuity came into play. Why not invite Bond, Pop, and Cy to dinner and have the debate immediately afterward, still allowing them plenty of time to reach Columbia for their evening debate? And so it was finally decided.

Consequently on April 3 the three Mainiacs will dine at Winthrop College, and also Winthrop's 1,500 fair ones will be granted the opportunity of observing Perry's smile, of listening to Norton's oratorical gymnasts, and of hearing Jones discuss democracy at Bates.

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Lv. FARMINGTON
7:30 A. M., 12:45 P. M., 4:45 P. M.

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